



TAX PLAN AGREED ON AND READY TO GO TO CONGRESS

Morgenthau Reports Roosevelt and Leaders in Accord That Will "Definitely" Aid Business.

CORPORATION LEVY DETAILS WORKED OUT

"Good Will All Around," Says Treasury Chief—Republicans Plan Unit Stand on Revision.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau reported today congressional leaders had agreed with President Roosevelt on a tax program that would "definitely" contribute to business recovery.

Morgenthau said the tax conference held at the White House yesterday cleared up final details of a corporation tax revision program and that no further conferences were expected.

He replied with an emphatic "yes" when asked if the tax program was ready to go before Congress. He added, however, that he did not yet know on what date the House Ways and Means Committee would submit him to present the plan.

The President conferred yesterday with Chairman Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, and Representative Cooper (Dem.), Tennessee.

Morgenthau said he could report "that more progress has been made in the last couple of days than was made in the last couple of months towards a solution of the tax problem."

After Months of Conflict. He said that "good will all around" was the result of the agreement after months of conflicting statements by the President, Treasury officials, legislators and others as to what ought or could be done about taxes to help business.

Morgenthau explained that when the House committee calls him to testify he will make a general statement about tax revision and then, under Secretary John W. Hanes' charge, the Treasury's participation in the tax hearings.

Hanes is a former Wall Street broker and former member of the Securities Commission who has been active for more than a year in promoting friendship between the administration and business.

McNary Plans Unit Vote. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, disclosed earlier that he would ask his 22 party colleagues to determine their stand on business tax revision in advance of Senate debate and then vote as a unit.

McNary's plan would match proposed Democratic strategy of holding a party conference on suggested tax changes before they are presented to the Senate.

Although Democratic leaders said their plans for a caucus were indefinite, McNary indicated he would call one on any corporation tax bill sent over by the House.

A Democratic caucus would be designed to hasten action on the legislation and to preserve party unity on the issue.

There were strong indications that if the House adopts a business tax revision plan, it will be given approval by the Senate Finance Committee.

NUN LEADS OUT 50 PUPILS JUST BEFORE CEILING FALLS
Saves Boys and Girls in Chicago School When She Sees Plaster Cracking.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—A nun noticed the ceiling cracking and ordered her 50 second-grade pupils from the classroom yesterday just before the heavy concrete ceiling crashed to the floor.

Blister Mary Frances Marie of the Sisters of Charity, Blessed Virgin Mary, saw bits of plaster breaking off at the edges. Hastily she marshaled the boys and girls out of their room in St. Cornelius Parochial School. Seconds later the wet-mashed ceiling crumbled and fell.

EXPLORERS PLAN TO WALK STREETS IN SUBMERGED CITY

They Will Wear Helium Diving Suits That Require No Air Tube to Surface.

TAMPA, Fla., May 25 (AP).—An expedition of marine explorers disclosed plans here today for walking under 300 feet of water, encased in helium gas diving suits, along the ancient streets of a once-flourishing city in the lesser Antilles.

Capt. Robert Hall of Detroit, director, said the expedition hoped to accumulate data concerning St. James, former capital of St. Kitts Island. The town has been submerged since an earthquake dropped it into the sea in 1680.

Max Gene Nohl, diver, has been down 420 feet in the new type of suit, Capt. Hall said. No air tube is attached—only a cable, the center of which is a small telephone wire for communication. The equipment contains a supply of helium and oxygen and needs no life line to compressed air machines.

Capt. Hall and seamen, navigators, photographers, artists, writers and divers will leave here probably Saturday.

"We expect to examine several submerged wrecks along the way," Hall said.

RESCUE OF 33 IN SUBMARINE WINS ACCLAIM IN GERMANY

One of Most Impressive Peacetime Accomplishments of U. S. Navy, One Paper Says.

BERLIN, May 25 (AP).—German officials and the Berlin press gave unstinted praise today to the rescue of 33 members of the crew of the United States submarine Squalus.

"The American Navy has accomplished a feat of seamanship which deserves universal acclaim," said the newspaper Boersen Zeitung. It extended sympathy for the 23 lost in the sunken submarine off the New England coast.

The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung was impressed deeply by the "remarkable discipline of the trapped men and said:

"The achievements of the rescue crew in those tense hours will be counted among the most impressive peacetime accomplishments of the United States Navy."

GERMANY'S EXPORTS DECLINE DESPITE PLEA BY HITLER
Warning That Reich Must "Export or Die" Fails to Keep April Figures at March Totals.

BERLIN, May 25 (AP).—A drop in Germany's foreign trade during April, disclosed in figures published today, showed that the desired results have not been produced yet by Adolf Hitler's warning to the Reichstag Jan. 30 that Germany must export or die.

The April trade figures, however, showed the first foreign trade balance favorable to Germany in many months.

Though April exports were \$14,040,000 greater than imports, April export total was \$20,720,000 less than in March.

Figures published by DNE, the official news agency, gave exports during April from Germany, Memel, former Austria and Sudetenland, \$175,380,000, while imports were kept down to \$161,040,000.

During March exports amounted to \$195,800,000 and imports were \$205,600,000.

Testimony Recorded Before Death.
CHICAGO, May 25 (AP).—Attorneys for Kirk S. Spitzer, 34 years old, who died last Saturday, disclosed today that in anticipation of his death he had recorded testimony he wanted to give in his \$200,000 personal injury suit against the Omaha Packing Co. He alleged he was injured when on company business during a fire in the stockyards in 1932.

THUNDERSHOWERS PROBABLE, CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW
THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 74 9 a. m. 73
2 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 76
3 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 77
4 a. m. 72 12 noon 79
5 a. m. 70 1 p. m. 81
6 a. m. 71 2 p. m. 81
7 a. m. 72 3 p. m. 81
8 a. m. 74
Yesterday's high, 91 (3 p. m.); low, 72 (5 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, 54 per cent.

Weather in other cities—Page 16C.
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with a few showers; cooler tomorrow; Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; probably a scattered thundershowers; cooler in the northwest portion tonight; cooler tomorrow in west and north portions.
Illinois: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except possibly scattered thundershowers; not much change in temperature.

U. S. INDICTS TWO IN HUGE SAVINGS AND LOAN FIRM

Attorney-General at Scene When Officers of Los Angeles Concern Are Charged.

ACCUSED OF HIDING INSOLVENCY IN SUIT

Other Federal Investigations Underway to Stamp Out Spies, Oil Price Fixers, Labor Racketeers.

LOS ANGELES, May 25 (AP).—Robert S. Odell and Gerald S. White, president and vice-president, respectively, of the huge Pacific States Savings and Loan Co., were indicted by a Federal grand jury last night on charges of violating the bankruptcy act. The company is one of the largest of its kind in the country.

Attorney-General Frank Murphy arrived in Los Angeles just an hour before the indictments were returned and appeared before the jury. He told newspapermen, however, his "presence was not needed."

Destruction of Records.
Bates Booth, Special Assistant Attorney-General, who had been here several days investigating the company's affairs, explained to United States District Judge Paul J. McCormick that evidence showed Odell and White destroyed records because they "would have proven the company actually insolvent."

The jury heard evidence centering around the alleged destruction of records last February, when a bankruptcy suit was filed against the company by a group of certificate holders.

Pacific States Savings and Loan Co. was organized in 1913 and had assets of \$105,000,000. Estimated current value is \$53,000,000. Control of the company was taken over last March 4 by Ralph Evans, State Building and Loan Commissioner. He charged the management with "unsafe practices" in the operation of company affairs. Odell countered with the charge of "political confiscation."

Other Investigations.
In an interview, Murphy said several other Federal investigations were under way here and in San Francisco. He mentioned specifically espionage investigations in local aircraft plants.

Nationwide investigations of municipal corruption and high construction costs are commanding the Justice Department's attention, Murphy disclosed.

"I hate graft and corruption," Murphy declared in an interview. "I want to throw the forces of the Federal Government in behind the good forces of civic government in states and municipalities whenever they find violation of Federal statutes."

"We do not intend to allow political bosses or overlords, no matter of what creed, to get away with violating the law. We are pushing inquiries all over the nation in an effort to break down the alliance of political machines and corrupt forces."

Drive Against Spies.
The construction inquiry, Murphy declared, is to determine if "synthetic methods" are being used to keep costs at a high level.

He added that efforts were being made to provide greater protection against military and naval espionage and said J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who also made the trip West, "has just about cleaned up kidnapping and now we want him to clean up the spies."

Murphy announced that a Federal grand jury in Chicago would hear evidence June 1 dealing with "gambling and racketeer concessions against at least two individuals would be sought."

Reports of labor racketeering in the motion picture industry also are under scrutiny, he disclosed.

TRICK COSTS DOG ITS LIFE
Retrieves Stick of Dynamite Thrown Into Fishing Hole.
GREENVILLE, S. C., May 25 (AP).—State Representative A. M. Hawkins and several friends, while cleaning out their favorite fishing hole, threw a stick of dynamite into the water.

A dog jumped in, retrieved the dynamite and started returning it to the fishermen. They ran. The dog followed—until it was blown to bits.

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS
Stocks irregular. Bonds higher. Curb improved. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton firm. Wheat lower. Corn higher.

BERGDOLL ARRIVES IN U. S.; PLACED IN MILITARY CUSTODY

World War Draft Dodger, Under 5-Year Sentence, Back After 19 Years' Exile in Germany.

HELD IN BARRACKS INCOMMUNICADO

Taken off Liner at Quarantine by Coast Guard Boat, Which Proceeds to Governors Island.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, notorious World War draft dodger, who faces a five-year sentence as a "slacker," was turned over to military authorities late today on his return to this country after an exile of 19 years in Germany.

He was taken immediately from the North German Lloyd liner Bremen to Governor's Island and placed incommunicado in the disciplinary barracks at Fort Jay as an escaped prisoner.

The Coast Guard cutter Hudson removed him from the ship at Quarantine for the short run up the bay to the army's lockup. Further disposition, army men said, would depend on investigation of the case.

Escaped by Tricking Guards.
Earlier Secretary of Labor Perkins, overseer of the Immigration Service, instructed officers to give the Army custody of the draft evader who was captured after the war, in 1920, and subsequently escaped by duping Army guards into believing that he had a pot of gold cached in the Maryland hills. He persuaded them to let him look for it and then escaped from them.

Bergdoll touched foot on his homeland for the first time in 19 years as efforts were under way to bar his entry as one who had forfeited his citizenship and to forestall his reinstatement by congressional act.

Miss Perkins' Instructions Based on Justice Department Opinion.
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins issued instructions to immigration officials at Ellis Island to turn over Cleveland Bergdoll over to military authorities after he had received an opinion from the Department of Justice as to his admissibility under the immigration laws involving citizenship. The Department of Justice held Bergdoll a fugitive from justice, hence should be surrendered at once to representatives of the War Department.

It also advised, Labor Department officials said, that the Labor Department should maintain its position that Bergdoll has lost his citizenship. That would leave the question for final determination by the courts, it was said.

COCHRAN URGES HOUSING ACT CHANGE, REPORT IS ADOPTED
House Acts After St. Louisan Says FHA Permits Practices Which SEC Treats as Felony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 25.—The House today, without a record vote, adopted a conference report on the Federal Housing Authority bill.

Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis spoke before the House took action. He referred to the compromise amendment, limiting Government-guaranteed mortgages to 80 per cent of the total valuation of projects. He said that if promoters and building contractors refused to meet the requirement of this amendment, the FHA should ask Congress for authority to handle the projects up to the point of preparing plans and awarding contracts.

He said the FHA had been permitted to engage in "black and white" in the case of a private corporation, would have been treated under the Securities and Exchange Act, as a felony.

WHITE HOUSE LAWN PARTY OBSERVES SPARE GRASS RULE
Mrs. Roosevelt, Entertaining 1872 Women, Shifts Receiving Line to Prevent Path.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did her bit yesterday to keep the White House lawn green. Shaking hands with 1872 women—wives of members of Congress and women executives of Government agencies—she moved her receiving line forward four times to prevent the garden party procession from wearing a path across the grass.

It took 70 gallons of raspberry ice to make the punch served the large party.

33 SAVED FROM SUBMARINE; DIVERS GO DOWN TO RECOVER 26 DEAD AND RAISE SQUALUS

Hero of Squalus Tells How He Shut Door, Saving 33, But Dooming 26 Mates



THE HERO OF THE SQUALUS DISASTER, LLOYD B. MANESS, electrician's mate, in the center of the picture. He is telling GERALD D. McLEES (left) and FRANCIS MURPHY JR., fellow survivors, how he jammed shut the door which cut off the flooded section of the craft. They are in the naval hospital in Portsmouth, N. H.

Lloyd B. Maness Says He Heard Shouts and Kept Safety Barrier Open Long Enough to Allow Five to Leave Flooded Compartment.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).—Electrician's Mate Lloyd B. Maness of Greensboro, N. C., whose superhuman effort in closing a watertight compartment door saved the lives of 33 men aboard the stricken submarine, Squalus, told today how he held the door open long enough to save five men in the next compartment.

Maness, dark-haired and of medium height, is boyish looking although in his early twenties. He gave reporters the following account of his heroism:

"I was detailed in charge of the bulkhead door between the control room and the after battery. At the instant that the Squalus settled to the bottom, we were at a sharp up angle and down aft."

"The water was rising rapidly in the after compartment and I realized that the time was short if I was to close the bulkhead door. Due to the angle of the ship and the fact that the door opened from a down angle, I had to exert all my strength to swing it into place."

"I had partially closed the door when several men shouted to me from the rapidly filling after battery."

"Keep It Open."
"They yelled: 'Keep it open. Keep it open.' Wherever I set the door slip back on its hinges to allow O'Hara, Blanchard, Isaacs, Boulton and Washburn to pass through. Immediately I swung the door shut, and turned down the watertight screw and walked forward to join the rest of the crew."

"I realized of course that there must have been men trapped in the after compartments, but in an emergency of this kind every bulkhead door in all sections of the ship must be fastened as a measure of safety. Even those doors forward in the dry section had been closed."

"I know of only one man that was shut in the water-filled control room, John J. Batlick. I had talked with him just a moment before the accident."

"At such times as this, there is no time for sentiment. We are trained rigidly to act, so I gave no consideration of the fate of my shipmates any more after I would have expected similar consideration had I been in their place."

His First Realization.
"It was not until the first impulsive action was over that I began to feel the awfulness of the men's situation in the after section. Particularly I thought of Sherman Shirley, my chum, whose

SUB COMMANDER'S STORY; SWIFT DEATH THE FATE OF MISSING 26, HE BELIEVES

VALVE MAN CLOSED THEM ALL HE SAYS; DOES NOT KNOW WHAT HAPPENED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).
LLOYD G. PRIEN, 26-year-old machinist's mate of San Francisco, whose duty it was to close the induction valve on the Squalus, says he closed all valves and does not understand what went wrong. He made the following statement today after his rescue and removal to a hospital:

"My duties are to handle the levers and machinery controlling the vents, flood valves and the main induction valve (the one which is believed to have allowed the water to enter and flood the rear compartments)."

"I pulled the proper valve, closed the main induction valve, so that water would not enter the submarine when we dove. I could tell that the valves were working properly and that the main induction valve was closed because lights flashed on and the lights will not show up unless the valve is closed."

"As the ship leveled off at 50 feet a message came through the control room that water was coming into the engine room. I checked the control board lights and saw that every valve was working properly and that none of the lights showed there was trouble with the valves. When we tilted backward at a 45-degree angle I still was looking at the control board and could see that all the lights were on."

"This meant to me that all the valves were closed and I could not understand what had happened."

Communication With Sculpin.
"Lieut. Nichols was able to get off the full story of our condition by telephone to the Sculpin. I later went to the torpedo room and exchanged greetings with Capt. Wilkins of the Sculpin and then the body line parted, apparently as a result of ocean conditions."

"The lives of the men in the after compartment, in my opinion, were snuffed out immediately by the quantity of incoming water. I knew at once, from the angle that we took, that the after compartments were probably completely flooded."

"We first took water after diving and leveling off at 50 feet. We blew all our ballast tanks at once and the bow took an up angle of about 30 degrees, and then we dropped to the bottom and remained at an angle of about 11 degrees."

"Somebody barely mentioned the men in the after compartment and I immediately let it be known that there was to be no further discussion of them. There was nothing we could do for them and there was no sense in discussing them."

"We rationed out our Momen's message was answered with 'deep appreciation' by Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus."

'Officers and Men Performed 100 Per Cent,' Says Lieut. Naquin—Details Too Technical to Discuss Till After Boat Is Raised.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).—Drawn and haggard, Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin disclosed today that in his opinion swift death was the fate of the 26 men still in the sunken submarine Squalus that he commanded.

In hospital attire, sandals, pajamas and bathrobe, Lieut. Naquin told for the first time his tragic story of the sinking of his boat Tuesday.

"I was in the control room at the time of the dive," he said. "The accounts are too technical to attempt to discuss before the ship is raised, and I do not intend to discuss them."

"My officers and men performed 100 per cent. There was never any doubt in my mind at all that we would come up, especially after we heard from the Sculpin that the Falcon was under way. The Sculpin was over us first and did some grand work. I released my one available marker buoy and communicated with the forward torpedo room."

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REPAIRS FINISHED ON RESCUE BELL, FOULED ON LAST TRIP WITH 8 MEN

Signs of Life on Craft Sought, Though Chance Is Slight—'We Never Say Die Until All Hope Is Lost,' Admiral Says.

ALL OF SURVIVORS EXPECTED TO LIVE

They Are Taken to Hospital, One on Stretcher—Effort Will Be Made to Blow Water Out of \$4,000,000 Vessel.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).—A crew of divers, working inside and outside the nineteen rescue chamber instrumental in saving the lives of 33 men from the sunken submarine Squalus, sought grimly late today for a sign of life among the 26 still aboard the craft.

"We never say die until all hope is lost," said Admiral C. W. Cole this forenoon before announcing rescue operations had resumed.

His own fears and those of the survivors interviewed later at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital were that none of the 26 men trapped in the flooded after compartments survived the 240-foot plunge the Squalus took Tuesday on a test dive.

Officials on shore said it was probable divers wearing light gear would work from within the diving chamber to ascertain if any still lived in the flooded rooms.

If all were dead, the divers either would arrange for removal of the bodies or attach air hoses to the Squalus' sides to rid her of water so she might rise by herself. Another method of raising her was by pontoons, now en route here across Massachusetts Bay.

Diver Caught in Line.
The first diver to go down became caught in the down-haul wire, on which the rescue bell operates, and had to be brought up and placed in a decompression chamber. Another diver took his place.

In ordering resumption of rescue work, Admiral Cole said repair of the rescue chamber had been completed.

Above the sunken craft a stretch of water within a radius of two-thirds of a mile has been marked off by buoys and no vessels will be permitted near the rescue ship Falcon unless they have official business.

Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin, commander of the Squalus and the last of the survivors to leave her, came ashore today with the other seven crew members who were trapped for four hours last night after the great rescue bell became fouled on its final upward trip from the sunken vessel.

One Carried in Stretcher.
Charles Smith Kuney, yeoman of Tulare, Cal., was borne on a stretcher from his Coast Guard patrol boat Harriet Lane, up the gangplank, and thence between solid ranks of Marines to a waiting ambulance.

The other crew members appeared in good condition, however, walking briskly to the ambulances that awaited them.

As Lieut. Naquin, grim-faced, bare-headed, dressed in nondescript woolen clothing and a pea-jacket, reached the head of the gangplank, he was kissed by his waiting wife, Frances, who joined him in the yard commandant's automobile. Naval and Marine officers clapped him on the back as

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SQUALUS SURVIVORS "TOOK IT EASY," NEVER DOUBTFUL OF RESCUE

AIR GOT BAD TOWARD END AND GAS CAME IN

Electrician's Mate Says Men Were Prepared to Save Themselves if Help Did Not Come.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).—That old "navy fight" kept taut nerves from cracking as trapped men in the submarine Squalus quietly "took it easy" while awaiting a rescue they never doubted would come.

"Not one of the men became excited," said Electrician's Mate First Class Judson T. Bland of Norfolk, Va., one of the 33 men who lived to tell of long hours in a stricken craft which was at once a tomb for the dead, a trap for the living.

Showing the least signs of exhaustion among the men who rode to safety in the rescue bell "elevator," Bland sat in the navy yard administration room a few minutes after his rescue, drew a bathrobe around his pajama-clad figure and chatted with reporters as a sort of "spokesman" for his mates.

Worked Fast to Shut Off Water.

As though he were giving a report to a superior officer, Bland calmly told how "we knew something had gone awry" when water started coming into ventilation valves during the "sub's" practice dive.

"We made a perfect normal fast dive," he said. "It was a test dive and the test superintendent was timing it and clocking it as we went down."

"Then something happened. It just couldn't be helped. It was one of those things that might go wrong with any complicated mechanical thing."

"We started taking in water through the ventilation valve. We knew something had gone wrong. The Captain came below. He was in complete charge at all times. All of his orders were carried out immediately."

"The men worked to shut off the water. Then the diving officer came below and gave orders to blow the tanks. We took a terrific angle. It was about 45 degrees, I think, with the bow up. One of the men closed the door to the after part of the ship. It took super strength to do it and I don't see how he did it."

"All the men possible got out of the after compartments. I don't know if all the after compartments were flooded and I hope they were not."

Heard Sister Ship's Motors.

"We lost all power and had no communications at all. No one was excited at any time. Everyone was living in the hope we'd be found. We fired smoke bombs at regular intervals. We heard the regular engines around 3 o'clock and knew she was there."

"We knew it was the Sculpin because her engines are just like ours. We were greatly relieved. We knew we had been found and had nothing to worry about."

"Every word from every man was a cheerful one. Beating on the hull was our only means of communication. Two men forward and two in the after part of the bow kept beating signals all the time we were down in spite of the great cold and darkness."

"We got very good results. We were told the Falcon would arrive at 4:30 this morning. We knew she had excellent equipment and wonderful divers. I'm not afraid to say that not one man ever thought he would not be rescued."

Air Began to Get Bad.

"The air got a little bad just before we came up because we were trying to conserve the oxygen. When the first rescue party came down you can imagine how happy we were. We went up the weakest men first. I was in the second rescue party."

When he finished telling his story, Bland answered questions asked whether there was any sign of panic, Bland said: "None whatsoever."

To a query as to where the men went when the Squalus went down, he replied: "I was in the control room."

"How long after the dive was it before you realized you were in trouble?" "At least a minute."

"Were you in a position to see the workings of the induction valve?" "No, I wasn't."

Masks Were Ready for Gas.

"Did any chlorine gas form in the submarine?" "About an hour before coming up chlorine formed to a small extent in a forward compartment but we had our masks ready."

"Did you try to contact the after compartment?" "We tried for hours by telephone without results."

"How did you pass the time?" "Speaking of the various ways they might attempt to rescue us and the ever situation arose. We were prepared to make our own escape."

Bland said he had been in the service for 12½ years. His wife, Nadine, met him at the dock and kissed him. "She was very happy to see me and have me back again," Bland said. He has a daughter, Lola Rochelle, 14 months old.

Overjoyed Wife Greeting Submarine Survivor



JUDSON BLAND (right foreground), electrician's mate, who was rescued in the second trip of the diving bell, being greeted by his wife NADINE when he arrived in Portsmouth, N. H.

33 Survivors Taken From Squalus

Continued From Page One.

he passed them. Naquin managed a slight, momentary smile for waiting cameramen before he entered the car.

Also waiting to greet her husband was the wife of the Squalus executive officer, Lieut. William T. Doyle Jr. of Baltimore.

All Taken to Hospital.

All were removed to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital to be placed under medical care, with the shipmates who had preceded them, as a precaution against pneumonia.

Admiral Cole boarded the cruiser Brooklyn this morning for a visit. He had directed the rescue continuously since Tuesday morning.

While there was rejoicing throughout the country over the rescue of 33 men, a grim, silent atmosphere prevailed in this city as preparations to remove the bodies got underway.

But for that work and the raising of the disabled vessel, the navy had completed one of the most dramatic underwater rescues in the annals of the sea.

Cable Fouls on Final Trip.

Four times yesterday the huge, grotesque—appearing apparatus was lowered over the side of the submarine rescue ship Falcon.

Three times it came up smoothly and promptly, carrying men from the gloom in which they had spent from 29 to 43 hours.

Then, on the fourth trip, something went wrong. A cable fouled and held the last eight survivors suspended midway between the muddy bottom and the surface.

Divers labored frantically. Finally four hours later, the giant apparatus was freed and the last men, including Lieut. Naquin, stepped to the deck of the Falcon.

As that trip was completed, shortly after midnight, rescue operations were suspended until daylight. Admiral Cole issued the following communique:

"This completes rescue of all known survivors. Investigation of flooded compartments will proceed as expeditiously as possible. Suspending operations for the night due to damage to rescue chamber, which must be repaired before further use."

Describes Trouble With Bell.

Admiral Cole said today that when it became evident something had gone wrong with the bell he sent a diver down, but he lost his light and without it he was helpless trying to work on the numerous connections.

We brought him up," the Admiral related, "and sent down another diver to disconnect the downhaul so if worst came to worst we could blow air into the bell for ascent by its own buoyancy. We didn't wish to do this, however, except as a last resort, as we were unable to tell where or how fast it would come up. It might rise under a rescue ship and bring a lot of broken heads."

The Admiral said the operator of the bell kept up telephone communication with the Falcon "joking despite the serious aspect of the situation. They even told us they wanted beefsteak."

"A third diver became fouled in the line," Cole said, "and we had to decompress him on the way up—a two-hour job. We couldn't afford to let the bell up while he was down there, as the bell might have struck the Squalus by pentons which are en route here from New York."

Two Civilians Perished.

The Navy tug Sagamore, bearing salvage equipment, and the tug Relief, towing a scow and several pontoons, passed through the Cape Cod Canal during the forenoon to the scene of salvage operations.

Only one of the three civilians aboard during the preliminary trial run of the Squalus was saved. Harold C. Preble, a naval architect temporarily attached to the Portsmouth Navy Yard, was brought up on the first trip of the rescue chamber.

But behind him remained the bodies of Donald Smith of Cleveland, a representative of the General Motors Corporation, and Charles M. Woods, an electrician attached to the Navy Department in Washington.

Naval officials say Smith was aboard the Squalus to observe the trial-run performance of equipment installed by his company.

From the shivering men as they reached this port, 15 miles from the scene of the disaster.

First man to breathe free air and see the sun after the long confinement was Lieut. J. C. Nichols. It was a dramatic scene. The sun broke through the clouds just as the bell broke through the ocean's surface. The air was tense with excitement, dread, hope—

Airplanes circled overhead. A dozen ships, including the big cruiser Brooklyn, floated near by. Slowly the bell swung onto the Falcon's deck. The hatch in the roof opened and Lieut. Nichols stepped out into the sunshine.

Cheers broke out from the men on the deck and answering cheers and shouts echoed from the other vessels.

First contact with the Squalus had been made by Frank P. Miller, a Portsmouth Navy Yard diver, who stepped on the steel hull at 10:22 a. m.

"It was tough dive," he reported later. "The water was extremely cold. I was down on the sub for nine minutes. It was developed after the S-4 disaster of Provincetown, Mass., in which 40 men lost their lives in 1927. Built to withstand tremendous pressure, the bell is filled with a helium-oxygen mixture for breathing so as to prevent 'bends,' a disease caused by pressure changes."

Air Supplied During Wait.

A hose from the surface supplied the breathing mixture during the ascent and was responsible for averting a second tragedy when the bell stuck on its fourth trip up.

During the long halt, the men were jammed like sardines into the apparatus, but the hose supplied them with air to breathe.

Spokesman for the rescued men was Judson Thomas Bland of Norfolk, Va., an electrician's mate, who told of courageous navy fortitude.

"There was no panic—none whatsoever," he told interviewers. "Every word from every man was a cheerful one. I'm not afraid to say that not one man ever thought he would not be rescued."

He said the air in the Squalus "got a little bad" just before the rescue, but that was due, he said to efforts to conserve the oxygen. The survivors were hospitalized promptly, but naval spokesmen said they thought all would survive and most of them would be released from the hospital during the day. Some, however, were suffering from shock and might be held a few days.

Naval officials said first efforts to evacuate the dead would require that divers enter the stricken craft, probably through the escape bell. Inside they will attempt to bring out as many of the bodies as possible and send them to the surface in the bell.

Water to Be Blown Out.

After the bodies are removed, an air hose will be attached, the water blown out of the submarine and efforts made to float it. If efforts to remove the bodies are unsuccessful, the rescue flotilla will seek to raise the Squalus with the bodies inside and then tow it to the Navy Yard here.

One naval spokesman, asked how long the last salvage operations might take, replied: "It might take a day or it might take three weeks."

He said, numerous difficulties might hamper the work but asserted that if all went well the submarine, with the bodies of the dead, should be on the surface by tonight.

The spokesman explained that the procedure of "blowing" out the water was similar to the process of inserting a straw into a bottle of milk and blowing the milk out through another hole in the bottle. Connections are fixed on the outside of the submarine to which divers can fasten the air lines.

If that effort fails it may be necessary to hook chains under the hull and raise the Squalus by pontoons which are en route here from New York.

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He entered the submarine service in 1919 and commanded a half dozen of the undersea craft before undertaking development of the rescue apparatus.

Suction One of Principles in Operation of Diving Bell.

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Strange and grotesque in its lines, the big bell looked like an object

RESCUE A TRIUMPH FOR NAVY COMMANDER

Diving Bell Was Developed Under Supervision of Allen Rockwell McCann.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—The success of the navy's rescue chamber in saving survivors of the Squalus was a triumph for Commander Allen Rockwell McCann and others who assisted in perfecting the device.

McCann, stocky veteran of the undersea service, was in charge of the development of the bell-shaped device at the navy yard here in 1929-30.

He was among the first of more than 20 experts from Washington to speed by air to the disaster scene.

The cumbersome nine-ton metal bell was used there for the first time to effect an actual rescue, though it had proved successful in numerous tests.

The navy has four such rescue chambers aboard salvage vessels other than the Falcon, which carried it to the Squalus. They are stationed at the Canal Zone, on the West Coast, at Honolulu and in the Far East.

The bell was developed as a direct result of the S-4 disaster of 1927, in which 40 lives were lost. A special board of naval and civilian experts suggested it. As a result the navy drew up simple plans and then adopted additional suggestions by a New York contractor named O'Rourke.

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There he told them that hope was gone. Both collapsed and were aided by marines.

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Many of the wives and relatives kept the long vigil at the navy yard. Others remained at their homes. But rated to the navy offices where word came that the survivors were dead were known. Those who received good news breathed: "Thank God," some others broke into uncontrolled weeping.

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Commander Gave His Coat to Member of Crew and Never Showed Strain During Entire Ordeal.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN AVERTED EXPLOSION

Pulled Switch in Battery Room Just in Time — "Not a Man's Voice Cracked" During Wait.

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Warren Smith, signalman, LaPorte, Tex.: "When the rescue chamber finally was fastened and it came time for the first group to leave, there was no appeal to the commander. The men just sat in the darkness and said nothing."

Roy H. Campbell, chief torpedoman, Omaha, Neb.: "The only thing I can say about this whole affair is that the men around me did a great job in keeping calm. Not a man's voice cracked during the whole ordeal."

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True to Tradition of Sea — Squalus Commander Last to Leave Ship



LIEUT. O. F. NAQUIN (right) being greeted by two brother officers as he left the cutter that carried the last survivors to Portsmouth today.

Rescued Officer's Story Of Sinking of Ship and Long Cold Wait for Help

Lieut. John C. Nichols Says Craft Failed to Rise After Flooding—Men Kept Heads in Crisis.

CHICAGO, May 25 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune published today a copyrighted interview with Lieut. John C. Nichols, a Chicagoan who was in the first group rescued from the submarine Squalus.

Lieut. Nichols' account of the disaster, obtained by telephone from the naval base hospital at Portsmouth, N. H., follows:

"We left the naval base at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. We had orders to practice fast diving. At 7:40 a. m. we received our O. K. to go down. One minute later the order to submerge was given by Lieut. O. F. Naquin, the commander."

"Everything seemed to be in order. The ship dropped down perfectly. She leveled off at 50 feet. A few minutes later we in the forward compartments had the first word that anything was wrong. The control room was informed the after-engine room was flooded."

Order Given to Ascend. "The Squalus began to handle heavily. An order was given to blow the tanks and ascend to the surface. The motors were stepped up to full speed."

"Blowing the tanks" means forcing compressed air through ballast tanks previously filled with water to help the ship sink for a dive. Expulsion of the ballast lightens the submarine for a rise.

"The crew worked fast, but the ship failed to respond. Communication with the rear compartments was cut off. We couldn't communicate with the engine room nor with the men in the rear torpedo room. Then the motors went out. With them went the lights. The Squalus began to sink. Whatever was wrong was aft. Apparently the ship was taking water by the air vent valves. The forward compartments were shut off by watertight doors, from the flooded after parts."

"With no power the Squalus continued to sink. The descent seemed to be slow. We settled on the bottom. There was no great jar. "She settled at an angle of about 10 degrees by the bow. My guess was that she was at about 210 feet from the surface."

No Panic Among Men. "There was no panic among the men. All stayed at their stations. Orders were obeyed instantly. Lieut. Naquin told everybody to keep their heads. If they did, he said, everything would be all right. "He was correct, so far as the personnel forward was concerned. The flooding had been localized and only a little water seeped in on us. "Pretty soon the forward marker buoy was sent up. We knew this would give our location and bring help. Then we sat down to wait and listen for the rescue ships. We

mate, is the man to whom I owe my life and so also do all of the other men who were in the control room. "Maness, acting speedily and instinctively, closed the door, shutting off the after compartment and keeping the water out of the control room. It was a job that required superhuman strength because of our angle and the pressure of the water pouring into the after compartment."

Stopped Bloodhounds With Pepper. MIAMI, Fla., May 25 (AP)—After two years, City Judge James A. Dunn has satisfied his curiosity about the way a prisoner who fled from the city prison farm managed to elude bloodhounds. Yesterday the same man appeared before Judge Dunn. "Before I escaped I got a lot of black pepper," he said. "Every so often I'd stop and sprinkle some on my tracks. I figured that would stop the dogs."

SUB COMMANDER SAYS SWIFT DEATH WAS FATE OF 26 Continued From Page One. lungs and sent up smoke signals. "There was a civilian observer, Mr. Preble (Harold C. Preble, naval architect), in the control room with me and he, too, performed 100 per cent. He was given instructions in the use of the Momen lung and responded readily. "There was no gas in the control room at any time except possibly carbon dioxide we created by our own breathing. "Because of the icy conditions of the water, we decided to use the lungs only as a last resort. If there had been any leak in the ship or any other reason why we should doubt our safety, of course, we would have used the lung to get the men out at all costs. "Lloyd B. Maness, an electrician's

Squalus Lesson: Men Can't Live In Perpetual Super-Vigilance

By COMMANDER EDWARD ELLSBERG, U. S. N. R. Salvager of the S-61, author of "On the Bottom."

OR 12 years before the S-4 disaster the Navy had suffered a series of sunken submarines (though not with loss of crew each time), averaging the loss of a boat every two years, in great measure due to absence of vigilance on part of some member of crew.

But in the 12 years since the loss of the S-4, the Navy has improved its submarines, has radically improved its rescue equipment and its divers, and our long freedom from accidents, unprecedented in any submarine service, was leading to belief that the fate of the men in the S-4 so tragically expressed in the metallic dots and dashes ringing out from sea floor off Provincetown, had indelibly engraved itself on the memories of their shipmates in the submarine flotilla, and that such accidents were a thing forever past.

But it appears now that men cannot live in a state of perpetual super-vigilance. It takes but a minor momentary slip on the part of any one man in a submarine's crew and the entire ship's company finds itself staring death in the face. When the Squalus submerged, a ventilator valve that should have been closed was somehow open to the sea, and there the Squalus lay in terrifically deep water with the after half of the boat flooded, part of the crew aft dead and the remainder forward in desperate situation.

"The men didn't talk much, nor move around a lot. Talking and moving both burn up oxygen. As it was, our supply stayed in excellent shape until just before the rescuers arrived."

"But we listened. After the telephone line went out we waited for the clank of the divers' feet above us, and we tapped out messages in code on the iron above us. "It was cold there on the bottom. In the forward torpedo room, where I was stationed, the temperature ranged between 34 and 36 degrees. Aside from the cold we were not very uncomfortable. Although the ship's power was gone, we still had lights—hanging lamps that worked on storage batteries."

Had Emergency Rations. "For food we had our emergency rations, but we didn't eat much. We just sat most of the time conserving strength, saving oxygen, and wondering. Most of the men stood up well physically. Two in each forward compartment—four in all—became a little sick, or perhaps just weak. "None of us made any complaints. They didn't make any dramatic speeches. We all figured how long it would take the Falcon to arrive. We knew when she came that everything was going to be all right."

"When the diving bell finally was attached to the escape hatch, the men in the torpedo room were commanded to ascend first. The order included me specifically. With me went the men who seemed most nearly exhausted. "Hope never left any of us. We knew that the rescue equipment was fine. I had seen the bell tested. Besides, we all had our Momen lungs (individual breathing devices) and we could have attempted to get out in them if the other rescue efforts had failed. "There is some question whether, at our depth, men could have withstood the water pressure and the cold, but the lung was still a hope."

United States District Judge Mortimer W. Byers in Brooklyn ordered the judgment after Dwyer's lawyer, William J. Kelly, pleaded unsuccessfully for an adjournment. Dwyer was not in court and his attorney refused to give his present address. Dwyer is said to have an interest in Tropical race track at Miami.

Assistant United States Attorney Frank J. Parker told the Court that Dwyer banked at least \$6,596,807 between 1922 and 1936. He said Dwyer reported a \$6324 income in 1923 and banked more than \$2,000,000. Parker said the Government stood little chance of collecting the money as he had been told Dwyer was penniless.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP). — A \$3,715,907 income tax judgment, one of the largest in history, was filed today against William V. (Big Bill) Dwyer, sportsman, who was known in prohibition days as "king of the bootleggers."

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BOY, MISSING A WEEK, IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Lawrence Thornton, 15, Was One of Five Who Left Home Last Thursday.

Lawrence Thornton, 15 years old, one of five Northwest St. Louis St. Louis students sought since they left their homes last Thursday, was killed at 6 o'clock this morning when a Missouri Pacific freight train struck him as he walked along the tracks at Castlewood, St. Louis County.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, 5944 Thekla avenue, was accompanied by Samuel Garrison Jr., 17, 5934 Thekla. Garrison told deputy sheriffs they were walking east along the tracks at a curve and thought the eastbound freight was on another parallel set of tracks.

Glancing over his shoulder, Garrison said, he discovered their mistake only when the train, traveling at a high rate of speed, was about 30 feet away. A warning shouted by Garrison as he leaped aside, was too late for Thornton who was struck by the engine and thrown 10 feet from the tracks.

Accompanying Thornton and Garrison when they set out a week ago were Francis Crowder, 16 years old, son of Mrs. Loretta Crowder, 4710 Thrush avenue, and two girls, Edna Neu, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neu, 4561 Davison avenue, and Ann Newton, 15, daughter of Mrs. Joan McGee Newton, 5251 Plover avenue. The boys were students at Beaumont High School.

Garrison said they set out with no particular destination after someone suggested that they "hitch-hike to the Ozarks." Progress was slow and they wandered along the Meramec River to a point near Eureka, where he and Thornton left the others Tuesday and went on to Pacific Lake yesterday they decided to return home.

Crowder and the girls returned to St. Louis yesterday and were found by police and turned over to their parents.

The Increased Submarine Benefits. WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP). — Representative Lesinski (Dem., Michigan, chairman of the Committee on Invalid Pensions, announces he will introduce a general pension bill providing benefits at war time rates for disability or death incurred as a direct result of submarine or aircraft disasters.

G. O. P. Pilgrimage to Ripon, Wis. WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP). — The Republican National Committee announced plans today for a "nationwide pilgrimage" of Republicans to Ripon, Wis., next spring. A meeting there in 1854 developed plans that led to the formation of the Republican party.

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COMMANDING OFFICER WAS LAST MAN TO BE SAVED FROM SQUALUS

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25. TRUE to the traditions of the sea, Lieut. Oliver F. Naquin of Alexandria, La., commanding officer of the stricken submarine Squalus, was the last to leave his vessel.

The tall officer was the last to enter the escape bell on its fourth and last trip to the surface and he was the last to step from the bell when it reached the deck of the rescue ship Falcon. He carried the log book.

Not guilty pleas were entered by Morris Bolber, former Brooklyn delicatessen keeper, charged with the murder of Roman Mandluk, a baker; Samuel Sortino, charged with drowning a cripple by pushing him from a boat into the Schuylkill River five years ago; Rafaela Pol-selli, charged with poisoning Charles Favato and Giuseppe di Marino.

Not guilty pleas were entered by Mrs. Agnes Mandluk, Mrs. Christina Cerrone, Mrs. Josephine Romaldo, David Brandt, Cesare Valenti, Paul Petrillo, and Amedeo Muscelli.

Those pleading guilty will appear before a court of three judges who will fix punishment.

The seven who denied any guilt will appear, perhaps in groups, at trials expected to start next week.

hand lamps and the only food 'iron rations' (emergency food). "Nobody ate much at anytime, but the greatest lack was fresh water, the available water having been tainted. I don't think any of the men had a drink of sea kind from the time of diving until we were rescued by the Falcon."

"The cold was penetrating and we got blankets from the officers' quarters and we sat down or stretched out to conserve oxygen and energy. The forward bulkheads were soop opened on the order of Commander Naquin and those of us who had survived were reunited."

"I wish to make it clear that I acted according to the requirements of my duty in closing the bulkhead door. I have the utmost sorrow for my shipmates who died, but I would not hesitate to do the same thing if similar circumstances required."

"He realized that such talk would be demoralizing and that nothing could be done for them, anything."

"It was our good fortune to have the storerooms containing food, flashlights and necessary equipment in the control room. "We did not have the key so we broke the lock and each man was issued a Momen lung for emergency although the use of this lung was not immediately in prospect. The only lights we had were

SPORT SLACKS TROPICAL WORSTED COOL CLOTH WASH SLACKS \$1.95 to \$4.95 THE PAINTS STORE CO. 711 PINE ST. (Pants to Match Your Coat)

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THREE PLEAD GUILTY IN INSURANCE KILLINGS

Three Women, Four Men Deny Part in Philadelphia Poison Ring.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 (AP). —In the largest arraignment in Philadelphia Court history, three men pleaded guilty and seven men and women pleaded not guilty today to charges that they murdered five men in a plot to collect insurance.

Pleas of guilty were made by: Morris Bolber, former Brooklyn delicatessen keeper, charged with the murder of Roman Mandluk, a baker; Samuel Sortino, charged with drowning a cripple by pushing him from a boat into the Schuylkill River five years ago; Rafaela Pol-selli, charged with poisoning Charles Favato and Giuseppe di Marino.

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Sale 300 NEW, COOL SUMMER DRESSES

THEY HAVE EVERYTHING—STYLES THAT YOU'LL ENJOY FROM NOW THROUGH THE SUMMER. SMART WASHABLE "CRUISE TWIST" SPUN RAYON PRINTS—RUFF TOPS—PRINTED BEMBERG SHEERS IN ONE PIECE & TWIN PRINT STYLES.

\$5.99

Glorious Pastels—Smart Prints—Print and solid color combinations. Tailored and Dressier types! Scores of styles and fabrics so new and different. You'll be amazed at their value!

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THREE SISTERS

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THE GREATEST FLORSHEIM VALUE IN 47 YEARS

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Ventilated SHOES

Mix pleasure with business... in cool Florsheim Ventilateds! They'll bring your temperature down and your efficiency up... and their *registered patterns can't be copied! Step in today and let us show you how to give your feet a cooler climate.

Genuine Buckskin Style \$10 Most Regular Styles \$8.75

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701 OLIVE STREET

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

LEGISLATURE IN NO MOOD TO INCREASE FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Leaders Say Governor's Plan for Transferring University Appropriation Has No Chance.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, May 25.—The Legislature is expected to do nothing about the suggestion made by Gov. Stark in his special message yesterday that additional funds be made available for the State's urgent relief needs by paying the \$3,874,747 University of Missouri appropriation out of the State school fund, instead of from the general revenue.

It is the opinion of most legislative leaders that the Governor's proposal has no chance of being adopted, especially since that plan was defeated last week in the Senate by a vote of 17 to 15. The principal objection comes from legislators representing rural districts, who are the chief beneficiaries of the school fund. They are strongly opposed to a "raid" on the school fund for the benefit of relief recipients, who are centered largely in the urban areas of the State.

Despite the Governor's warning that a "dire crisis" would occur within a few months unless additional funds were provided for direct relief and aid to dependent children, it appears virtually certain that the Legislature will not add to the \$20,750,000 approved by the House, which the State Social Security Commission declares, will be wholly inadequate to meet the State's minimum relief requirements.

Sees Need of New Taxes.
Gov. Stark told the Legislature in his message that failure to furnish the necessary relief appropriations would mean that a special session of the General Assembly would have to be called within a few months and that taxes would have to be increased to meet the situation.

Any increase is most likely to come in the State sales tax by an advance in the levy from 2 to 3 per cent. A sales tax bill extending the present 2 per cent rate for another two years has been passed by the House and is pending before the Senate, but legislative leaders agree the rate will not be increased during the present regular session.

When the session opened in January it was generally recognized that any bill increasing taxes could not get a half dozen votes. That feeling still exists, although many legislators realize now that additional revenue must be provided sooner or later. It is hoped that when the relief crisis comes an increase in the sales tax will not prove as unpopular with the public as might otherwise be the case.

The pressing need for additional funds was forcefully presented to the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday by Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth. He pointed out the Legislature had authorized the expenditure of \$500,000 a month for direct relief pending passage of the Appropriation bill, which would indicate a biennial allotment of \$9,000,000.

By the end of this month, he said the commission will have spent \$2,150,288 for relief, and if the \$5,000,000 appropriation is not increased the funds, if spent at the present rate, will be exhausted by the end of the year, leaving the State without relief funds for 1940.

Haworth said there were 24,441 dependent children receiving aid from the State at the present. Because of insufficient funds, these allotments were cut 25 per cent, and the commission is faced with the task of either making further cuts in the assistance or refusing to admit additional families to the rolls.

16,422 Cases Pending.
Referring to the need for additional funds for administrative purposes, Haworth declared that there were 16,422 aid to dependent children and old-age pension cases now pending.

Unless administrative funds are increased, which will enable the commission to increase the personnel, the commission will be unable to investigate pending cases and to handle the situation in 1940, when 60,000 additional applications of old-age pensions are expected under the reduced age limit, he said.

The House appropriation of \$19,500,000 for old-age pensions will be adequate, Haworth said.

COUNT SALM LOSES SUIT TO HAVE SON SUPPORT HIM

He Sought \$30,000 a Year and \$35,000 Legal Fee From Estate of Rogers Heir.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice William T. Collins today denied the application of Count Ludwig Constantin Salm for \$30,000 a year and a \$35,000 attorney fee from the estate of Salm's son, Peter, grandson of the late Henry H. Rogers Jr., and heir to a Standard Oil fortune.

Salm contended he was indigent, and that under the common law a son was responsible for his parent's maintenance.

Justice Collins held, however, that New York statutes did not require Peter Salm to support his father, an alien.

Peter Salm's mother, the former Millicent Rogers, has been married three times. The count was her first husband, Arturo Ramos of Argentina, her second, and Ronald Ballyscom, New York broker, her third.

VALUABLE COUPON
Crispy, Crunchy
PEANUT BRITTLE 7 1/2¢
With This Coupon—Full Pound

ST. LOUIS' FASTEST PHOTO FINISHING
In at 10 A. M.
Out at 4 P. M.

COFFEE Full Lb. 12¢
Fresh Ground While You Wait

PAY CHECKS CASHED

VALUABLE COUPON
P & G
LAUNDRY SOAP 5 GIANT BARS 13¢
With This Coupon

Good with any 25¢ purchase except at Clear Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday, May 26th and Saturday, May 27th at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. No Mail Order.

Crystal White
LAUNDRY SOAP 5 GIANT BARS 13¢
With This Coupon

Good with any 25¢ purchase except at Clear Counter and does not include other soap or grocery items. Good Friday, May 26th and Saturday, May 27th at Katz Drug Co., 7th and Locust. Limit 5 Bars.

Redeem Your Crystal White or Palmolive Soap Coupons at our store.

FREE! Electric Refrigerator and Cash Prizes in P&G contest. Free Entry Blanks at our store.

VALUABLE COUPON
IRRADIATED PET MILK 5¢
Tall Can
With This Coupon
Limit 5—Bring This Coupon

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
If You Can Duplicate These Values!
3-Thread, Genuine Crepe Full-Fashioned HOSIERY
Perfect quality, ringleless, and toe. \$1 value. pair, only
59¢

DR. WEST
Miracle Tuft TOOTH BRUSH
Can't shed. Won't get soggy. Waterproof. Lasts longer.
Cut to **23¢**

EUGENIA CLEANSING TISSUES 15¢
BOX OF 500—Cut to —

90¢ Value
40¢ Listerine Tooth Paste and 50¢ Prophyllax Tooth Brush, Both **59¢**

15¢ Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses CLEANSING CREAM
Rids the pores of impurities, makeup, etc.,
\$1.00

25¢ Wright & Ditson "Levon Little" GOLF BALLS
For true flight. Tough outer cover. 3 for **49¢**

30¢ Kennel Pilot TENNIS RACKET
Revealed Frame. Tightly strung **\$2.98**

REGULAR 5¢ HARVESTER CIGARS 5 for 20¢

Regular 5¢
• Bull Durham
• Golden Grain
• Duke's Mixture
• Advertiser
• Grubbs Boy
Smoking Tobacco Your Choice 3¢ (Limit 2)

16-Ounce Humidor PRINCE ALBERT
• Velvet • Half or Half or 67¢
• Raleigh Smoking Tobacco

BOOK MATCHES
50 Books to Carton. Carton, Only **6¢**
(Limit 1 Carton)

NEED A NEW TRUSS?
Get the relief that will permit normal enjoyment of life at Katz complete truss department. Over 36 styles of Truss and Elastic Belts to choose from.
• Private Fitting Room
• Men or Women Attendants
\$5.00 Spring Steel Truss **\$3.49**

VALUABLE COUPON
\$1 Guaranteed
POCKET WATCH 69¢
With Coupon

An Ideal timepiece for work or sports wear. Sturdy and dependable. Guaranteed movement in gleaming nickel case.
At Jewelry Dept.

Old English FLOOR WAXES
75¢ PASTE WAX—Restores life and luster to dinged, faded surfaces. Pound only **59¢**

60¢ LIQUID WAX—Beautifies as it cleanses. Pint **49¢**

40¢ No Rubbing! Liquid Wax—Apply and let it dry to a beautiful shine. Pint, only **49¢**

Quart **79¢**

Red or Lemon Oil Furniture Polishes. Pint **10¢**

Old English FLOOR MOPS
CHOICE OF:
• Oil-Treated Triangular Polish Mop or
• Triangular Dry Dust Mop, with blue yarn.
75¢ Value Each **59¢**

• Wedge Shaped Dust Mop, with slip-on head of white cord
• or patented wrist action oil-treated Mop (illustrated)
98¢

LUX Soap Flakes
For All Fine Laundering
25¢ Size for **19¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
VELDOWN
Sanitary Napkins
Box of 12 Pads for **15¢**
2 Boxes for **29¢**

B-ETTES
Sanitary Protection!
Worn Internally!
The new modern sanitary protection that costs no more than the older way.
12 to the Pkg. **23¢**

VELDOWN
Sanitary Napkins
Choice Regular, Super or Junior. Reserve Box of 30 Pads for Only **48¢**

VELDOWN
2 Boxes for **95¢**

Katz FRIDAY and SATURDAY Sale

Just Arrived! 5000 Pounds
100% Pure COCONUT BONBONS 17 1/2¢
Tasty candy that is truly different. Made with the finest genuine coconut. In 6 assorted colors. 30¢ Value. Pound, Only

PRETZEL-STIX (10¢ VALUE) 4 1/2¢
GRIFFIN'S CUT TO 11¢
ALL-WHITE LIQUID SHOE WHITENER—25¢
MUM CUT TO 17¢
DEODORANT—35¢ JAR
BAYER'S CUT TO 38¢
ASPIRIN—BOTTLE OF 100—75¢
TUMS CUT TO 5¢
FOR INDIGESTION—10¢
LADY ESTHER CUT TO 25¢
FACE POWDER—55¢
PHILLIPS' CUT TO 25¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA—50¢
ALCOHOL CUT TO 5¢
RUBBING—FULL STRENGTH—PINT
LYON'S CUT TO 25¢
TOOTH POWDER—50¢
EX-LAX CUT TO 11¢
CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE—25¢
VASELINE CUT TO 5¢
GENUINE BLUE SEAL—WHITE—10¢ JAR
BARBASOL CUT TO 25¢
SHAVING CREAM—50¢
ANACIN CUT TO 11¢
ANTI-PAIN TABLETS—25¢
NOXZEMA CUT TO 9¢
SKIN CREAM—25¢
FITCH CUT TO 35¢
SHAMPOO—75¢
SAL HEPATICA CUT TO 31¢
SALINE LAXATIVE—60¢
SWEET HEART TOILET SOAP 4 for 18¢
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

EASTMAN FILMS
REGULAR VERICHROME
20¢ No. 127, 8 Exposures. Cut to **11¢**
25¢ No. 120, 620, 8 Expos. Cut to **15¢**
30¢ No. 116, 616, 8 Expos. Cut to **17¢**
25¢ No. 127, 8 Exposures. Cut to **17¢**
30¢ No. 120, 620, 8 Expos. Cut to **19¢**
30¢ No. 116, 616, 8 Expos. Cut to **22¢**

FREE!
5x7-Inch Enlargement
With each roll of film left for finishing.
Roll of 6 or 8 Exposures **25¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES 16¢
Full Lb. Box
With Coupon

20¢ Workman's LUNCH KIT
Streamlined Model. Vacuum Bottle **99¢**

50¢ Quality BATH SPRAY
Complete With Tubing **21¢**

\$1.25 Blue Ribbon OUTING JUG
Unbreakable Stone Lining. Cork Insulated. Gallon Size **89¢**

\$1.50 Vacation LUGGAGE
Gadabouts, Overnighters, Suitcases, Wardrobes and many others. Choice **98¢**

\$6.00 Full Size ELECTRIC IRON
Easy to use. Automatic Heat Control **\$3.49**

\$2.95 Value ELECTRIC CLOCK
With loud buzzer alarm. Accurate Timepiece **99¢**

50¢ Assorted PORCH PILLOWS
Just the thing for porches, picnics, vacations. Your choice **23¢**

LADY ESTHER 7-DAY CREME NAIL POLISH
10¢
Goes on in one smooth coat. Stays perfect for as long as 7 days! Made to resist cracking, peeling and chipping. A shade to match or harmonize with every costume. Get some today!

SALE OF SANITARY NAPKINS
KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKINS
Choice Regular, Super or Junior. Reserve Box of 30 Pads for Only **48¢**

VELDOWN
Sanitary Napkins
• Sterilized • Comfortable • Sanitary
Box of 12 Pads for **15¢**
2 Boxes for **29¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
POCKET WATCH 69¢
With Coupon

An Ideal timepiece for work or sports wear. Sturdy and dependable. Guaranteed movement in gleaming nickel case.
At Jewelry Dept.

Friday Luncheon
Toasted Egg Salad Sandwich
and a **LUCKY MONDAE** ALL FOR **23¢**

Everyready SHAVING BRUSH
Set in rubber! Bristles can't pull out **59¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES 16¢
Full Lb. Box
With Coupon

20¢ Workman's LUNCH KIT
Streamlined Model. Vacuum Bottle **99¢**

50¢ Quality BATH SPRAY
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VALUABLE COUPON
POCKET WATCH 69¢
With Coupon

An Ideal timepiece for work or sports wear. Sturdy and dependable. Guaranteed movement in gleaming nickel case.
At Jewelry Dept.

CITY LOW IN TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

Safety Council Director Tells Commission There Should Be More Men on Control.

Although St. Louis is rated second among cities of the United States in reduction of fatal traffic accidents, it is classed among the worst in the nation in traffic law enforcement, Paul F. Stricker, director of field survey of the National Traffic Safety Council, told the St. Louis Commission on Traffic Safety today.

STIX, BAE

the GRAND-LE

2-DAY

"Diamond founta

with 3 guar

Call CE. 9449 for Phone Orders

98¢ "yipp

rayon r

save on this cool

It costs only \$2 to make "yipp" rayon print with simplicity. Pattern 2119. Size 16; 4 1/4 yards.

Sale!

sewing

all electric samp

Sorry, No Mail or Phone

CITY LOW IN TRAFFIC
LAW ENFORCEMENT

Safety Council Director Tells Commission There Should Be More Men on Control.

Although St. Louis is rated second among cities of the United States in reduction of fatal traffic accidents, it is classed among the worst in the nation in traffic law enforcement, Paul F. Stricker, director of field survey of the Na-

tional Safety Council, told Mayor Dickmann's Traffic Commission at a meeting yesterday. In presenting to the Mayor, for the city, the council's honorable mention award for 1938, he said the city's record in reducing automobile fatalities from 152 in 1937 to 95 last year was second only to that of Milwaukee, and was tied with that of Boston. On a basis of reduction in deaths, combined with accident control activities, Cleveland and Milwaukee were ranked together in first place, with St. Louis and Boston tied for second.

In keeping down traffic deaths, he said, St. Louis, so far this year, is again second only to Milwaukee. Stricker spoke highly of street layout and other traffic engineering features of St. Louis, commenting on the non-skid surfacing that has been placed on some streets.

Also, he said, the city's system of reporting accidents is very good. Tenth in Law Enforcement. However, he continued, of 12 cities of St. Louis' class studied, the city ranks tenth in traffic law enforcement, based on a comparison between arrests and convictions for traffic violations. Only 35 per cent of the traffic cases here result in convictions, he said, while the percentage should be about 55 per cent.

The city, he said, has 244 men on traffic control work, or 2.9 per 10,000 inhabitants, while most cities have 4 per 10,000. If the number here cannot be increased, he said,

Comments Police Force. The St. Louis Police Department he concluded, is regarded as one of the best in the country.

Capt. Ray Ashworth, associate director of the Safety Division, In-

ternational Association of Chiefs of Police, said that in some cities assignment of officers to funerals, wrestling matches, parades and other activities often so cripple a police department that it cannot properly handle traffic.

At a recent meeting of the commission, Albert Bond Lambert, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, estimated that supplying police for ball games, the Municipal Opera, and the Auditorium cost the city about \$80,000 a year. More than 150 persons, representing civic organizations and neighborhood improvement associations, attended the meeting yesterday.

ROSE GARDEN OPEN TO PUBLIC 30 DAYS AND \$90 FOR DRIVER

F. R. McMath Has 600 Plants in Bloom at Home.

F. R. McMath, insurance broker whose hobby is the cultivation of roses, has invited the public to visit his garden at 615 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, where 600 rose plants are in bloom.

McMath, a member of the American Rose Society, is now testing about 20 of this year's rose introductions. The garden will be open to the public all day Saturday, Sunday, Monday and June 3 and 4 and after 4 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Denny H. McClarren Files Notice of Appeal.

Denny H. McClarren, a laborer, 1411 East De Soto avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse and fined \$90 yesterday by City Judge Frank E. Mathews on a charge of careless driving.

An automobile driven by McClarren.

Used Washing Machine Parts

WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
WASH MACHINE, CO.
4119 GRAVOIS — LADIES 6266
Open Tuesday and Friday 7:30 P. M.

ren collided with another at Glasgow avenue and Madison street, April 22. McClarren filed notice of appeal.

another
VOGUE BARGAIN
THE LINCOLN 7-Passenger Sedan, America's finest car. One owner, based on inspection, condition, running, and perfect gear.
VOGUE MOTOR CO.
3306 LINCOLN—Black East of Grand
Phone NE. 4253

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch want ads and have it filled.

Charge Purchases
Payable in July

STIX. BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

holidays ahead! save in these summer-timed events!

annual SUMMER HAT SALE

1800 brand-new

\$3.75-\$7.50 hats

\$2⁹⁹

THEY'RE ALL HERE:

WHITE FELTS BURN'T STRAWS LEGHORNS
WHITE ROUGH OR SMOOTH STRAWS
WIDE BRIMS SAILORS TURBANS
PASTELS AND DARKER COLORS
FLOWERS VEILS LINGERIE TRIM
(Millinery—Third Floor)



SUMMER SHOE SALE

\$8.75-\$10.75
footwear at

\$6⁹⁵

THEY'RE ALL HERE:

WHITE KID WHITE CALF WHITE SUEDE
BROWN AND WHITE COMBINATIONS
OPEN TOES CLOSED TOES HI OR LOW HEELS
DRESSY AND TAILORED STYLES
ALL SIZES BUT NOT IN EVERY STYLE
(Second Floor)



new light California weight!
rabbit's hair wool-
and-rayon anklets

for women 39c
or children!

Cool... just the right weight for
Summer sports wear! Elastic top styles
in pastels, white, navy and brown.
Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. Stock up, now!

(Street Floor)

Dial Magic Number Central 9449 for Telephone Orders

STIX. BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

2-DAY SALE!

"Diamond Point"
fountain pens

with 5-year
guarantee! 59c



- Absolutely LEAK-PROOF!
- Popular lever-filling type pen!
- Holds more ink than ordinary pens!
- Standard and Women's sizes!
- Black, green, burgundy, gray or brown!
- Easy-Grip for smooth writing!
- Visible ink supply!
- For School, Graduates, Home or Office.
(Stationery & Thrift Ave.)

98c "yippi" spun
rayon remnants

save on this cool summer-fabric at

47c Yd.

Think of what lovely, cool frocks you may make of this T. B. L. crease-resisting rayon... and how you will save! Interesting new prints on pastel grounds. Also other washable rayon weaves. All 39 in. wide.

\$1.69 krashspun
rayon laces

\$1

A Summer fashion favorite... crease-resisting spun Rayon Laces in delectable pastel tones and white. Lovely patterns for street and formal frocks. 35 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Sale! nationally known
sewing machines

all electric sample models—at only

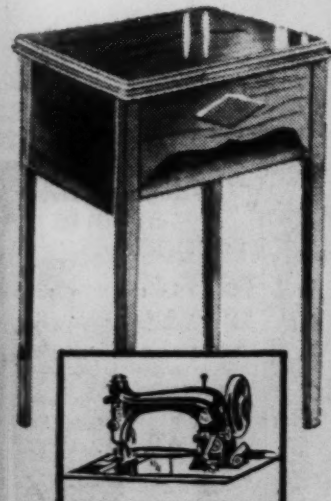
\$29⁵⁰

Friday and
Saturday Only

Check These Features:

- Westinghouse Air-Cooled Motor
- Allen-Bradley Speed Control
- Numbered Stitch Regulator
- Automatic Bobbin Winder
- Self-Setting Needle.
- Folds Into Smart Night Table
(Second Floor.)

\$2 DOWN
Small Monthly Payments.
Slight Carrying Charge.



Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE HOURS:
From 7 A. M. Until
12 Midnight

7th and LOCUST
RDAY Sale



VALUABLE COUPON
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES
Full Lb. Box
16c
With Coupon

Menarch "Vale" Genuine Leather
MEN'S
KIT
With the Menarch "De Luxe" Electric
DRY SHAVES
7 Pieces, Complete. \$2.29

Merlin Bruyere
PIPES
Slight Imperfections
\$1.50 Pipes. 39c
All shapes. 3 for \$1.00

\$2.95 Value
ELECTRIC
CLOCK
With loud buzzer alarm. Accurate. Time-piece. 99c

ESTHER
ME
Goes on in one smooth coat. Stays perfect for as long as 7 days! Made to resist cracking, peeling and chipping. A shade to match or harmonize with every costume. Get some today!

LIQUORS
18-MONTH
MAPLE SPRINGS
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY
100 PROOF
Full Quart \$1.17

SILVER CREAM
WINE 49c
OLD ROMAN
WINE Full Fifth 25c
O. S. P. ALCOHOL
Full Fifth 77c
Imported SCOTCH
Full Fifth \$1.89
Bottling Ridge 4-Yr.
Full Quart \$1.29
OLD BAR, 50 Proof
Bourbon Whiskey, Full Fifth 29c

VALUABLE COUPON
4-YEAR-OLD
KENTUCKY
BOTTLED
IN BOND
100 Proof
With This
Coupon
Full Quart \$1.49
PINT 79c

SQUALUS INQUIRY IN HOUSE SOUGHT BY CONGRESSMAN

**Navy Not to Start Board
Hearing Until Submarine
Has Been Raised and Ex-
amined.**

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—Representative Flaherty (Dem., Massachusetts), offered a resolution in the House today for a congressional investigation of the sinking of the submarine Squalus.

Navy officials said meanwhile a special naval board would defer its inquiry until the craft is raised from the ocean floor off New Hampshire.

The board will try to determine whether the submarine was partly flooded because of mechanical defects or some failure of one or more members of its crew.

Senator Lucas (Dem., Illinois), indicated that the Senate Naval Committee, of which he is a member, may investigate the disaster if navy reports are unsatisfactory.

"The loss of life is so great," Lucas said, "that nothing should be left undone to ascertain the true cause."

Naval technicians explained that two or more of the big air intake valves on the submarine must have been left open during a test dive Tuesday morning. Water poured into some compartments, and the vessel sank.

The valves supply air to the Diesel engines when the craft is operating on the surface. When it submerges, these engines are shut off and power is supplied by electric batteries.

Officials here expressed the belief that the 26 men lost in the accident had died at their posts in the submarine's rear compartments when water rushed down the intake valves.

Either the closing apparatus or members of the crew might have been responsible for the open valves, officials said. The valves, equipped with electrical warning apparatus, were designed to be virtually fool-proof, but an official of 10 years' submarine service commented that "any device of man is subject to failure."

How Valves Function.

As this official, Lieutenant-Commander Bernard L. Austin, explained it, inside the boat, the channel from the main valve is divided into two smaller channels. Each leads to an engine room. In these two inside channels are two additional smaller valves, each about 17 inches in diameter, known as "hull flappers." Thus there are three intake valves. A man is assigned to each to see that it is closed at the time of submerging.

Officials said the disaster could have been caused only by the failure to function of the big outside intake and at least one of the two smaller intake valves.

Glosing up both inside valves would have kept the sea out even if the outside valves were left open, they explained.

The main valve may be closed from within, either by hand or by hydraulic gear. The man assigned to it is in the conning tower near the submarine captain, and the others are stationed in the engine compartments.

Electric lights on a huge switchboard, known as a "Christmas tree," in the ship's nerve center beneath the conning tower, are designed to flash a warning if any valve fails to close properly.

The Navy Department said it would be impossible to determine the reason for the valve failure until the submarine was raised.

The Navy's formal report to the House Naval Affairs Committee said, "In making the dive the 32-inch main induction valve operated by hydraulic gear which furnished air to the main engines failed to close."

"The reason for this failure is not known as yet and it will be impossible to determine the cause until the submarine has been raised and the valve examined."

Plan of Procedure.

"Admiral C. W. Cole (commandant at Portsmouth Navy Yard) has reported to the Department that he will assure himself that no life exists in the flooded compartments and then will determine whether to remove the bodies of the missing personnel or raise the submarine first."

MISS FRANCES M. BLAKELY FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

School Teacher Who Died at 89 to Be Buried at Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Frances Mary Blakely, a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis for 40 years, will be held tomorrow at the Mother House of the Sisters of St. Mary, at St. Mary's Hospital, where she had made her home for the last two years. There will be a requiem mass at 8:30 a. m., and burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Blakely, who was 89 years old, died at the hospital yesterday afternoon of pneumonia.

Miss Blakely taught in various city schools, but spent most of her career in charge of the primary grades of the old Spring Avenue—later the Bates—School. She retired a little more than 23 years ago, making her home with her brother, the late Walter J. Blakely, at 4437A Pershing avenue, and more recently at the hospital where her niece is Sister Mary de Chantal.

LONG-TERM LOANS TO SMALL FIRMS URGENT, WITNESS SAYS

Detroit Man Tells Monopoly Committee Difficulty of Getting Bank Help

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—The Federal Monopoly Committee heard from a Detroit business man today that there was an urgent need for long-term loans to small business.

Norman Gallagher, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit Waste Works, was the first of several witnesses chosen by the Securities Commission as "typical cases" to show the credit needs of small business.

Although his company had shown substantial profits in recent years, the witness said, it had been unable to obtain \$15,000 in needed working capital because four Detroit banks did not regard its \$142,000 of assets as sufficiently liquid. If it could obtain \$15,000 of working capital now, he said, the company could put seven more men to work at once.

Skull Broken in 18-Foot Fall.

Edward Lange, 22-year-old salesman, suffered a fractured skull when he fell 18 feet from a porch of his home, 2706A Chippewa street, to a brick walk last midnight. Mrs. Lange told police she and her husband had been sitting on the porch and when she went inside he was sitting on the railing. Lange is in City Hospital.

VANDERVOORT'S

The Moths will get them—if you don't watch out!

Send Your Furs to
**VANDERVOORT'S
FUR STORAGE**

Phone Chestnut 7500 and a bonded messenger will call at your convenience.

Special Summer rates for cleaning and repair now prevail.

FUR SHOP—Third Floor

FRIDAY CANDY SPECIAL! ASSORTED CHOCOLATES



The lb. **39¢**

Milk and dark chocolates with hard, chewy cream and nut centers. Delicious and tempting. All in one luscious pound. 2 lbs. 75¢

BAKERY SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Chocolate Spanish Bun Cake made in the Inimitable Busy Bee way.....28¢

Square Orange Pecan Divinity Cake with that march-less flavor.....48¢

Caramel Pecan Ice Cream... Pint 25¢, Quart 45¢

**Busy Bee
CANDIES**

417 No. 7th St. ... And 10 Branch Stores... There's One Near You

Fifty-Year-Old Decanters

\$2.50

For a distinctive wedding gift that is entirely different, select one of these old French glass Decanters. A prancing dog, a bear on a pole, or a large butterfly are some of the designs. We were able to acquire only a limited number, so select yours early, tomorrow!



JACCARD'S
Saint Louis
JEROME JACCARD-KING
Locust at Ninth MAin 3975

Vandervoort's SPECIAL! Everlasting Memorial WREATHS

Remember your departed beloved ones on Memorial Day, by decorating their graves with a floral wreath; magnolia clustered with everlasting flowers. Out of town orders, please add 25¢ postage.

Regularly \$1.25

98¢



Vandervoort's

For the Graduate!

**Fountain
Pens**

\$1.00

Name Imprinted in Gift!

A superb value! 14-kt. gold point and visible ink supply! A beautifully styled Pen in burgundy, blue, gray, black.

- Popular Lever-Filling Type.
- Substantial Ink Capacity.
- Sizes for Men, Women, Children.
- Writes Two Ways.
- 3-Days Delivery on Imprint.

STATIONERY—First Floor

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Sale! \$5-\$5.95 Summer

HATS

• White Straws!
• Natural Toyes
• Small Brims!
• Big Cartwheels!
• Panamas!
• All Brand New

(Selected Group of \$5.00 to \$10.00) **\$3.33**
Hats, Now

MILLINERY—Third Floor



Solve Your
Summer Suit
Problem

With This
Trigonometry Dot

\$12.95

The washable two-piece Suit is a Summer "must," says Vogue. This one is fashioned of wrinkle-resistant cotton and rayon fabric with a cake frosting white triangle dot. A perfect traveller; packs easily; cool as mint, washes so easily, little ironing. Pink, blue, chartreuse, black royal. (12-20.)

SUIT SHOP—Third Floor

Important
Dress for
Women

We Have It
In 3 Versions

\$19.95

So important, so superbly fitted is this Dress, that Vandervoort's presents it in printed silk chiffon, plain silk chiffon or pure dye polka dotted silk. Smart women choose it in all three versions; confident that it will look smart and feel comfortable. 36 to 44.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor



Special Purchase! LOVELY LACY SLIPS

• Very Specially Priced!

• Laces Under Summer Sheers

• Laces for the Feminine Trend

\$1.59

A marvelous variety in rayon Bemberg satin or rayon chin chin crepe; all lace-trimmed! Even the old-fashioned camisole comes into its own in a modern guise. 32 to 40.

LINGERIE—Third Floor



A Vandervoort Fashion
Selected for Summer in
St. Louis!

\$10.95

Double Check This

Rayon Sheer

It's one of our noted suit dresses for women five feet, five and under. Now we bring it to you in a checked sheer. Navy, green and brown or black checks. 18½ to 24½.

TWO ST. LOUIS SAILORS THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

John P. Hathaway and Frank H. Schulte Probable Submarine Victims.

Two St. Louis members of a crew of the sunken submarine Squalus are listed by the Navy Department as among the 26 believed to be dead. They are John P. Hathaway, gunner's mate, 6 West Park avenue, and Frank H. Schulte, machinist's mate, 4238 Y coming street.

Hathaway, 23 years old, is listed in navy records as a resident of San Diego, Cal. Before his enlistment five years ago, however, lived with a brother, Curtis, at 4 West Park avenue address. He was married a year ago in San Diego. His wife lives in New London, Conn. At the brother's home it was said today no official word had been received of his fate.

Schulte, 33, had been in the navy 11 years. His mother, Mrs. Louis Schulte, a widow, and a brother, John, spent most of Tuesday night and yesterday at their radio, listening for news dispatches. A letter he wrote them May 15 from Portsmouth, N. H., said in part: "Well, today our boat was completed and Monday we start operating. You won't be hearing from me for awhile..."

Another Missourian, Eugene Deid Cravens, a first class seaman of Thayer, was reported among the 33 rescued yesterday in the diving bell. He has been in the navy seven years. Two sisters, Miss Zenelia Cravens, an employee of the Pevely Dairy Co., and Miss Vivian Cravens, a student nurse at St. Paul Hospital, live in St. Louis. John M. Thomala, Royal Minn., listed as one of the divers, was a brother of Mrs. Rudolph Gehardt, 4121 Flad avenue. He was 38 years old and had been in the Navy 20 years.

RUSSIAN DEFENSE BUDGET OF \$7,727,265,000 FOR YEAR

Submitted to Parliament for Ratification—Far Above Last Year's Total.

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP).—A defense budget of \$7,727,265,000 rubles (about \$5,103,000,000) for 1939 was submitted tonight to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) for ratification. It includes both army and navy expenditures.

Last year's budget was 27,000,000 rubles (about \$1,800,000,000). Finance Commissar Arseni Zvonov who announced the figure, said: "There is no power that the Soviet people, led by the Communist party and the great Stalin, cannot crush."

Joseph Stalin was not present at the opening session but Maxim Litvinov, who was displaced May 3 as Foreign Commissar, was seated among the delegates.

YANKEE CLIPPER AT LISBON, TO FLY TO AZORES TOMORROW

Arrives in Portugal From France to Make Return Flight Across the Atlantic.

LISBON, Portugal, May 25 (AP).—The Yankee Clipper, homeward bound on its inaugural transatlantic mail flight, arrived here at 2 p. m. (8:22 St. Louis time) today, having flown the 1203 miles from Marseille, France, in seven hours and eight minutes. The clipper is to leave for the Azores tomorrow, is due in New York Saturday.

BORDEAUX, France, May 25 (AP).—The French flying boat, Lieut. de Vaisseau Paris complete a round trip transatlantic flight today, alighting at Biscarosse base at 4:18 p. m. The 42-ton craft left New York Tuesday.

GREAT BIG, 6 1939 C

AT THE LOWEST



PAY ONLY
15¢
A DAY
ON METER-ICE PLAN!

NO FINANCING
COMPANY WHEN YOU BUY
On This Crosley Refrigerator
Plus Cash
CAR
OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TO "9" 11th

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY • CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN JULY

Vandervoort's

A Vandervoort Fashion
Selected for Summer in
St. Louis



\$10.95

Double Check This
on Sheer

ated suit dresses for women
under. Now we bring it to
d. Navy, green and
18 1/2 to 24 1/2.

chase!
LACY



A. Camisole top Slip with
lace. White or pink.
B. Rayon chin chain crepe;
tucked bodice; val lace trim.
White, tea rose.
C. Rayon Bernberg satin Slip.
White, pink, blue.

Mail and Phone
Orders Filled, CE. 7450

TWO ST. LOUIS SAILORS THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

John P. Hathaway and Frank
H. Schulte Probable Sub-
marine Victims.

Two St. Louis members of the
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Schulte, machinist's mate, 4238 Wy-
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Another Missourian, Eugene Don-
ald Cravens, a first class seaman,
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bell. He has been in the navy sev-
en years. Two sisters, Miss
Zenelia Cravens, an employee of the
Perry Dairy Co., and Miss Vivian
Cravens, a student nurse at De
Paul Hospital, live in St. Louis.

John M. Thomala, Royalton,
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v, who announced the figure, said:
"There is no power that the Soviet
people, led by the Communist party
and the great Stalin, cannot crush."
Deputies cheered his statement.

Joseph Stalin was not present at
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among the delegates.

**YANKEE CLIPPER AT LISBON,
TO FLY TO AZORES TOMORROW**

Arrives in Portugal From France
to Make Return Flight Across
the Atlantic.

LISBON, Portugal, May 25 (AP).
The Yankee Clipper, homeward
bound on its inaugural trans-Atlan-
tic mail flight, arrived here at 2:22
p. m. (8:22 St. Louis time) today,
having flown the 3,203 miles from
Marseille, France, in seven hours,
eight minutes. The clipper is to
leave for the Azores tomorrow and
is due in New York Saturday.

BORDEAUX, France, May 25
(AP).—The French flying boat
Léon de Vaisseau Paris completed
a round trip trans-Atlantic flight
today, alighting at Biscarosse Air-
base at 4:18 p. m. The 42-ton craft
left New York Tuesday.

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Submarine Victims



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ENSIGN JOSEPH H.
PATTERSON
Of Oklahoma City.

ONE KILLED, 12 INJURED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Equipment, Projecting From Work
Train, Strikes Passenger Ex-
press Near Newington, Conn.

NEWINGTON, Conn., May 25
(AP).—David Butters of East Pro-
vidence, R. I., was killed and 12
persons were injured today when
three coaches of the Washing-
tonian, the Montreal to Washington
express, over the New Haven Rail-
road, were struck by equipment
projecting from a passing work
train. None of the injured is
thought to be seriously hurt.

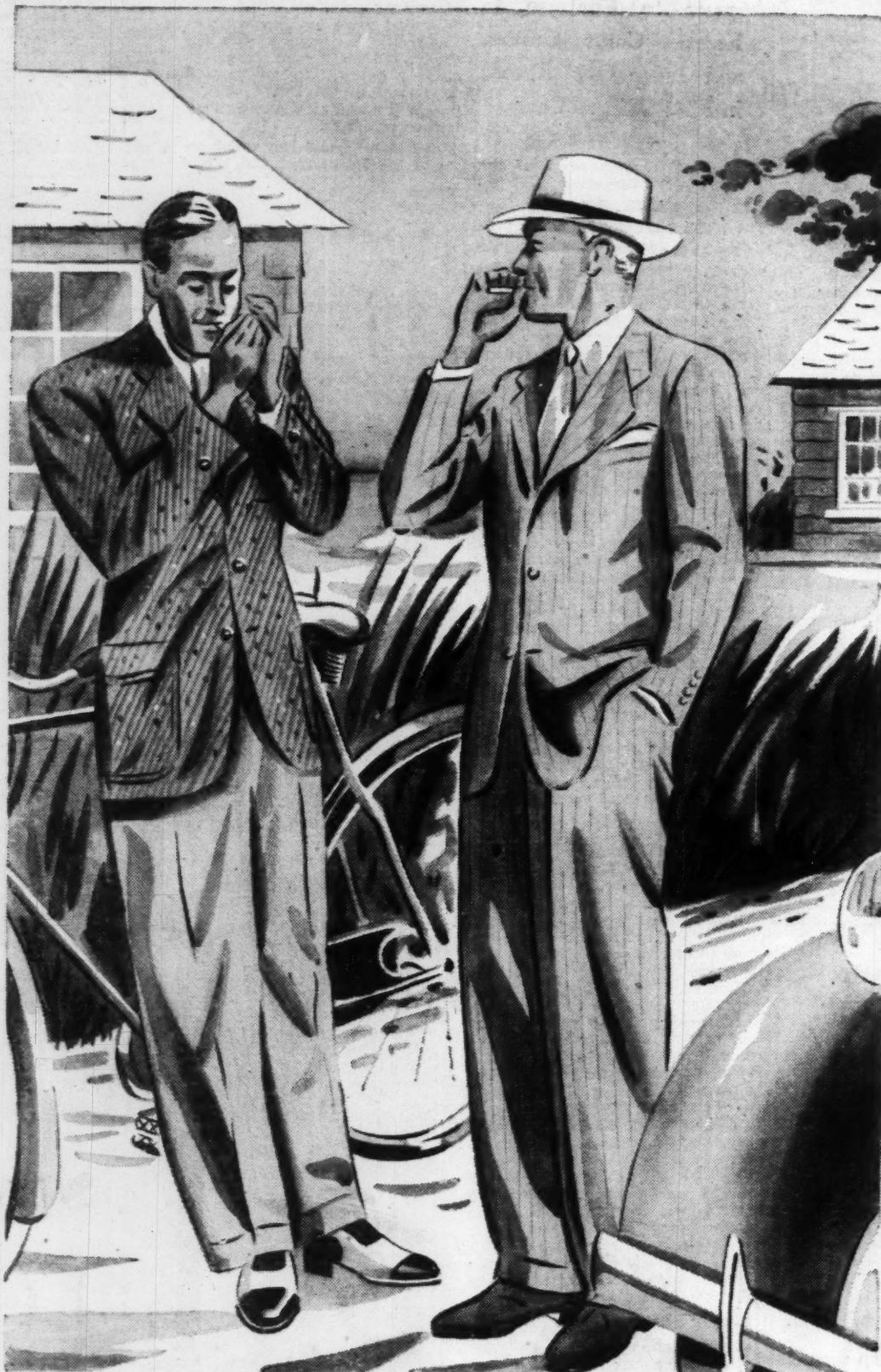
Butters, a flagman employed by
the railroad, was a passenger on
the Washingtonian.

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appearance, in wearing satisfaction when you select this hat.

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\$15 models. All genuine
gut-strung. Vines, Mas-
ter, Tennant, Dictator or
Toplite Rackets.

\$6.25 Wilson B. Barnes Rackets, \$3.98
\$4 Wilson Golden State Rackets, \$2.49
Wilson, W&D, Dunlop Balls, 3 for \$1



Wilson Greensite Clubs

Fine Woods or Irons
with Reminder grips and
sturdy steel shafts. Driv-
ers, Brassies, Spoons; all
Irons from 2 to 9.

Dunlop "Blue" Golf Balls;
\$4 value, Doz., \$2.98
Canvas Oval-Type Hooded Bags, \$4.98
Wilson Sarazen Power Gauge
Woods, \$4.98; Irons, \$3.98



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Complete 4-player set, in-
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Swim Goggles for Protection, 79c



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Powder \$1.00. "Air-Spin" Powder \$1.00

MEXICAN FLYER IN NEW YORK AFTER SETTING NEW RECORD

Francisco Sarabia, Who Made 2085 Miles in 10 Hours 47 Minutes, Is Honor Guest at Fair.
NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Relaxing after a record-breaking non-stop flight from Mexico City in a five-year-old racing plane, Francisco Sarabia, Mexico's leading aviator, was an honor guest today at the New York World's Fair. His flight climaxed ceremonies opening the Mexican pavilion at the fair.
Sarabia made the 2085-mile trip in 10 hours 47 minutes yesterday, bettering the record of 14 hours, 19 minutes set May 8, 1935, by the late Amelia Earhart.
He bought his plane from Jacqueline Cochran, American flyer. Miss Cochran cracked up in it in Rumania while flying to Australia in the London-to-Melbourne race in 1934. It also met with accidents in two Bendix trophy and two Thompson trophy speed races.
After visiting the White House, probably tomorrow, Sarabia will go to Indianapolis to attend the Memorial day automobile race. He is head of a Mexican airline.

BOSS PENDERGAST SENTENCE IN LINE WITH PRACTICE

Appears to Conform to
Federal Court Custom
and Judge Otis' Record
in First Offense Cases.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—The much discussed 15-month prison sentence of Boss Thomas J. Pendergast, imposed by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis, appears to be in conformity with Judge Otis' established practice in cases where defendants have been without previous criminal record. It also appears to be in line with practices of other Federal Judges, in income tax evasion cases where persons without previous criminal record enter pleas of guilty.
As has been told, Pendergast was sentenced to the 15-month term, and to pay \$10,000 fine, after pleading guilty to evading taxes on income of \$443,550 in 1935-36. The 15-month sentence was on one count of his indictment, and is not subject to probation. On the other count, he was sentenced for three years, but was placed on five years' probation, on condition that he pay the \$10,000 fine also imposed on the second count, and make every effort to pay the taxes due and penalties for the two years covered by the indictment, amounting to \$536,736.

Fractional Sentences.
Judge Otis' 14-year record on the bench shows that on pleas of guilty by defendants with no previous record, he has followed the practice of imposing but a fractional part of the maximum sentence. In the case of the Dyer Act, with no previous record, usually got 18 months on pleas of guilty, instead of the maximum five years and \$5000 fine. A postal employee who destroyed mail matter got a year and a day, instead of five years. A man who sent improper matter in interstate shipment received a year and a day and paid a fine of \$250; maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and a \$5000 fine. A forger of a postal money order got five months in jail, instead of the maximum five years in the penitentiary and \$5000 fine.
Pendergast's maximum penalty, had he stood trial and been convicted, would have been five years' imprisonment on each of the two counts, and a fine of \$10,000 on each. It is the usual practice to make prison terms on two counts run concurrently, in which case the total time would have been five years. As it is, he got a fourth of the maximum sentence on one count, with the full amount of fine.

Case of Al Capone.
Two Chicago gangsters with criminal records were sentenced for 15 months on pleas of guilty in an evasion case. A Los Angeles gangster was sent to jail for nine months and fined \$6000. A Washington gambler also got nine months on a plea, besides paying up an obligation exceeding \$200,000. Al Capone, Chicago underworld ruler, who stood trial on his evasion charge, got 11 years instead of the 30 possible.

In the vote fraud cases handled by him, Judge Otis did not impose a prison sentence on anyone pleading guilty, his usual sentence in such cases being three months in jail. His sentences are part of what appears a consistent policy of showing defendants that they will earn substantially easier treatment by pleading guilty than by standing trial. If trials were necessary in most cases, it would be difficult for the Federal courts to handle their present dockets.

Business Firm Changes.
Pendergast is no longer president of the T. J. Pendergast Wholesale Liquor Co. He has been replaced by Phil H. McCrory, who has been secretary-treasurer of the company, and was the Boss' partner in the operation of Riverside Park race-track. Mrs. Pendergast has taken McCrory's position.

In two other Pendergast corporations, the Midwest Paving Co. and the Midwest Precast Co., James E. Burke, a lawyer, has been named to succeed the late Edward L. Schneider as secretary. Schneider drowned himself in the Missouri River after being questioned by the Federal grand jury about Pendergast's transactions. Burke has been in the law office of John G. Madden, attorney for Pendergast.
Pendergast is expected to go to Leavenworth prison not later than next Monday to begin his term. Arrangements for his surrender have not been completed, but the Post-Dispatch has learned it is likely he will drive directly to the penitentiary, accompanied by members of his family. In courtroom appearances, he has been accompanied by his son, Thomas J. Pendergast Jr., and his nephew, James M. Pendergast.
R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, indicted with Pendergast on a \$62,500 tax evasion charge, is expected to inform District Attorney Milligan Saturday whether he will go to trial or will plead guilty. In both the Pendergast and O'Malley cases, the concealed income came from the \$440,000 paid to Pendergast by the late Charles R. Street of Chicago, for insurance interests, in return for approval of the notorious \$10,000,000 fire insurance rate compromise of 1935.
Agents of the Intelligence Unit,

Treasury Department, met with Pendergast's lawyers today in the first conference concerning Pendergast's payment of delinquent income taxes. No figure had been discussed before this conference. District Attorney Milligan told Judge Otis Monday that Pendergast was liable for \$830,494 delinquent taxes and penalties for 11 years, 1927-37 inclusive, including the \$536,736 for the two years 1935-36.

The Treasury Department agents have power to make arrangements and grant concessions. Under the established practice, they will not make public the terms of the settlement, though Pendergast's lawyers may do so if they wish, and may appeal to the Board of Tax Appeals from any demand they consider excessive.

The Federal grand jury which returned the Pendergast and O'Malley

indictments has now taken up investigation of the income tax returns of various gamblers and underworld money makers who thrived on wide-open conditions prevailing here until the past few months.

WESTMINSTER STUDENT KILLED IN STUNT DIVE INTO LAKE

He Voluntarily Jumped In After Watching the Annual Ducking of Seniors.
FULTON, Mo., May 25 (AP).—Julian W. Bing, 21 years old, a

Amateur Photographer! Want to TAKE BETTER PICTURES? Join our classes. Practical instruction by professional photographers for amateurs. For full information phone or call at our studio. Open till 7 p. m. EUGENE TAYLOR SCHOOL OF PHOTOGRAPHY 1429-31 Pine St. Chestnut 5466

Westminster College student from Cleveland, died last night of a fractured skull received when he dived into a shallow lake at the annual ducking of the seniors by the juniors of the college.
After watching most of the ducking, Bing voluntarily jumped into the lake, which is on the campus of William Woods College for young women.
Bing was taken to Callaway Hospital here, when he died a few hours later.

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sold, 3.88 and
5.88. Early se-
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HUNGER STRIKE GOES WRONG

Board Says Man Seeking Pension Is Ineligible.
LOGANSPORT, Ind., May 25 (AP).—Walter Betzner, 35 years old, \$16-a-month blind pensioner who staged a hunger strike May 7 to May 11 for a \$25 grant may end up by having no pension at all.
When he ended his fast, he said the Cass County Public Welfare Board had agreed to ask the State Welfare Department for \$21 a month for him. Yesterday, however, the board reported it had advised the State he was ineligible for assistance because his father was able to support him.

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HUNGER STRIKE GOES WRONG

Edward Says Man Seeking Pension Rise Is Ineligible.

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HOW 26 MEN WERE TRAPPED IN FLOODED HALF OF BOAT; THEY NEVER HAD A CHANCE

Closing Door on Them Against Terrific Rush of Water by Superhuman Effort Saved 33 Lives.

By EDWARD ELLSBERG
Commander, U. S. N. R. Salvager of the S-51, Author of "On the Bottom."

(Copyright, 1939.)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25.—Except for women lining the water front at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, clinging to one another striving hard to hold back their sobs as the tugs bring in the survivors rescued from the bow of the Squalus, the tragedy of that submarine is over.

For those women who well know their men are beyond the reach of the Falcon's diving bell, whose husbands lie aft in the flooded stern,

210 feet down in the cold Atlantic, the tragedy of the Squalus will endure for many a long year.

Hoping against hope, they yet cling to the slender wisp of uncertainty that for them alone will exist until the opening by the divers of the stern compartments makes positive what now is reasonably sure, that no one is still alive of the 26 seamen cut off aft from their fellows. Those men were cut off when, in the sinking Squalus, going down with a terrific tip by the stern, as the sea roared on through an open air induction valve, the steel door in the bulkhead amidships was finally in desperation heaved shut to save the forward half of the boat from flooding.

No Reason for Hope.

With torrents of water gushing into the stern compartments increasing as the boat sank deeper, and the sea pressure outside increased, the men caught aft struggled vainly to fight their way toward the valves up a deck sloping so much, as the Squalus plunged bottomward stern first, that a mountain goat could not have held a footing. There is little reason to believe that any long survived.

The men forward were luckier. With the Squalus driving ahead at high speed forward, the water drove aft to give the submarine a trim by the stern. Immediately when the water began to pour in, the diving officer endeavored to reach the surface again by putting compressed air on all ballast tanks, rapidly to expel the water from them and lighten the boat. The immediate effort noted by those inside was that the bow took a terrific angle up, around 45 de-

grees, and at this angle all the water entering naturally poured aft, giving the men in the forward half of the vessel a chance to close the secondary ventilation valves in their compartments, but accentuating the difficulties of those aft.

And at this angle the Squalus sank, stern first, with desperate men aft futilely struggling to close valves, against the sea cascading in, as their more fortunate shipmates forward were able to do. In that position the Squalus, divided now into two halves by the closed door amidships, hit bottom in 240 feet of water—a depth the captain had not the slightest intention of approaching when the dive started. There at the bottom she lay, utterly helpless to help herself, with switchboard flooded, all power from storage batteries gone, all lights out, with the 33 men forward in utter darkness inside a prison of steel, unable by any means whatever to get a response to signals from their 26 shipmates aft, and from that deathly quiet astern able only to draw one conclusion.

What Could Be Done They Did.

They took it well, these 33 officers and men trapped on the bottom. What could be done they did, by the light of flickering flashlights. Carefully husbanding their precious batteries that the feeble lights might last, they released their telephone marker buoy, fired from special electric smoke bombs that ignited on the surface to mark their grave.

As the endless minutes dragged slowly away, they waited at the bottom of the sea, moving as little as possible to avoid every exertion that might accelerate breathing, and use up more rapidly the precious oxygen in the air and more rapidly foul the atmosphere inside the hull with deadly carbon dioxide exhaled from their lungs.

As the minutes dragged into hours and the icy sea sucked away through the steel sides every vestige of heat, the inside of that sunken submarine came soon to resemble the interior of a refrigerator.

Little was said. What thoughts may have entered the minds of the men, trapped forward in the Squalus will probably remain forever a secret with those there. Navy men are little inclined to discuss such things. But with almost half their shipmates aft in the flooded hull forever silent, with their own chattering teeth to remind them of the cold sea, with those needles on the depth gauges before them inexorably pointing to 240 feet, a depth far beyond any from which men before had successfully escaped from a waterlogged submarine, their thoughts may perhaps be imagined.

Found—Word From the Sculpin.

But soon there were compensations. Their sister ship, the Sculpin, sighted the smoke bombs, picked up their telephone marker buoy, and they soon knew that converging on that spot five miles south of the Isles of Shoals by sea and by air were all the men and the new equipment that for 12 years the Navy had been preparing for such an emergency.

And now that overhead floated another vessel, they knew also that if all else failed in spite of that 240 feet of cold sea over them, they might don the escape "lungs" provided them, emerge from their prison, and one by one float upward to the surface, safely, they hoped, in spite of the great depth.

At the bottom of the sea, the chilly hours dragged on as Lieut. Naquin and the remnant of his crew awaited the arrival of rescue vessels.

The telephone buoy line taken aboard of the Sculpin was unexpectedly parted, their means of easy communication was lost, but hammer taps in code against their shell took its place, and the Sculpin, dragging grapnels, soon hooked the Squalus once more.

The long day passed, night came; the divers, in charge of Lieutenant-Commander C. B. Momsen, arrived by air from Washington. But until their diving ship, the Falcon, steaming up at forced draft from New London was moored over that wreck, no diving was possible.

Falcon Arrives in Position.

In the early dawn the Falcon arrived, took over the grappling line from the Sculpin, moored herself bow and stern. Aboard she carried a rescue chamber, a cylinder specially designed to be hauled down over submarine hatches, secured tightly thereto, and then, when the hatch to the submarine was opened, take inside some seven or eight men from the crew, and, with the chamber sealed closed then and the hatch to the submarine shut once more, ascend with its living cargo to the rescue ship.

Favored on the surface by excellent diving weather, Momsen and his divers quickly secured their reeling lines to the Squalus and by early afternoon the rescue chamber had successfully been hauled down and up again with seven men from the submarine, one officer, Lieut. Nichols, to report to those on the Falcon the state of affairs inside the Squalus, and six of the most weakened seamen of her remaining crew.

Down and up once more by mid-afternoon with eight more sailors, and once again in the early evening with an additional nine, and that rescue chamber, on its first vital test, was proving the most effective device our navy had yet developed for submarine safety. There remained inside the Squalus forward only Lieut. Naquin and eight others to be hoisted up in the final trip.

Fourth and Last Trip.

Darkness fell on the most successful day a navy rescue ship and crew had ever seen, as for the last time the steel chamber sank, guided down by wire lines to its position on the Squalus, to be attached over the hatch there as three times before. Into that chamber went the last nine living men on the submarine to start their slow journey to the surface. Upward through the black water, clear of the hull of the now lifeless Squalus, started the chamber.

Fathom by fathom it rose to 150

Continued on Next Page.

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MAMA DOLL... hop-sacking with organdy yoke. Powder, natural, rose. 9 to 15. **\$6.98**



HIGH C.... checked sailspun rayon with organdy. Navy, black. 9 to 15. **\$3.98**

TOOTER... button front frock of cotton lace. Powder, rose. 9 to 15. **\$6.98**

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TWIN BEAU... rayon sheer skirt, eyelet bariste top. Navy, rose, powder. 9 to 15. **\$6.98**

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Thousands of chronic foot sufferers, through taking this quick, simple, scientific test, have found the way to relieve their foot pains and aches. Costs you nothing; doesn't obligate you one bit.

Dr. Scholl's
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BRING IN THIS AD and get your feet in proper shape.



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● Among people who know how to judge whisky—the evidence is always in favor of Scotch with Character. And Black & White makes the most of the case. For this great Scotch exhibits a definite personality—a distinctive individuality—a Character all its own. You taste it in the magnificent flavor. You sense it in the rare and delicate bouquet. The verdict is always the same: A resolution to ask for Black & White ever after!

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JULY

CAREER OF LT. NAQUIN, SQUALUS' COMMANDER

He Supervised the Building of His Sunken Submarine.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building, WASHINGTON, May 25.—Lieut. Oliver Francis Naquin, commander of the submarine Squalus, who lived up to the tradition of the sea by being the last survivor rescued from his foundered craft, not only specialized in submarines during most of his career, but supervised the construction of the Squalus.

Lieut. Naquin was born March 24, 1904, at New Orleans. He was appointed to the Naval Academy from Louisiana in 1921, and was graduated in June, 1925. At once he launched into his submarine specialty by spending two months at the optical school of the Washing-

ton Navy Yard, studying the construction and operation of periscopes.

In August, 1925, he was assigned to the battleship New York, and in November of the next year was transferred to the naval operating base at Hampton Roads. Reverting again to the particular branch in which he was interested, he completed in 1926 a course of six months at the Naval Torpedo School at Newport, R. I. For the next year and a half he served on the destroyers Bruce and Osborne.

No sooner had he completed this tour at sea than he entered the Submarine School at New London, Conn., where instruction is given to qualify officers for command. He saw service on various submarines until June, 1931.

Having specialized in periscopes, torpedoes and executive duties, Lieut. Naquin next determined to master the engine-room phase of his profession, and undertook a post-graduate course of two years in Diesel motors and marine engineering, first at the Naval Academy, then at the University of California. During 1933-35 he acted as engineering officer of submarine divisions 9 and 11, and was assigned to duty on the submarine S-46.

From June, 1936, to December, 1938, he was attached to the Bureau of Engineering of the Navy Department in Washington. From this post he was sent to supervise the building of the Squalus, of which he assumed command when the submarine was commissioned on March 1 of this year. Lieut. Naquin has homes in Arlington, Va., and Alexandria, La. He is married, and has two children.

Frankfurter to Get Oxford Degree.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court of the United States will receive the degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Oxford University June 21, it is announced.

HOW 26 TRAPPED IN FLOODED HALF NEVER HAD CHANCE

Continued From Preceding Page.

feet from the surface when it unexpectedly stuck. For an hour at that chamber hung with its lines fouled, unable to rise further. Momen and the seaman on the Falcon struggled with running gear on deck while divers in utter darkness on the bottom fought to clear the lines and all hands in the salvage squadron wondered whether disaster was suddenly to spoil their triumph; but the salvors won at last.

A little after midnight, 40 hours after the Squalus sank, the captain of the Squalus and his companions at last came aboard the Falcon, all well.

The new navy rescue apparatus had proved its worth. All of those alive that it would be a good idea had been safely raised from the bottom. Lieutenant-Commander Momen and his crew of divers had accomplished the most amazing feat in submarine rescue history.

Cause of Accident Not Known.

The Squalus dive Tuesday morning, from which all trouble stemmed was purely routine. Nobody had any premonition of tragedy. Even as the steel nose scathed the surface the Navy Yard test superintendent on board announced calmly that it would be a good idea.

Then "something happened." Its unexpectedness was vouched for a day and a half later by the first survivor interviewed, Electrician's Mate Judson Bland, who said: "We don't know what it was and we don't know until the boat is brought up." He seemed more bewildered than convinced as he added: "It was something that could not be helped. It could happen to any mechanism that requires complicated parts."

What is known is that water appeared in the submarine, surging along a ventilation main running the length of the vessel. The forward motion of the submarine tended to drive most of the water aft, but there was quite a bit of water in the forward compartments also.

The water came from an open air-induction valve amidships. Forward and aft, men frantically scrambled along the tilting deck to gain access to subsidiary valves to protect their immediate area.

Then the diving officer gave an order to "blow the tanks." By air pressure, water ballast was forced from the sides out into the sea.

Angle Sends Water Aft.

The Squalus responded like a spurred horse, rearing toward the surface. Water drained backward, reinforcing the flow of air. The bow pointed up at 45-degree angle.

A large door between the two sections was closed by one man, electrician's mate Lloyd Maness, with "super-strength."

SON-IN-LAW OF RESCUE LEADER LOST ON SQUALUS

Ensign Patterson Married Daughter of Portsmouth Navy Yard Officer a Year Ago.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 25 (AP).—Capt. Charles R. Greenlee, head of the Portsmouth Navy Yard's industrial division and one of the most active officers in the long rescue vigil, is the father-in-law of Ensign Joseph W. Patterson, believed to be the only officer not to survive the sinking of the submarine Squalus.

Patterson, whose home is in Oklahoma City, was a track star in his college days. He married Capt. Greenlee's daughter, Elizabeth, about a year ago.

Gen. Miaja Lands at Vera Cruz.

MEXICO CITY, May 25 (AP).—Gen. Jose Miaja, exiled Spanish Republican Army chieftain, arrived in Vera Cruz from Cuba today with his wife and children for an indefinite stay in Mexico.

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Fruit Flavored Wafers . . . Crisp, refreshing, glazed brittle wafers, deliciously flavored with true fruit juices—

Orange, Lemon and Lime assorted. 1/2 pound box

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EX-CONVICT TELLS OF PAYMENT FOR MANTON DECISION

Testifies He Won Natty
Suit of Clothes He Wears
on Bet \$10,000 Would
Win Ruling.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—A nattily dressed ex-convict testified today at the conspiracy trial of former U. S. Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton that the suit he was wearing was won on a bet that Manton would decide a case favorably.

Morris Renkoff, the witness, said he participated in negotiations with the late Archie M. Andrews, promoter and financier, and William J. Fallon, alleged salesman of Manton's judicial favors.

Andrews at the time controlled the Dictograph Products Corporation, engaged in patent litigation with the Shick Industries and Shick Dry Shaver Corporation.

Renkoff said that, on behalf of Andrews, he visited Fallon, who told him: "Fifty thousand dollars is the price and he (Andrews) can get anything he wants."

Reduction of One-Half. In subsequent hearing, Andrews had the price lowered to \$25,000, of which \$10,000 would be paid before the decision, Renkoff testified.

Andrews could raise only \$8,000, so Renkoff lent him the other \$2,000, the former convict related. Renkoff said he then turned all the money over to Fallon, who cried: "Let me get out of here fast, because I have an appointment with Judge Manton and he's waiting for the money."

Later, Renkoff said, he bet Andrews two suits of clothes that the court's decision would be what Andrews desired.

"This is one of them I have on right now," the witness added. Another Judge's Name Used. John T. Lotach, disbarred attorney, former banker and Brooklyn politician, smiled frequently yesterday as he told of handing Manton, once the nation's tenth-ranking Federal jurist, two \$5,000 payments in his own judicial chambers.

Manton glared at him steadily throughout his testimony without catching the eye of the witness, who has pleaded guilty to conspiring with Manton to sell the latter's judicial favors. Lotach, at the time under indictment on a charge of taking a bribe while acting as a special master, said Manton demanded the money after informing him he had assigned Federal Judge Edwin Thomas of Connecticut to sit in the case.

"He told me," Lotach said, "that he had talked with Judge Thomas and that Judge Thomas would take care of my case, but wanted \$10,000 from me before the case started."

No evidence was introduced, however, to show that Thomas, who resigned recently and now is in a sanitarium, actually received any of the money.

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Tung Oil Decorative Enamel, One Coat Covers White and Colors—Washable, scum-like finish. A 13 value. — **\$1.95**

Flat Wall Paint—\$2.50 value. White and 4 colors. Washable. — **\$1.55**

Free City Delivery, very, washable paint colors. — **\$1.09**

Asbestos Roof Coating—Fiber asphalt. Guar. 5-cal. can. Ea. — **\$2.10**

Gold Bond House Paint—Lead, zinc, linseed oil. Gallon. — **\$2.10**

Mitt End House Paint, Gallon. — **85c**

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5.25/5.50-17...	17.55
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6.00-18.....	20.40
6.25-16.....	21.20
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FLASHLIGHT 2 CELL
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VACUUM BOTTLES
98c GAL 79c PINT

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\$1.49

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BATTERIES
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Weston's Imported SCOTCH \$2.29

Distilled and Bottled in Scotland, Fifth

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4 Years Old Bernheim Kentucky Bottled in Bond

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100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon, Distilled from an old formula that will remind you of the whiskey of pre-prohibition days. Quart, \$1.85.

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The Party Scotch of St. Louis. 11-Year-Old Imported Base, Fifth

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Only until June 5
LACLEDE COKE

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\$7.69 CASE PER TON
250 LBS. FOR CREDIT PURCHASES
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30-Day Round Trips to New York as low as \$51.45 plus reduced upper berth rate.
Ask ticket agents about economical all-expense tours with hotel accommodations in New York.
From Pennsylvania Station, N. Y., to World's Fair Station... 10 minutes, 10 cents each way.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
STATION ON THE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

DECORATION DAY Special
ALL NATIONAL KNOWN MAKES AT NO EXTRA COST ON CREDIT
ONLY 50c A WEEK
OUR 41st YEAR
Freund's
314 NORTH 6th STREET

This is the Scotch for those who KNOW fine Scotch
VAT 69
8 YEARS OLD
86 PROOF
the Scotch to the Gentleman's Taste!
PARK & TILFORD IMPORT CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
ST. LOUIS BRANCH, 504 St. Louis Mart Building (Phone CHestnut 4225)

SCHOLARSHIP TO ST. LOUIS
Elmore Cave Jr. Wins One of 16 European Travel Awards.
A scholarship for European travel was awarded to Elmore Cave Jr., 5623 Cabanne avenue, today by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia, where he is a student.
The scholarship, worth \$1100, was one of the 16 European travel awards and the only one made to a student in sculpture. Cave will sail for Europe June 15 and return to the academy in the fall for an additional year of study, tuition free. He attended Soldan High School and the St. Louis School of Fine Arts here.

NATURAL GROUND OSCILLATION SHOWN ON ST. LOUIS U. DEVICES
Recording of Microseismic Storms Described in Academy of Science Lecture.
Every microseismic storm during the last six months of 1938 was recorded on four specially constructed seismographs installed in St. Louis last year by the department of seismology at St. Louis University, the Rev. J. Emilio Ramirez, S. J., a member of this department, told the St. Louis Academy of Science last night in a lecture at Washington University.
Microseisms are the natural ground oscillations, or small ground quakes, which are not felt by anybody because they are too slow and too small.
"The source of microseisms," Father Ramirez said, "is to be looked for out over the ocean when deep barometric lows travel over its surface. The actual mechanism of how the barometric lows affect the ocean waters and these in turn the continents is something still to be investigated."

DR. OTTO DUNKEL TO QUIT FACULTY OF WASHINGTON U.
Leaving Department of Mathematics and Astronomy in June After 23 Years.
Dr. Otto Dunkel, of the department of mathematics and astronomy at Washington University, will retire at the end of the academic year in June after 23 years at the school, it was announced today by Chancellor George R. Throop. Dr. Dunkel came to Washington from the University of Missouri in 1916. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University of Virginia, and was awarded his doctorate at Harvard in 1922. At Cambridge he held a Shattuck scholarship. Subsequently he studied in Germany and France. Dr. Dunkel specialized in analysis and algebra and published many articles in these fields. For many years he has been the problem editor of the American Mathematical Monthly.

BABY FALLS 20 FEET; BRUISED
Daughter of H. G. Robinson Plunges From Second Story.
Sandra, 19-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Robinson, 6616 San Bonita avenue, Clayton, escaped serious injury today when she fell 20 feet from her parents' second-story apartment to a concrete sidewalk. She was treated for bruises and lacerations at St. Louis Children's Hospital and taken home.
The child was playing with her nine-year-old sister, Marcia, on a bed near a window. She crawled to the sill and fell against the screen, unfastening the catch.

'MAN IN IRON LUNG' AT SHRINE
F. B. Snite Jr. Takes Room in Lourdes Infirmary.
LOURDES, France, May 25 (AP).—Fred B. Snite Jr., "the man in the iron lung," arrived at the Grotto of Miracles here today at the end of his 5000-mile pilgrimage from the United States.
He was taken in his mechanical respirator to a room in the Grotto infirmary. Members of his party said the time of Snite's visit to the shrine had not been set.

Man Burned Lighting Cigar Dies.
RICHMOND, Ind., May 25 (AP).—Dim-sighted William Mack Reed, 75 years old, lighting a cigar in his home here six weeks ago, accidentally set fire to his ceiling eye shade. Badly burned on the face, he died yesterday.

CATTLE-RUSTLING BILL VETOED BY PRESIDENT
Objects That It Extends Federal Jurisdiction to Petty Larceny Offenses.
WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt, vetoing a Federal cattle-rustling bill, indicated yesterday the limit to which he thought the Government should go in extending its police powers.
With his hearty approval, he said in a veto message to the Senate, Congress had enacted legislation taking jurisdiction over such major offenses as kidnapping and bank holdups and thefts involving property valued at \$5000 or more.
"This (cattle theft) bill, however, extends this extension of jurisdiction to bring within its terms numerous offenses of the petty larceny type," he said.
"I am compelled, therefore, to ask the question: Why does the Federal Government extend its jurisdiction over any stolen cattle, hogs, sheep, horse, mule or the carcass or hide of any such stolen animal, and, at the same time, leave out all other forms of stolen property of comparatively low value?"
"Why not by the same theory extend Federal jurisdiction to the theft of all other kinds of personal property—property of a value which makes the theft a misdemeanor rather than a crime?"
He vetoed the measure, he said, "with the hope that the Congress will seriously consider the ultimate implications of legislation of this type." He turned down a similar bill in 1937.

Crayon Drawing Demonstration.
Mrs. Aimee Schwegel, St. Louis artist, will give a demonstration of crayon drawing at the City Art Museum Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The public is invited.

Two Sisters Killed by Auto.
MUSCATINE, Ia., May 25 (AP).—Two sisters, Ruth Estabrook, 14 years old, and Margaret Estabrook, their home, 12 miles from here, were killed last night when struck by an automobile as they crossed the highway in front of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Estabrook.

Two Names belong on every candy gift. Yours and "HERZ"
WEEK-END CANDY SPECIALS!
★ **"OLD TIME" CANDIES** — 1 Lb. 50c ★ 2 Lbs. 98c
★ **DAIRY CREAM CARAMELS** — (Reg. 60c) Lb. 39c
★ **PEANUT CRISP BAR** — (Reg. 33c) Lb. 25c
★ **Friday Bakery Specials!**
★ **PRINCESS DIVINITY CAKE** — (Reg. 60c) **41c**
★ **ALMOND KRUNCH STOLLEN** — (Reg. 38c) **25c**
★ **Saturday Bakery Specials!**
★ **MONTE CARLO LAYER CAKE** — (Reg. 62c) **50c**
★ **NUT AND FRUIT STOLLEN** — (Reg. 45c) **35c**
Est "Good" Candy For Energy!
HERZ
806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST
THE BEST Since 1870

Never Before
A REFRIGERATOR LIKE THIS!
IT'S ENTIRELY NEW!
ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!
Come in and See the New DUAL-TEMP Stewart-Warner — a Startling Departure from any Refrigerator you've Ever Seen Before!
STEWART-WARNER

• The new Stewart-Warner DUAL-TEMP refrigerator is so superior to anything you've ever seen before—anything you've ever heard about—that the difference is dramatic, breath-taking!
The Dual-Temp Stewart-Warner brings you two compartments, each of which provides the ultimate in food and health protection. In the upper compartment, air is kept cold, moist, humidified so that even such foods as lettuce and celery are kept fresh and crisp—without being covered. Foods are kept in STERILE AIR—air purified by Stewart-Warner's new Sterilizer Lamp. Bacteria and mold cannot live in its rays. Foods keep longer, safer!
In the lower compartment temperature is maintained at 22° below freezing! Frozen foods, desserts, extra ice cubes can be stored for weeks and even months!
In every way, the Dual-Temp Stewart-Warner will be a revelation to you! Trays for 172 ice cubes—16 pounds! Cubes freeze in record time, and can be released instantly from two new Snap-Out Trays. Storage space for over 40 pounds of ice cubes! Handy, flexible food space, with shelves clear to the top. No frost-collecting coils. New easy temperature control.
Come in and see this thrilling new Dual-Temp Stewart-Warner—expect to see exciting things you never expected in any refrigerator!

SEE NEW DUAL-TEMP STEWART-WARNER REFRIGERATORS AT THESE DEALERS:

DOWNTOWN
DUESENBERG PIANO & HOME APPLIANCE CO., 1005 Olive St.
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, 906 Washington
IGOE HOUSE FURN. CO., 322 N. 12th St.
QUALITY FURN. CO., 724 Franklin
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY EXCHANGE STORE, 112 N. 12th St.
STEIN FURN. CO., 900 Grand
NORTH
ALDERSON FURN. CO., 2546 N. Grand
THE HOME FURNISHER, INC., 2021 Cass
GAERTNER ELEC. CO., 3521 N. Grand
HELLRUNG & GRIMM, 16th and Cass
SMITH FURN. CO., 910 N. Kingshighway
NORTHWEST
DAU, THE HOME FURNISHER, INC., 5950 Easton
DOLNICK'S FURN. & REF. CO., 3592 Easton

SOUTHWEST
APFELDER FURN. CO., 2304 S. Broadway
BAUER RADIO & APPL. CO., 2621 Gravois
BECKER FURN. CO., 3535 S. Grand
BERRA FURN. CO., 1927 Marconi
CENTRAL MUSIC CO., 2303 Cherokee
DAU, THE HOME FURNISHER, INC., 2720 Cherokee
GENERAL FURNITURE CO., 2900 S. Jefferson
GUENTZ RADIO & ELEC. APPL., 4148 S. Grand
JENDER ELEC. & FURN. CO., 1658 Jefferson
GEO. JOVAJEVICH, 2008 Geyer
PAZDERNIK ELEC. CO., 2851 Cherokee
ROESCH HOUSE FURN. CO., 1541 S. Broadway
ROESCH HOUSE FURN. CO., 4746 Gravois
SCHWARTZ BROS. HDWE., 3639 S. Broadway
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3004 S. Jefferson
SPRINGER & CO., 3601 S. Grand
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CASPER M. UNTERMEIER, 1409 W. 4th Ave.
SOUTHWEST APPL. CO., 3283 Ivanhoe
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KNOST-BOOKWINKLE FURNITURE CO., INC., 4311 Olive St.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY
JAMESTOWN SERVICE OVERLAND, MO.
BROCKMAN RADIO CO., 2550 Woodson Rd.
UNIVERSITY CITY, MO.
HAFNER AUTO REPAIR, 8107 Olive Street Rd.
MAPLEWOOD, MO.
LAIDERMAN TIRE & APPL. CO., 2911 Sutter
WEBSTER GRAVES, MO.
LEMOKE RADIO & REFRIG. CO., Clay and Lockwood
E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.
E. SIDE SALES & SERVICE CO., 512 Missouri Ave.
RHODES-BURFORD FURN. CO., 100 Collinsville Ave.
UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
3801 W. 4th Ave.
NOVACK'S FURNITURE CO., 2256 Missouri
MISSOURI
CAMPBELL—Missouri-Arkansas Peirce, Inc.
CAPE GIRARDEAU—Excelsior Furniture Co.
CLARKSVILLE—J. H. Brown & Son
COLUMBIA—Quality Appl. Co. Taylor Furniture Co.
CURA—Lewis Hdw. Co.
E. PRARIE—D. Heath Store
ESTHER—R. E. Larkin
FARRAR—Farrar & Co.
FESTIN—Pink Furniture
FLAT RIVER—Shaner Maytag Store
JEFFERSON CITY—Gordon Sound System
KIRKSVILLE—Kirkville Maytag Co.
LA PLATA—La Plata Oil Co.
LEBANON—Palmer Furniture Co.
MAYON—Quality Hdw. Co.
MEXICO—James A. Hughes, Imp. Co.
MORRIS—Quality Radio Co.
MATTHEWS—Westcott Bros.
MONROVIA—W. A. Depping
POTOMAC—Boyer & Son
ROLLA—Carney Hdw. Co.
ST. CHARLES—L. Bruckner State & Hdw. Co.
ST. PETERS—Geo. Stiffler
SINKSTON—Sinkston Radio & Auto
STEELVILLE—Garrett Radio Co.
ILLINOIS
ASTORIA—Rader Motor
BELEVILLE—Bliss Bros., Unit
FURN. CO.
BRIDGEMAN—Wittmore Hotel Store Co.
CANTON—Rader Motor Co.
CENTRALIA—Yancey Elec. Co.
CHAMPAIGN—Reliable Furniture Co.
DANVILLE—General Sales Co.
DECATUR—Robinson-Roth Refrigerator Co.
DIVERSON—Coyl Bros.
DUNELAND—J. W. Busker, Hdw.
ELDORADO—Downer Imp. Co.
FARMERSVILLE—John S. Yard & Son
FLORA—C. L. Pleshman
GILLESPIE—Carl L. Baesman
GIRARD—Earl Boston
GRANITE CITY—H. & R. Furr, Co.
GREENVILLE—Hugo V. Wendel
HERKIN—McNeil Elec. Co.
HIGHLAND—Thibbets & Co.
JACKSON—E. Fry
JERSEYVILLE—Frank J. Munsterman
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrenceville Sales Co.
LEWISTOWN—Rader Motor Co.
LINCOLN—Logan County Appl. Co.
LITCHFIELD—A. H. Nieman
MILLSTADT—Forester Lippert
MORRISONVILLE—Morrisonville Lbr. Co.
MONTICELLO—C. E. Pfeiffer
MOVING—Esther Wyatt
MT. VERNON—E. F. Ward
MT. PULASKI—Logan County Appl. Co.
NASHVILLE—C. H. Flake
NEWTON—Brooks Auto Co.
PUNY—T. T. Quinn
QUINCY—Tanners
ROBINSON—H. R. Rankin & Son
SPRINGFIELD—Bruce Co. Steinkuehler Bros.
STANTON—W. H. Huntman
VALMEYER—Niesbrugg & Sondag
W. FRANKFORT—Heath Auto Supply
WATERLOO—Monroe County Appl. Co.
WOOD RIVER—H. & R. Furr, Co.

OUT AGAINST LACLEDE HOLDING FIRM DROPPED

Executors of Estate of Louis M. Monheimer Dismiss 1933 Action.

A suit for an accounting filed in 1933 by Louis M. Monheimer, vice-president of the May Department Stores Co., against the Utilities Power & Light Corporation of

Chicago and some of its subsidiaries was dismissed today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, with a finding that the plaintiff had not shown a cause of action. By agreement, the Laclede Gas Light Co. will pay court costs of about \$200, reimburse the estate of Monheimer \$2448 for past expenses of the suit and pay the fees of Monheimer's attorneys.

Edward A. Hald, attorney for the executors of Monheimer's estate, said in dismissing the suit that the value of Monheimer's stock would not be increased to any appreciable extent regardless of the outcome, and that the executors had decided they were without authority to incur the expenses of litigation which would

not enhance the estate. The order dismissing the suit was signed by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell, with a finding that the plaintiff had not shown a cause of action. By agreement, the Laclede Gas Light Co. will pay court costs of about \$200, reimburse the estate of Monheimer \$2448 for past expenses of the suit and pay the fees of Monheimer's attorneys.

YOUTH SINKS, DROWNS IN MISSOURI RIVER

Friends on Fishing Party Hear Him Cry Out as if Seized With Cramps.

Clinton Schnur, 18 years old, of St. Charles, was drowned yesterday apparently when seized with cramps when swimming in the Missouri River near the east shore, across from St. Charles. Not an experienced swimmer.

Schnur had been holding to a log, pushing it into the current and swimming after it. Companions heard him cry out, then saw him sink. The body has not been recovered. He had gone to the opposite shore near the old Wabash railroad bridge with two other St. Charles youths, Frank Boschert and Emil Grothe, to go fishing. Schnur decided to swim before fishing. Grothe went downstream with fishing lines and Boschert remained near Schnur in a rowboat. A group of younger boys were swimming nearby.

Schnur lived at 1417 North Second street, St. Charles, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schnur. The father is a WPA worker.

Body of Overland Man, Drowned in Lake of Ozarks, Found. Edward F. Meusch of Overland, truck driver on a Federal conservation project at Kaiser, Mo., swimming in the Lake of the Ozarks, was drowned yesterday. The body was recovered yesterday near Camden.

Meusch, 29 years old, had been swimming from a rowboat with three companions. They said he failed to reappear after a dive. The water was said to be 140 feet deep at the point at which he disappeared.

Crystal City Plant Closes

Glass Factory Suspension Due to Briggs Strike at Detroit. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CRYSTAL CITY, Mo., May 25.—The Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. today closed down its safety glass department here employing 800 men.

The shut-down was necessitated, it was explained, by suspension of operations by automobile manufacturers affected by the strike of the CIO's United Automobile Workers in the seven plants of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., Detroit.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Charge Purchases Payable in July!

FASHION FINDS FOR DECORATION DAY...ALL SUMMER!

SALE STARTING FRIDAY

SURETY SIX SHOES

FOR TOWN AND TRAVEL

DISCONTINUED \$6
SPRING STYLES IN
A SELECTED GROUP

\$3.99

Smart Shoes in dark and neutral shades... you'll want at least one pair if you're going to either Fair this Summer! Even if you're staying at home take advantage of the grand saving—buy for your dark, town outfits now and for early Fall. Pumps, sandals, ties—heel heights for every need. All sizes, but not every size in every style—hurry!

Black Blue Gabardine
Gray Tan Calfskin
Brown Green Kidskin
Wine Patent Roughies

"UTMOST IN STYLE AND VALUE" AT THEIR
USUAL \$6—THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE
IN TOWN YOU CAN GET SURETY SIX SHOES

It's "FAMOUS" for Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor



R SAMPLES, DEMONSTRATORS!

1/2

OLD RADIO

PHILCO RADIOS

With Mystery Control!

\$89.95

• \$159.50 list! 8 only!
• 11-tube model 55RX!
• Tune set from anywhere in house!

Model	Tubes	2nd Price	Price With Old Radio
75343	7	\$99.95	\$59.97
65321	6	\$44.95	\$34.97
G-655	6	\$59.95	\$39.97
G-55	5	\$42.50	\$22.47
1028M	10	\$89.95	\$49.97
345M	10	\$160.00	\$94.97

IN OUR RECORDING STUDIO!

in record both sides, \$1.00

Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

THE YEAR'S SMARTEST,
"INSIDE OUTFIT"

CAMISOLE SLIPS

LUXURIOUSLY LOVELY
\$1.98 VALUES AT ONLY

\$1.67

Exquisitely detailed Slips with the new frothy, feminine touches to show through your new Summer sheers. Some have dainty "baby tucks"—some have val lace inserts with ribbon run through—some have lace ruffles foaming at the hem. Lustrous rayon satin with silk content in tearose or white. 32-40.

BUY FOR TROUSSEAUX, GRADUATION!

It's "FAMOUS" for Slips—Fifth Floor



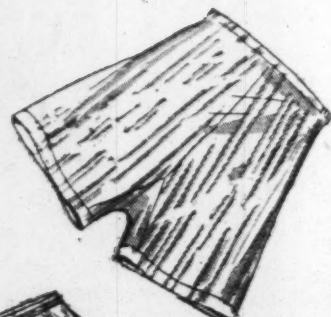
THRIFT-PRICED! COOL
to WEAR! EASY to PACK!

RAYON SATIN
STRIPE UNDIES

37c
2 FOR 70c

Run-resistant knits that wash in a jiff! Regular and extra sizes. Tearose. Short Brief, French Panty, Long Panty, Step-in or Hollywood Brief styles. Get a supply!

It's "FAMOUS" for Knitwear—Fifth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

VALUE THRILLERS FOR DECORATION DAY OUTINGS!

BOYS' SAVE 1/2 ON THE SEASON'S NO. 1 STYLE HIT!

\$3.98 SLACK ENSEMBLES

These 2-piece Sports Outfits of natural cotton hopsacking are just the thing for your holiday fun and all Summer long. Wear the Shirt tucked in or wear it out over pleated, self-belt Slacks. Ages 8 to 20.

\$1.99

\$1.00 TO \$1.98 POLO SHIRTS,

\$1.00 SELF-BELT WASH SHORTS

Get a Summer's supply! Elastic-waist Shorts, mostly all in solid colors. Cut and sewn Polo Shirts of broadcloth, hopsacking, twills and crases... slipover and in-and-outer styles. Ages 6 to 18.

69c

3 FOR \$2

It's "FAMOUS" for Boys' Clothing Second Floor



Friday, Saturday Only!

"FOOTMODEL"

\$2.29 SANDALS

\$1.77

Barefoot freedom, shoe protection for active youngsters! Leather sole, rubber heel with brown or white elk uppers in sizes 8 1/2-3. Get 2 pairs to take them through Summer! Exclusive here.

Younger Generation Shoe Shop—Third Floor



5-WAY X-RAY
FITTED!

Sale! SALTED
NUT MIXTURES

Friday and Saturday only! Roasted, salted and buttered hourly! Almonds, pecans, cashews, jumbo peanuts and brazils. Lb. **29c**

It's "FAMOUS" for Candies and Nuts—Main Floor
Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone



3 FOR \$1 ANKLETS
WITH LASTEX TOPS

Best-sellers for women and children! White and 9 best plain colors. Sturdy 4-ply soles. Mercerized cottons **4 Pcs. \$1**



PICNIC AND OUTING FOOD SUGGESTIONS FOR MEMORIAL DAY

"DINTY MOORE" SPECIAL ITEMS

Beef Stew, 24-Oz. Can — 2 for 29c
Corned Beef Hash, 1-Lb. Can — 16c
Corned Beef and Cabbage, 24-Oz. Can — 23c
Irish Stew, 24-Oz. Can — 2 for 29c
Spaghetti and Meat, 24-Oz. Can — 2 for 29c
Ox Joints, 24-Oz. Can — 17c



OTHER TEMPTING FOODS THAT "MAKE" EVERY PICNIC!

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, lb. box — 15c
Sunshine "Surprise" Cookies, lb. box — 28c
So Good Shoestring Potatoes, 2 1/2-Oz. Can. 3 for 25c
Kraft Cheese, 8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 27c
Velveta, Pimento, Brick, American Tea Room Sweet Pickles, Qt. 23c
French Mustard, 6-Oz. Jar — 2 for 19c
T. R. Peanut Butter, Pt. Jar — 17c
Libby Vienna Sausage, 4-Oz. Can — 2 for 19c
Spam, 12-Oz. Can — 29c
Gehring's Sandwich Spread, 3-Oz. Can — 3 for 27c

Libby Veal Loaf, 7-Oz. Can — 2 for 28c
Elco Drink Syrup, Pt. — 2 for 27c
Tea Room Dill Pickles, Qt. — 17c
Del Monte Tuna Fish, 7-Oz. Can — 2 for 35c
Heinz Baked Beans, 11-Oz. Can — 3 for 23c
Tea Room Spanish Queen Olives, No. 7 1/2 Jar — 14c
Minot Potato Salad, 15 1/2-Oz. Can — 2 for 25c
Monarch Sardines, 3 1/4-Oz. Can — 2 for 32c
James River Sandwich Spread, 2 1/4-Oz. Jar — 2 for 27c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone.
Pantry Shelf—Roadside Economy Store



Sale!

Save

1/2 to 1/3

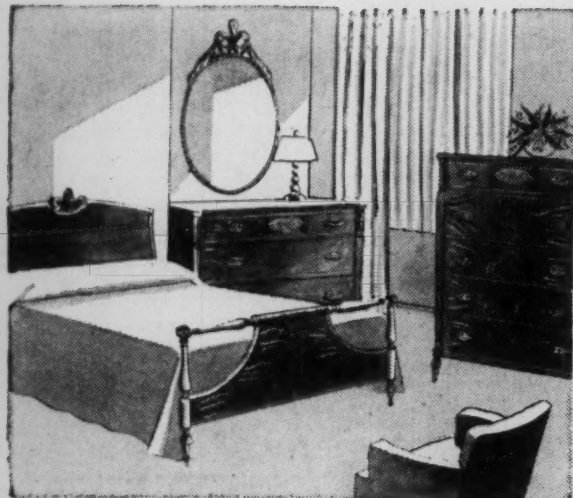
BERKEY and GAY

NOW! AGAIN! MORE OF THIS POPULAR QUALITY FURNITURE THAT MADE GRAND RAPIDS FAMOUS! FURNITURE WITH BERKEY & GAY NICETIES OF DETAIL AND CONSTRUCTION! 25 STYLES BED AND DINING SUITES... 25 STYLES LIVING-ROOM TABLES! SOME FROM OUR OWN STOCK, MOSTLY FROM BERKEY & GAY'S "HOUSE CLEANING!"



quality facts—

- Every end piece is 7/8" thick, not 3/4"!
- Every back is finished, set in 'flush'!
- Every Suite with brass screw washers!
- Every Suite fully dustproofed!
- Every Bed Suite has partitions, dove-tailed!
- Every Bed Suite has trays for jewelry!
- Every chest drawer extra deep for shirts!
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- Every extension table opens to 8 feet!
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- Every bit of carving is real, no simulation!
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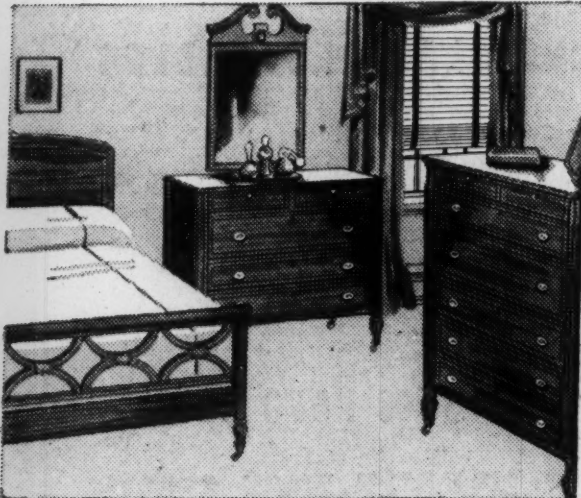


\$345.00 "PRINCESS ELIZABETH" 3-PIECE SMARTLY STYLED BED SUITE

Solid mahogany with Cuban swirl mahogany and aspen crotch veneers. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. Large Prince of Wales carvings.

\$223.50

\$22.35 DOWN—\$12.18 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

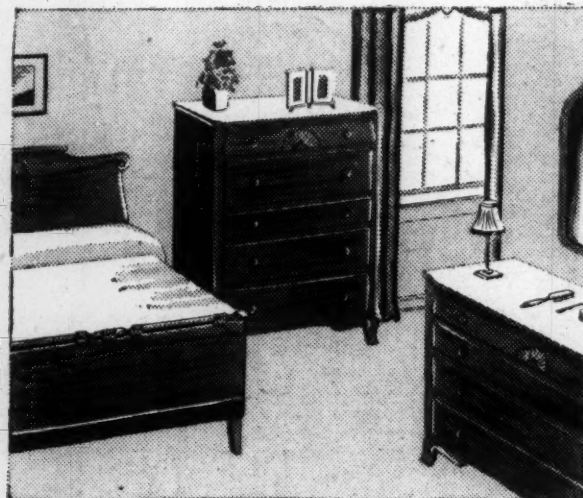


\$325 "DEVONSHIRE" BED SUITES IN SOLID AND VENEERED MAHOGANY

Bed, chest, dresser or vanity... in a style that's plain of line and enduring! Extra drawer space. Beautifully figured mahogany.

\$189.50

\$18.95 DOWN—\$12.22 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

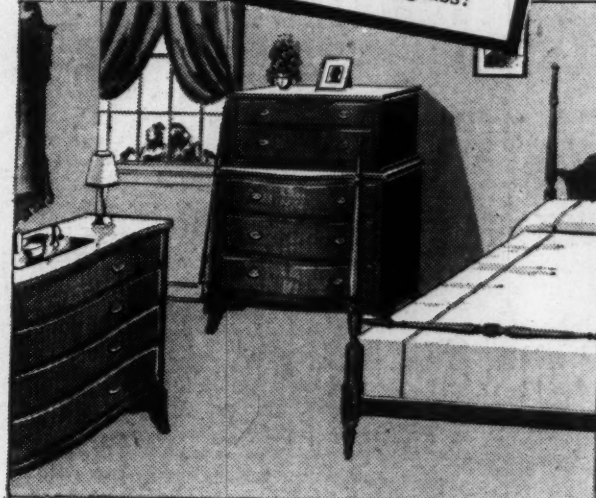


\$269.50 "CALHOUN" 3-PIECE BED SUITES IN SOUTHERN COLONIAL STYLE

Solid mahogany with figured mahogany veneers. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. Cockle shell carved in top drawer. Sturdy, lovely Suite!

\$169.50

\$16.95 DOWN—\$10.93 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

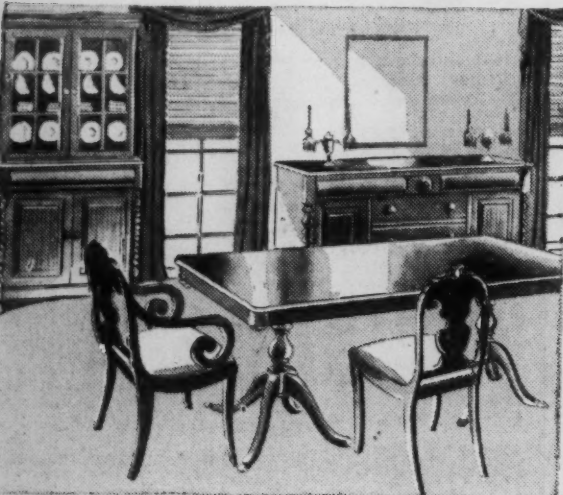


\$299.50 "NEW WHIPPLE" SUITE IN TRADITIONAL EARLY AMERICAN

Bed, chest dresser or vanity... 3 pieces in solid maple with curly maple veneer facing. Smart, different, commodious, practical.

\$155.50

\$15.55 DOWN—\$10.03 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

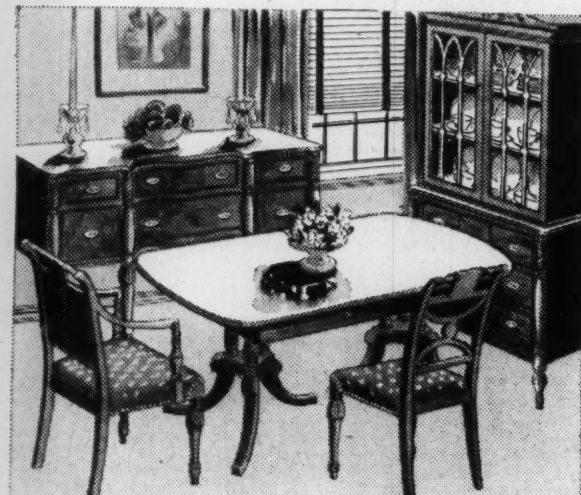


\$500 "PIEDMONT" 9-PIECE DINING SUITE OF COLONIAL ELEGANCE

Imposing pieces in Honduras mahogany or maple veneer. Large credenza buffet, 4 legs on each pedestal of table, china cabinet, 6 chairs.

\$249.50

\$24.95 DOWN—\$13.59 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge



MAGNIFICENT \$550 "CORONATION" 9-PC. DINING SUITES OF SUPERB DESIGN

Solid mahogany with Cuban swirl veneers and African mahogany inlays. Prince of Wales plumes carved of solid mahogany.

\$295.00

\$29.50 DOWN—\$16.09 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge



\$695 "DERSING" 9-PIECE SUITE OF REFINED SPLENDOR, FINE WOODS

Solid walnut with acacia burl and striped walnut veneers. 6-ft. credenza buffet, court cupboard, massive table, 6 chairs.

\$460.00

\$46.00 DOWN—\$25.07 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

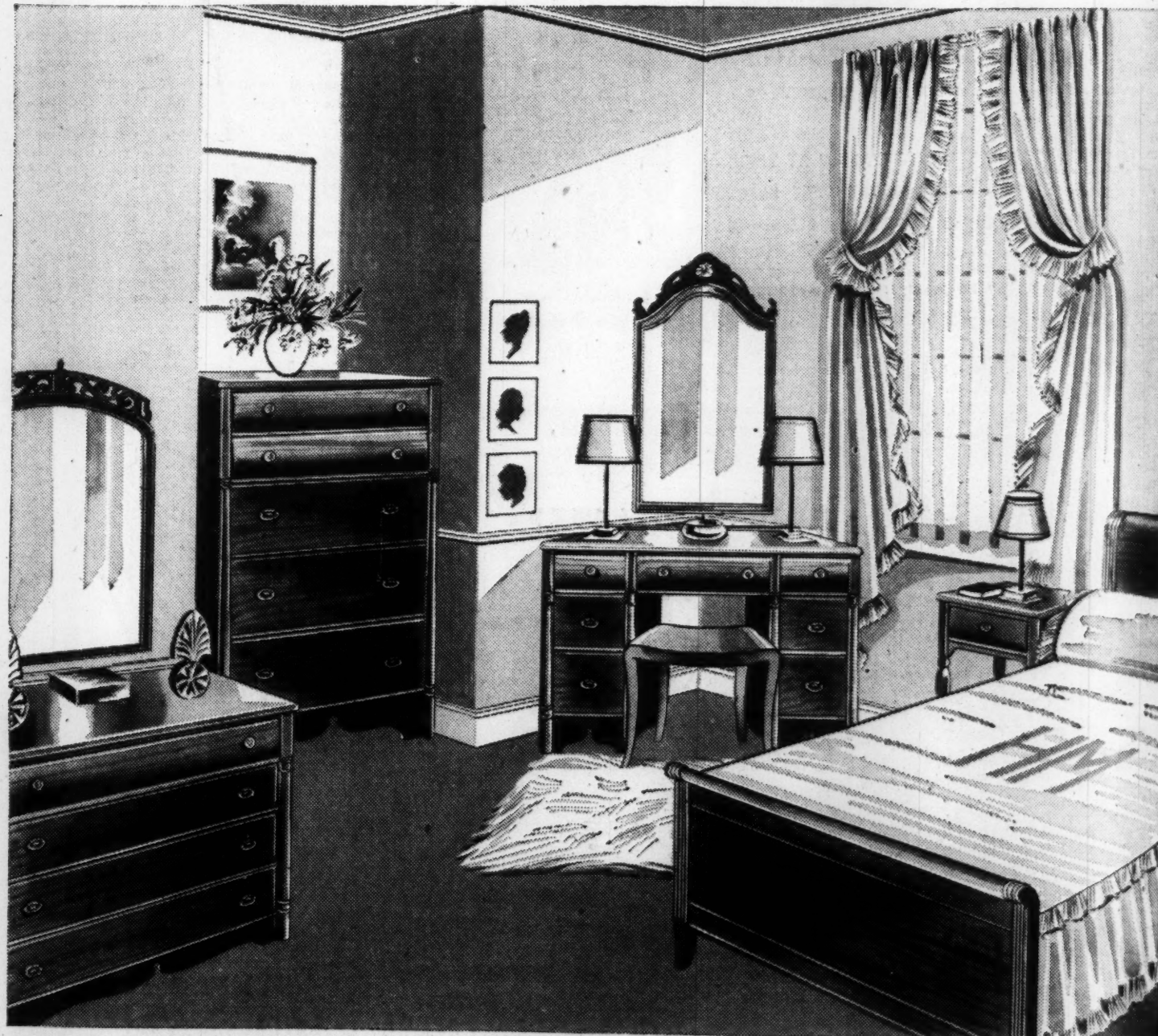


\$19.98 TO \$29.98 TABLES IN 18TH CENTURY GEORGIAN STYLES

Choice of tier, coffee, lamp and end tables in solid mahogany or walnut! Beautifully designed. Not all styles in both woods.

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\$12.98 \$5.98 \$7.98



\$223.00 "BELVOIR" 3-PIECE BED SUITE IN WALNUT VENEER REFLECTING THE GRACIOUSNESS OF THE OLD SOUTH

Just imagine buying a Berkey & Gay suite... of well-known Berkey & Gay quality throughout... for only \$148.50! Plenty of drawer space; big, thick clear mirrors; 7/8-in. ends. Backs finished and set in flush with brass screw washers. Bed, chest, dresser or vanity.

\$14.85 DOWN—\$9.57 MONTHLY, Including Carrying Charge

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OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Famous-Barr Co.

Fine Furniture

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART TWO

SENATOR

Bernardino B...
With a Doub...
And Carra...

By a Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Mazera...
combination in the second and...
Senators.

Rupert Thompson played right...
and batted in the lead-off spot...
Mel Mazera, batting second, in...
field. Myril Hoag shifted to...
center but remained in the clean...
position. Rookie Johnny Berar...
was dropped to seventh place...
the batting order, and Don Heff...
replacing Sig Grysky at short...
eighth.

Roxie Lawson pitched for the...
towns and the Senators used a...
rookie, Alexandra Carrasquel.

The Ladies' Day attendance was...
limited at 6000.

Quashy, Basil and Summers were...
umpires.

The game:
FIRST—BROWNS — Thompson...
called out on strikes. Mazera...
out, Wasdell to Carrasquel...
covered first. Travis threw...
McQuinn.

SENATORS—Case bunted and...
tagged out on the base line...
McQuinn. Lewis singled to right...
triple down the left field...
scoring Lewis. Wright filed...
Hoag and Travis was doubled at...
plate attempting to score after...
catch, Hoag to Glenn. ONE...
RUN.

SECOND — BROWNS — Hoag...
deep to Case. Clift walked...
singled to right. Shift stop...
at second. The runners ad...
ced as Carrasquel threw out...
Bernardino. Heffner went out...
the way.

SENATORS—Lawson deflected...
er's grounder to Bernardino, who...
new him out. Welaj fouled to...
ft. Wasdell filed to Mazera.

THIRD — BROWNS — Carrasquel...
new out Lawson. Carrasquel de...
flected Thompson's smash to Myer...
to throw him out. Mazera filed...
Welaj.

SENATORS — Ferrell walked...
Carrasquel sacrificed. McQuinn...
Bernardino, who covered first. Fe...
held second as Heffner threw...
Case. Lewis filed to Thomp...

FOURTH — BROWNS — Lewis...
made a fine stop of McQuinn's...
under and threw him out. Car...
quel deflected Hoag's grounder...
Travos, who threw him out. Clift...
ed to Wright.

SENATORS—Travis lined to...
Mazera. Wright doubled down...
field line. Myer filed to Hoag...
after threw out Welaj.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Glenn...
ked, Glenn stole second and...
continued to third on Ferrell's wild...
throw. Bernardino doubled off...
the field barrier, scoring Glenn...
Heffner filed to Wright. Lawson...
struck out. Thompson grounded...
out. Wasdell ONE RUN.

SENATORS—Wasdell filed to...
bag. Ferrell singled to center...
Carrasquel singled to right and...
Ferrell scored and Carrasquel con...
tinued to third on Thompson's wild...
throw into the St. Louis dugout...
he filed deep to Mazera. Car...
quel scoring after the catch...
McQuinn made a fine stop of...
Lewis' grounder and threw to Law...
son, who covered first. TWO...
RUNS.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Myer...
new out Mazera. McQuinn was...
out. Travis to Wasdell. Hoag filed...
Case.

SENATORS—Bernardino threw...
Travis. Wright walked. Myer...
ed to Hoag. Welaj singled to cen...
ter, sending Wright to third. Me...
took secon don a passed ball...
Wasdell struck out.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Clift...
ed to Welaj. Glenn filed to Case...
Bernardino popped to Travis.

SENATORS—Ferrell singled to...
ft. Carrasquel walked. So did...
Case, filling the bases. Lewis...
ased to Thompson. Ferrell scorin...
the catch. Travis filed to...
Mazera. the runners holding...
their bases. Wright went out...
the same way. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Heffner...
singled to right. Marcum batted...
er Lawson and hit into a "double...
play. Travosi to Myer aid Wasdell...
Thompson filed to Wright.

HIGH-STAND WRESTLER...
HONORED AT ILLINOIS...
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 25 (AP).

For the second successive year a...
wrestler held the conference medal...
warded annually by the University...
of Illinois Athletic Council to the...
best athlete most proficient in both...
athletic and scholastic ability.

Announcement of the 1939 win...
ner Archie Deutschman of Urbana...
was made yesterday. The wres...
ling captain is also Big Ten and...
national champion in the 136-pound...
class. Allen Sapora, another na...
tional mat winner, won the medal...
year.

MEDWICK' SINGLE SCORES STU AND PEPPER MARTIN; BOB WEILAND ON MOUND

TWO U. S. GOLFERS AMONG LAST EIGHT OF BRITISH AMATEUR NEW S

DICK CHAPMAN
AND BILL HOLT
COME THROUGH

Connecticut Star and New Yorker Win by 1-Up Margins—Former Champion Eliminated.

HOYLAKE, England, May 25 (AP).—Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., and "Trailer" Bill Holt of Syracuse, N. Y., survived two gruelling rounds of competition today and qualified for the quarter-final round of the British Amateur golf championship.

Chapman, who eliminated defending champion Charles Yates of Atlanta yesterday, first was carried to the nineteenth green before he could defeat A. S. G. Thompson of England, 1 up. Then he trailed Gordon Peters of Scotland for 15 holes before staging a brilliant rally that carried him to a sensational 2 up victory in the afternoon round.

Holt also was hard-pressed. In both rounds, first he whipped Jack Jones of England, 1 up, and then eliminated Nugent Head, also of England, 1 up, to earn his berth in the last eight.

Tomorrow Chapman meets the Welsh champion, A. A. Duncan, while Holt tangles with Ken Thom, fair-haired English boy who defeated L. C. Nunneley of Walton, 3 and 1. Duncan eliminated Charlie Timmis, 1 up.

Jones twice evened his match with Holt, the last time on the seventeenth, but went one over par on the final hole as the American rammed two perfect shots within 15 feet of the pin to get a regulation four.

Thompson squared his match with Chapman on the eighteenth. On the extra hole, Chapman got away two perfect woods and a 50-yard chip left him only 10 feet away from the cup. After Thompson missed a 15-footer for a four, Chapman rammed his putt into the back of the cup for the match.

Other fourth round matches saw the Welsh champion, A. A. Duncan, eliminate Dr. William Tweddell, last remaining former champion in the field, 3 and 2; Jim Bruen, young Irish star, beat Ronald Inglis 5 and 4, and Alex Kyle take the measure of Stanley Morrison, 2 and 1.

Additional
Race Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Shaker-Man (Whisper) — 18-5 7-10
Melissa (Mende) — 7-5 7-10
Penelope D. (Wall) — 5-2
Time, 0:59 3/5.
SECOND RACE—Two and one-half miles:
Corrigan (Jennings) — 8-1 3-1 8-5
a-Dimithorn (Mages) — 6-5 1-2
Wangite (Clements) — 2-1 1-1
Time, 4:43 1/5. a-Faction. J. Fisher.
a-Brandwine Stable Mrs. J. C. Clark and Rokeby Stable entry.
THIRD RACE—One mile:
Jinx Buster (Arcaro) — 1-3 1-8
Dinah Edmond (Adams) — 3-1 7-5
Broadtail (Wagner) — 2-1 1-2
Time, 1:41.
FOURTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Teacher (Arcaro) — 1-1 2-5 1-5
Zerkova (Hans) — 2-1 1-1
Jessie Gladys (James) — 4-5
Time, 0:52 3/5.
FIFTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:
Maeda (Landon) — 6-1 8-2 4-5
Sun Lover (Stevenson) — 3-5 1-4
Moe Porter (James) — 6-5
Time, 1:45.
SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Yamouco (Landon) — 1-5 4-5 2-5
Winning Chance (Stevenson) — 2-1 1-1
Black Look (Workman) — 2-1 1-2
Time, 1:29 1/5.
SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Rockmaker (Nash) — 1-1 2-5
Watch Over (Workman) — 1-1 2-5
Sun Flame (Stevenson) — 1-1 2-5
Time, 1:13.
SCRATCHES:
Second Race—Little Cottage II, Third Race—Pete, Fourth Race—Lillian, Sixth Race—Knockout.

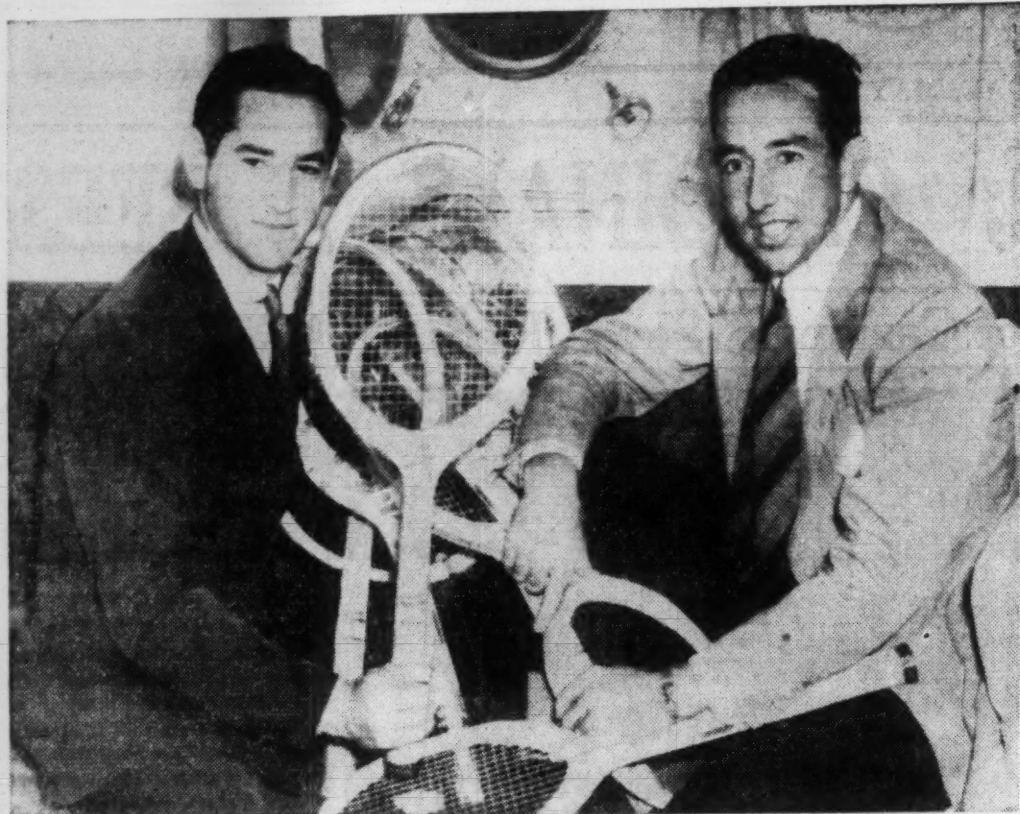
At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Sunderland (Macholski) — 26-20 9-40
Gunwale (Milligan) — 3-60 4-60
Fly Me (Perkins) — 4-60 5-00
Time, 1:13 1/5.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Knowing (Page) — 4-00 3-00 2-40
Cold Deck (Eye) — 12-50 4-00
6-Higher Up (Macholski) — 4-00
6-Pansy's First (Stronksky) — 3-00
Time, 1:13 1/5. d-Dead heat for show.
THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Carrie (Fallon) — 3-40 2-80 2-40
Toast (Littrell) — 3-40 3-00
Mellow Moon (Oros) — 2-50
Time, 0:54.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mananah (Milligan) — 11-00 5-00
6-Termotime (Page) — 4-00 3-00
Spirit Queen (Perkins) — 5-60
Time, 1:13.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Aftermath (Gonzales) — 6-60 4-00 3-40
Peum (Taylor) — 11-20 6-60
Leo D. (Page) — 11-20 6-60
Time, 1:13 3/5.
No Scratches.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
6-Royal Dot (Hacker) 10-60 11-20 7-40
6-Queen Teddy (Macholski) 5-20 5-40 4-60
Crumwade (Mines) — 6-40
Time, 0:50 2/5. 4-Dead heat.
SECOND RACE—Charles Town course:
Ann Granger (Kirk) — 10-00 3-80 2-80
Mad Foot (Nortney) — 2-80 2-40
Marshall A. (Vassar) — 4-40
Time, 1:16 4/5.
THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:
Green Water (Kirk) — 10-00 4-00 3-40
Whisk Up (Palumbo) — 5-60 3-40
Allene (Shnyder) — 11-60
Time, 1:20 4/5.
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
Morvin (Kirk) — 13-00 4-80 4-00
Constant (Kenny) — 3-20 3-00
Guinea Law (Klein) — 4-80
Time, 1:20.
Scratches: 1—Grand Waltz, Nanette, Reet, Doctors Nurse, Pompeys Rose, Aida, Dehn, 2—Bet Wick, Republib, What Time, Ratchet, Free Rider, Good Gracious, Rough Ready, Mr. Morvin, Countess Flora, 4—Bono Piker, Trotter, Soul Rose, 5—Declared off, 6—Royal Cross, 7—Eugene Dame, Travelo, Jacana, Blind Reel, Ruth Lermer, 8—Heart Fly, Venetian, Quick Action, Flagstick, Keewick III.

Taking Racquets to England



Bobby Riggs (left) and Elwood T. Cooke as they sailed for England on the President Roosevelt today with an armful of racquets to play in the Wimbledon tournament, June 26 to July 8.

COURAY'S
COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

field, Ill. Alex pitched one inning—and lost.

The Famous Pennant Drive.

PELTLY WAS STILL an important member of the Browns' pitching staff in 1908, when the club made its second big bid for a championship—and blew up in the final weeks of the race.

Looking over the roster of members of that club you wonder how a team with so many famous players failed to win the flag. The pitching alone would have been enough to hoist our Brownies of today into the rarefied atmosphere of the Yankees. Recount the names and weep for what we have no more:

Bill Dinneen, Barney Peltly, Harry Howell, Boilemaker Jack Powell, Dode Criss and the one and only Rube Waddell—these and lesser lights made up the staff. Tubby Spencer, Stephens, Smith and Blue were the catchers; Tom Jones on first, Jimmy Williams on second, the fire-eating Hobe Ferris on third, the greatest inflied of all time (in Ben Johnson's opinion) Rhody Wallace at short, and Roy Hartzell as substitute made up the infield. The outfield included the league's hitting champion George Stone, Danny Hoffman, "Violet" Heldrick, C. Jones, Schweitzer and others.

Some of these famous men were ageing, but not to compare with several antiques who are getting by in major league baseball today.

Perhaps we are a bit biased; yet looking over that array of talent we can hardly escape the conviction that the Browns of today would be fortunate to win a game from the Old Timers, in a five-game series.

Then you look at the record of this team and wonder whether all baseball hasn't slipped because the best that array of 1908 stars could do was finish fourth.

Would Make a Difference.

IF DIZZY DEAN is as good as his recent pitching effort, the Cubs' stock will start rocketing soon. In 20-game winning form, Dean might supply what it takes to clinch the flag.

Still better—a Dean in as good pitching shape as he was in 1934 might even carry a fighting chance into the world series.

When big things are in the making, Dean knows how to rise to the occasion.

Some club will have to attain new National League heights next October unless the senior body is to go down to still another disgrace. Four world's titles in sequence for the New York Yankees would really put the Nationals on the spot.

Charles Hare defeated Bernard Destreman of France, 6-2, 6-3, 3-6, 14-12. Christian Bousset brought France even by beating Ronald Shays, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Australian Team Sails for U. S. SYDNEY, Australia, May 25 (AP).—The Australian Davis Cup team expressed confidence of success today on the eve of its departure for the United States to meet Mexico in the first round of the North American Zone.

The Australians are strong favorites to come through in the zone competition and qualify for the right to meet the European winner in the inter-zone final. The winner of the latter will challenge the United States for the trophy in September.

Harry Hopman, captain and manager, described the prospects of winning as "better than last year" because Jack Bromwich has improved his stroke, Adrian Quist has eliminated his foot fault trouble and the United States has been weakened by the loss of Don Budge.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE:
South Side Park—Missouri Pacific vs. Stix, Baer Fuller (girls); Happy Hollow vs. P. D. Grouse (men).
North Side Park—Silver Seal vs. Duro Senn (men); Dollar Permanent Wave vs. Attie (men).
Maplewood Park—Grandma's Cakes vs. Kirkwood A. C. (girls); Rainbow Laundry vs. Bonpa Stag (men).
St. Louis Park—Holmeisters vs. Tobacco Workers (girls); Dress Shade vs. Philom O'Tooles (men).
NIGHT'S RESULTS:
Maplewood Park—Commerce Coal 3, Holmeisters 0 (girls); International Truck 9, Crowders Buffet 2 (men).
St. Louis Park—Melner Bakery 4, David Hess 3 (girls); Tobacco Workers 4, International Hat 3 (men).
North Side Park—Falstaff 6, Ideal Radio 4 (girls); Ceresia 7, Sunrise 4 (men).

ATHLETIC BANQUET.
The annual banquet of the Athletic Association of the Academy of the Visitation will be at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 1, at the Academy, Belt and Cabanne avenues. Following dinner, there will be presentation of athletic awards won by students in the past year and Miss Louise La Barge will be installed as president, succeeding Miss Bette Norman.

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TO ENJOY your Holiday Vacation fully, equip yourself completely. Leacock's is ready to help you enjoy every Summer sport.

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AMATEUR NEW SCHEME OF SOCCER PLAY USED BY SCOTTISH TEAM

STILL ROOM FOR CENTER HALF PLAYS DEFENSE 15 STARTERS 500-MILE EVEN

Soccer fans interested in tactics of the game may find something novel

LOOK!

INDIANAPOLIS, May 25 (AP)—Fifteen starting places in the mile automobile race here on Memorial day still were open to drivers made ready for six hours of qualifying trials (1-7 p.m. Central standard time) on the Indianapolis motor speedway.

The seventeenth and eighteenth cars to qualify made their successful runs yesterday. A car must four times around the two-and-a-half-mile track at 110 miles an hour or more to be eligible, only the 33 fastest cars may start. Ira Hall of Terre Haute, who 47 and one of the oldest race drivers here, and Frank Wearna Pasadena, Cal., qualified in mounts yesterday.

Hall traveled 121.188 miles an hour in the eight-cylinder car driven for Carl Magne and Nowinski. He used the same last year.

Wearna finished a run at 122 miles an hour in a four-cylinder car entered by Floyd Roberts, winner last year, and Lou Moore. Two other drivers tried to qualify and failed.

A tight piston forced Kelly to quit on second attempt after he had driven three laps at no more than 110 miles an hour. He has his four-cylinder car. A car at the Detroit with a wooden leg, trying to qualify threw a connecting rod and scattered automobile parts and oil over the track.

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In the New York game (which ended in a 1-1 score), covering the opposing wingmen; the wing halfbacks (McKenzie and McNab) lay forward of the fullbacks, but closer to center, covering the New York inside forwards and filling the area ordinarily covered by the center halfback.

So far as Lyon's effort to cover Bert Patenaude, the New York center forward goes, the tactic proved successful. Patenaude had a bad day, the only New York goal was scored late in the game by the inside left, Nemchek.

Forewarned, Coach Alec McNab will try to lay out an attacking scheme for the St. Louis side that will embarrass the Scots. The probability is that Center Forward Jimmy McDermott will do a lot of wandering, even going out to the sidelines to get forward passes from his wing men, McNab and Wolf (or

Stratman). Bill Watson, St. Louis center halfback, is sure to play a defensive game although he probably will not retreat so far as Lyon. It will be up to Billy Gonzales to fill the midfield area, leaving McDermott and the inside left (Trimmet or Donnell) up forward. With four forwards, three halfbacks and three fullbacks, St. Louis would be able to give the Scots a lot of coverage and still have a good chance of slipping a shot past Dawson.

Scottish Team Defeats Michigan League Players.

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—The Scottish Football Association's invading all-star team, held scoreless in the first period, marked up seven goals in the second half last night to defeat a selected team of Michigan League soccer players, 7 to 1.

A penalty kick by Jimmy Carabine six minutes after the second half opened was the Scots' first score. John Gillies added another after 10 minutes on a brilliant dribble through the Michigan backs. After 18 minutes Archie Garrett headed in a third and less than a minute later Doug McAvoy scored a fourth on a pass from Jim Caskie. The fifth goal came when Archie Garrett 23 minutes after second half opened. Three minutes later Jack Jones scored on a cross from Caskie, who himself added the final goal. Tallying after 33 minutes on a nice assist by Robert Bolt.

The game attracted a crowd of 10,000.

32 EVENTS FOR MEN ON VALLEY TENNIS PROGRAM

By Davison Obeart.

The 1939 tournament schedule of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association shows 32 events for men players. Applications pending will probably increase the number to 40, according to Monroe (Pope) Lewis of this city, chairman of the sanctioning schedule committee.

Of the total approved three have been played. Two of these were indoor events while the other was the recent Missouri Valley Conference championship held here. The Brookdale Tennis Club championship at St. Joseph, Mo., the week of June 3, will be the next event on the schedule which will close Sept. 2 with Labor day tournaments in Little Rock, Ark., and Burlington, Ia., and the annual St. Louis district men's singles championship.

The third annual Triple A Club open tournament tops the list of major events for men here. It will be held at Triple A the week of June 12 and is expected to attract a fine entry of nationally ranked players.

The Missouri Valley championship will be played this year on the Birdland courts in Des Moines, the week of July 17. Omaha will again hold the Mid-West championships while the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City will be the scene of the first annual Heart of America tournament.

The schedule:

June 3—Brookdale championship, Brookdale Tennis Club, St. Joseph.
June 5—Heart of America invitation, Rockhill Tennis Club, Kansas City.
June 10-11—Epish County (Ark.) championship, Meiler Park, Courtois, El Dorado, Ark.
June 12—Triple A open championship, Triple A Club, St. Louis.
June 15—Topeka City championship, Topeka Tennis Club, Topeka, Kan.
June 19—Oklahoma State championship, Oklahoma City Tennis Club, Oklahoma City.
June 20—Missouri invitation championship, Brookdale Tennis Club, St. Joseph.
June 24—Clayton open, Shaw Park, Clayton.
June 26—Jayhawk tournament, Topeka Tennis Club.
July 1—St. Louis municipal, Forest Park, St. Louis.
July 4—Tulsa public parks tournament, Public Parks, Tulsa.
July 8—St. Louis County championship, Westborough Country Club, Webster Groves.
July 10—Midwest tennis tournament, Omaha Tennis Club, Omaha.
July 15—St. Louis municipal, class A tournament, Forest Park, St. Louis.
July 17—Missouri Valley championship, Birdland courts, Des Moines, Ia.
July 22—University City Open championship, Lewis Park, University City.
July 28—Burlington (Ia.) City track tournament, Burlington Golf Club, Burlington, Ia.
July 31—Arkansas City, Kan., invitation, Arkansas City Tennis Club, Arkansas City, Kan.
Aug. 3—Arkansas State Open, Little Rock Tennis Club.
Aug. 7—Kansas State Open, Independence Tennis Club, Independence, Kan.
Aug. 12—Clayton Closed championship, Shaw Park, Clayton.
Aug. 14—Omaha City championship, Omaha Tennis Club.
Aug. 19—St. Joseph City championship, Brookdale Tennis Club, St. Joseph.
Aug. 21—Oklahoma City championship, Oklahoma City Tennis Club.
Aug. 25—St. Louis District men's doubles, Triple A Club, St. Louis.
Sept. 1—Topeka City championship, Burlington Golf Club, Burlington, Ia.
Sept. 2—St. Louis District men's singles, Shaw Park, Clayton.
Sept. 2—Little Rock Closed championship, Little Rock Tennis Club.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC WINS IN TWO SPORTS

Central Catholic teams were successful yesterday in two sports. The baseball team, in an extra inning game, won over St. John's by a score of 5 to 4, coming from behind in the late innings. They tied the count in the sixth and won out in the extra eighth. The game was at East St. Louis.

At tennis, the matches being played at Jones Park in East St. Louis, Central Catholic defeated Chaminade, 5 matches to 0.

COLLEGE SCORES

BASEBALL.
Army 6, William.
Illinois State Normal 5, Illinois Wesleyan 4.
Wheaton 6, Elmhurst 5.
St. Xavier 4, Harvard.
Michigan State 6, Toledo 0.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

Harold (Pete) Reiser of Taylor avenue, who made the headlines when he was with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Florida, and later was sent to Elmira of the Eastern League on option, has rejoined the Elmira club after a trip to Brooklyn to have a sore arm treated.

Roy Weissenborn, a pitcher, has been sent to Hot Springs of the Cotton States League by Henderson of the East Texas.

Harry Kahre, who had a brief trial with the Boston Bees as an infielder, has been sent to Charles-

ton of the Middle Atlantic League by Evansville of the Three I.

Justin Stein of Maffitt avenue, who was sold to Milwaukee by Indianapolis of the American A., is playing a fine game at second base for the Brewers.

Harold Grant, a first sacker, with Hot Springs of the Cotton States League, has been sent to Fort Worth of the Texas.

Johnny Wehmeyer, Pasadena Hills boy, and Dave Lowman, in the outfield for Lima of the Ohio

State League, are playing a bang-up game for that team. Wehmeyer is batting .371 and Lowman .354. In a recent game with Tiffin, Wehmeyer hit a home run with the bases full, that traveled 400 feet to center field, the first blow of that length since Babe Ruth hit one in an exhibition game 10 years ago.

Jimmy Tobin, an umpire, has resigned from the staff of the Eastern League.

Al Marchand, who played in the outfield in the American Association and last season in the Pacific Coast League, is playing first base for Longview of the East Texas League.

John Kroner of Walnut Park, second baseman for Syracuse of the International League, is out of the game with the flu.

Dick Sisler, son of George Sisler, who is playing in the outfield for Washington of the Penn State Association, has shown such power at bat that he has been moved up to third place in the batting order by Manager Bob Scheffing of Maryland Heights.

Racing Entries On Next Page

1939 DODGE PANEL DELIVERY

Stand-out Value

PRICED DOWN WHERE TRUCK PRICES BEGIN \$680

See how Dodge stands out in real extra-value features. It has the longest, widest body of all 3 lowest-priced panels, with many extra cubic feet of load space! Safety-Steel Construction, with a welded box-section in side-

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walls to prevent weaving. An engine especially designed for the capacity for brilliant performance and maximum economy. And only Dodge gives you complete Bonding under the enamel to prevent rust and protect the finish!

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Here is a Goodrich Battery for every make of car and at a price that fits every pocket-book. Full-size plates, genuine hard rubber case and many other extra value Goodrich features combine to give you long, reliable service.

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SIZE	PRICE	TUBE
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Multiball steel rod. Level-wind reel. 25 yds. silk line. Sinkers, float, spinner, plug, 10 yd. gut leader, hooks, tackle box.

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Better Performance—Added Pep—Hotter Spark—Greater Power—Gas Economy—Money Saving.

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Oil-tanned silk stitched. 14x16".

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Makes car washing easy.

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Restores car beauty in ONE easy operation. Vanishes dirt, grease and grime... Imparts a lustrous hard finish that will last.

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Year-round Fibrous 5lb Can

MAIL ORDERS, ADD 15%

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

PAGES 14-16C

PART THREE.

NEW DEAL LOSING PUBLIC SUPPORT, GIRDLER ASSERTS

Magnate Tells Steel Institute Administration Philosophy Is Producing Poverty in Country.

ROOT OF TROUBLE IN IDLE CAPITAL

Says if Government Persists in 'Mad Financial Course' It Will Lead to Vast Disaster.

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—T. Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, today asserted, "the New Deal philosophy is producing poverty" and that "the medium of public support unmisgivingly is swinging away" from it. He attacked the policies of the Federal administration in an address opening the forty-eighth general meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, of which he is president, and included in his speech criticism of the steel industry itself. "In considering the problems confronting our industry," said Girdler, "it is important to remember that the state of steel is inseparable from the state of the nation."

"The country at large has never fully recovered from the collapse of 1929."

Idleness of Capital.

"Fortunately the country is rapidly waking up to the fact that the root of our trouble lies in the idleness of private capital, as represented by the large accumulated savings of millions of people. It is generally recognized that something is blocking the flow of these savings into the normal channels of enterprise, and that unless the obstacles are removed there can be no general upturn of business or employment."

"Every intelligent individual must know that if the Government persists in its present mad financial course it will surely and inevitably lead to uncontrolled inflation and real economic disaster. There are only two ways to avoid this disaster, either by drastic Government economies or by adding some five billion dollars to the country's tax base."

"Any attempt to solve the problem by sharply increased taxes would break the back of business."

"Of all the monkey wrenches which have been thrown into the industrial machine the most harmful is the so-called Wagner Act. The major contributions of that law and its administration by a biased board have been industrial confusion and demoralization."

Labor Law 'Necessary.'

"The steel industry does not seek the repeal of the Wagner Act nor any weakening of the rights of workers declared therein. Sound national policy unquestionably requires a labor law but it must be equitable in its provisions and in its administration to all classes and all groups. For my part, I would welcome such a law for it would serve a constructive purpose and contribute to the public interest."

"I have enumerated but a few of the policies and measures of government which are obstructing the return of prosperity. Unless these obstacles are removed or modified there is no basis for confidence in the future, no prospect even that our system of private enterprise can survive."

"But I believe many of these objectionable policies will be changed. I believe it because the pendulum of public support unmistakably is swinging away from them."

"There is abroad in the land the stirring of a great middle class revolt against crackpot schemes, radical legislation, ruinous extravagance, and the business baiting which have characterized our Government for the last six years."

Steel Industry's Problems.

"The best and most effective contribution that could be made to the general situation by the steel industry would be for it to solve its own problems to the fullest extent possible under existing conditions."

"Since 1929 the share of the steel industry in the stockholder's dividends has declined from 8 cents to 2 1/2 cents. Average annual earnings of the industry since 1930 have been only 1.2 per cent on invested capital."

"Not all the blame for poor earnings in the steel industry can be put on the New Deal or the international situation. Part of it rests squarely upon the industry itself."

"The industry has sold steel at a profit of less than cost and actually passed on some of the cost of doing business to the stockholder. The fault lies not with buyers. They do not honestly object to fair prices. It is entirely with the steel industry itself."

"In meeting the obligations to the public in general, the industry is

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BRITAIN IN NOTE TO MOSCOW MAKES NEW PACT PROPOSALS

Negotiations Enter Final Stage—More Detailed Statement to Be Sent to Russia Later—Three Points Unsettled.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—With the dispatch of new proposals to Moscow, Britain was authoritatively reported today to have opened the final phase in negotiations for a British-French-Russian mutual assistance pact.

Informal sources said a note was sent to Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador in Moscow, for communication to the Russian Government. The note was said to include a statement of yesterday's Cabinet action and Prime Minister Chamberlain's declaration in the House of Commons yesterday that he had every reason to hope it would be possible to "reach full agreement at an early date."

Russia was informed that a more detailed statement of the British proposals than contained in today's note would be submitted in a few days. The Foreign Office said this supplemental statement would comprise the complete British formula for the proposed agreement. Remaining details will be worked out in talks in London and Moscow.

General Terms Approved.

Officials indicated the Cabinet yesterday approved the general terms of the proposals worked out in Geneva in conversations among Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to London, and French Ministers. Formal Soviet acceptance of them therefore was considered upon. In addition to the note which was sent to Moscow, a similar message was delivered to the Soviet Embassy here.

With French agreement on the fundamentals considered certain, the points to be ironed out included: 1. The question of what constitutes aggression. 2. An arrangement for a unified command and the part each of the three Powers would play in event of a European war. 3. What smaller countries should come under the protection of the pact.

Nine Nations to Be Left Out.

Britain already has pledged aid to Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Greece, aside from her commitments to France and the League of Nations. The British-French front was merely a continuation of the "sanctions" front against Italy of the Ethiopian war and would be no more successful.

garia, Yugo-Slavia, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Spain.

Financial authorities interpreted improved markets as reflecting rising public confidence in Chamberlain's foreign policy.

The Times of London said the final stages of the negotiations might be protracted because of "psychological" difficulties. The newspaper noted differences in the "temperament" of the negotiators in London and Moscow and differences in "ideological outlook."

"It says much for the diplomatic skill of the negotiators that so close an approximation has already been achieved," the Times said, "and above all it shows that a strong and overriding identity of purpose unites the negotiators."

The News Chronicle commented that "nothing is so likely to deter Herr Hitler from taking the law into his own hands as the certain knowledge that further aggression would involve him in a major war on two fronts."

Traveling with train reservations in the name of "Mr. H. Ireland," Prime Minister Chamberlain left to address the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh tomorrow. Few persons noticed Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain as they walked to their compartment, accompanied by the King's Cross stationmaster, H. Ireland, in whose name the Prime Minister's tickets were issued.

Fascists Say France Rejects Last Invitation to Collaboration.

ROME, May 25 (AP).—Fascist press spokesmen asserted yesterday that France, and inferentially Britain, apparently were rejecting the "last invitation to collaboration" offered them by the Italian-German military alliance.

Virginia Gayda, who usually writes what Premier Mussolini thinks, said the French attitude toward the alliance was one of "intransigence, alarmism, distorted interpretations and bluster, betraying confusion and disquietude."

Prime Minister Chamberlain's report in London of progress in British negotiations with Soviet Russia brought press retorts that the British-French front was merely a continuation of the "sanctions" front against Italy of the Ethiopian war and would be no more successful.

HOUSE OF LORDS PASSES BRITISH CONSCRIPTION BILL

Final Approval of Measure to Draft Youths for Army Training Expected by Tomorrow.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—The House of Lords passed today the Government's conscription bill, previously approved by the House of Commons, which now goes back to the lower house for consideration of several minor amendments. Final parliamentary approval is expected before the Whitsun recess beginning tomorrow.

The bill makes 20-year-old youths in England, Scotland and Wales liable to six months compulsory military training. Conscripts for the first year are expected to total about 200,000 men, with the first group to be called about July 1.

Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, told Commons today that the Government had decided that farmers, anthracite miners and fishermen would not be called until November.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

LAFOLLETTE PLEA FOR BILL TO CURB ARMS IN STRIKES

At Senate Hearing, He Calls for Measure Outlawing Industrial "Forcibles" and Spies.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, May 25.—Asserting that there are still factories which stand like fortresses, bristling with machine guns and modern chemical weapons, Senator La Follette (Prog.), Wisconsin, testified today before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee in behalf of the bill jointly introduced by himself and Senator Thomas (Dem.), Utah, which would outlaw the use of labor spies, strikebreakers, privately paid armed guards and tear gas and sub-machine guns in labor disputes.

An identical bill was introduced in the House last month by Representative Reuben T. Wood (Dem.), Missouri, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor.

La Follette, as chairman of the Civil Liberties Committee, a subcommittee of the Committee on Education and Labor, relinquished the chair today to Senator Thomas, Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, another member of the subcommittee, was an interested listener. No questions were asked by Borah or Thomas. La Follette used this unusual procedure to get a summary of the committee's findings and its recommendations into the record.

Says Opposition Is Minority.

Opposition to the bill, La Follette said, comes from a powerful and well organized minority of employers who are opposed to the principle of collective bargaining. The disclosures of the Civil Liberties Committee, he continued, demonstrated that "it is folly to expect such powerful and intransigent employers of their own accord to abandon their spies, machine guns and private armies."

Asserting there is still much to be done to protect the civil liberties of workers, La Follette said: "There are still private armies which are drilled and trained by certain corporations for active combat during industrial disputes. There are still large industrial centers, like urban Harlan, where the constitutional rights of citizens are trampled down by selfish powerful interests."

"The forces within the country which openly clamor for the destruction of civil liberties through the perversion of governmental power. These forces are encouraged by the existence of private tyrannies maintained by private armed force and by private Gestapos. Other democracies which have permitted private armies to operate unchecked, no longer exist. The price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Let us not let evils continue to flourish through our own neglect."

"Bill Decades Overdue."

The pending bill, La Follette told the committee, is several decades overdue and its enactment would place it with the Wagner Labor Relations Act and the Walsh-Healey Government contracts act as a guide post to liberty and industrial freedom.

"The recommendations of the Civil Liberties Committee," he said, "are not novel. They echo the findings of past governmental investigations during the past decade."

King and Queen Visiting Canadian Veterans



KING GEORGE AND QUEEN ELIZABETH chatting with disabled veterans of the World War when they visited Christie Hospital in Toronto.

MISSOURI LABOR CONVENTION FOR ROOSEVELT THIRD TERM

State Federation, Unanimous for Sake of 'Forgotten Man,' Pledges 1940 Support.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 25 (AP).—Delegates to the Missouri State Federation of Labor convention called on President Roosevelt yesterday to accept a third term for the sake of the "forgotten man" and pledged their support for his election in 1940.

In the resolution, that was passed unanimously, the delegates urged Roosevelt "in the name of the common people and in the cause of humanity" to accept another term.

Roosevelt was dubbed "a great humanitarian," who has by his liberal and progressive administration, his persistent and resolute opposition to the chiseler and the profiteer, aroused against him all

the reactionary forces of the nation.

Congressman Rube T. Wood, who was re-elected president of the Federation, was reimbursed for expenses of bringing reports of statements made by Congressman C. Arthur Anderson in a committee hearing proposing amendments to the Wagner Act. Wood assailed Anderson for his opposition to the Wagner Act "and other legislation giving labor a square deal."

21 Cholera Deaths in Philippines.

MANILA, May 25 (AP).—A cholera epidemic has taken 21 lives in two towns in Nueva Vizcaya Province, northeast of Manila, in the last five days. Health officials today reported difficulty in detecting the cases as natives were hiding those suffering with the disease. The Government sent serum to the affected area. Authorities said the cholera probably started from unsanitary well water.

ENVOY KENNEDY TELLS BRITISH BOYS HE FLUNKED AT HARVARD

Says to Bristol Students He Passed in Everything Except Banking and Economics.

BRISTOL, England, May 25 (AP).—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy telling students of Bristol University today of his studies at Harvard, said: "I passed in everything except the subjects to which I intended to devote my career—banking and economics."

Kennedy, here to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws, was met by students on motorcycles who presented to him an "Honorary Degree Fahrenheit" in a mock ceremony in front of the University Union.

Kennedy also received a huge key which entitles him "to enter the Union's bar and pay for your own refreshments."

WHEAT FARMERS AT REGINA CHEER KING AND QUEEN

Thousands of Visitors, Some From U. S. Border States, Line Streets of Saskatchewan Capital.

REGINA, Sask., May 25 (Canadian Press).—Tanner wheat farmers predominated today among the thousands who cheered for King George and Queen Elizabeth when their train reached Regina after a trip across the Manitoba and Saskatchewan prairies.

Hours before they arrived thousands of visitors, many from states across the international boundary, had poured into the city. They lined the streets, most of them equipped with umbrellas and raincoats, hoping that threatened showers would not mar the welcome.

The King and Queen were greeted at the station by Lieutenant-Governor A. P. McNab and Mayor A. C. Ellison to start their seven-and-a-half-hour visit. An official reception in the provincial legislative chambers, a drive through the city and a state dinner at Government House were on the program. The King and Queen stopped at Brandon, Manitoba, last night for what their spokesmen said was the "most impressive welcome their Majesties have met."

Nearly 50,000 persons crowded the Brandon platform, although the town population is only 17,000, while the King and Queen mounted a reviewing stand. The cheers were so loud and so affected the Queen that one person thought he detected tears as he boarded the train.

A volunteer guard of honor formed a wall along the platform. It had been rainy and cool in Winnipeg yesterday but Brandon was clear and warm. The King apparently had expected chilly weather for he wore a dark gray topcoat. The Queen wore the Victorian blue ensemble in which she left Winnipeg.

It's "Central Hardware" for FISHING TACKLE

What Assortments! What Prices!

Here is St. Louis' largest and most complete stock of Fishing Tackle... all the famous brands... everything to delight the heart of a fisherman at prices to please his pocketbook. Come in and see for yourself!

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On Sale at All Central Hardware Stores

\$2.98 AUTO ICE BOX

Size 18x11x8 1/2 inches

All-metal! Insulated with cork. Has galvanized lining, hinged "lock-tight" cover, removable handles.

MINNOW SEINES

4x10 4x12 4x15 4x20

Feet Feet Feet Feet

89c 98c \$1.35 \$1.79

75c CAMP GRILLS

Can be used over a fire or over a gas burner. Of rust-proof tinned steel wire. Folds flat for carrying.

STURDY CANE POLES

2-Joint 3-Joint 3-Joint

8 1/2-ft. 10-ft. 12-ft.

19c 49c 69c

\$4.95 CAMP STOVE

2-burner Gasoline Pressure Cooker with built-in pump. Lights instantly—cooks like gas! 1-qt. capacity steel fuel tank, steel wire legs. Folds compactly.

THE FINEST RODS

\$1.95 3-Pc. Tubular Steel Casting Rod — \$1.39

\$5.95 South Bend "Central Special" Fly Rod — \$3.95

\$1.50 Bristol Telescope Steel Rod, 8 1/2 Feet Long, \$1.19

\$3.50 Heddon "Pat" Tubular Steel Fly Rod — \$2.75

\$1.15 True Temper "Professional" Casting Rod — \$1.35

\$1.80 Shakespeare "Supreme" Split Bamboo Rod — \$1.45

\$6.00 Shakespeare "Criterion" 1-Pc. Cast Rod — \$4.45

\$5.50 Gephart Solid Steel Casting Rod — \$3.75

THE BEST-KNOWN REELS

\$6.00 Shakespeare Thumbless "Wonderol", \$4.45

\$1.25 Bronson "Comet" Reel, Level-Winding, 79c

\$1 Single Action Fly Reel, 80-Yd. Capacity — 69c

\$2.50 Pflueger "Supreme" Casting Reel — \$1.69

\$6.50 South Bend "Oren-O-Matic" Fly Reel, \$4.95

\$6.00 Pflueger "Akron" Casting Reel — \$4.45

\$30 Shakespeare "President" Casting Reel, \$22.45

FLIES! PLUGS! BAITS!

50c "Keep-Alive" Fish Stringers — 35c

25c Snelled Fish Hooks, All Sizes. Card of 6, 19c

50c Sun Fish Flies, Snelled or Eyed. Dsz. — 39c

25c Top Water Hgkile & Guinea Bass Flies, 15c

85c Clark's "Water-Scout" Bait — 69c

25c Buck Tail Flies, Special — 15c

75c Peck's Feathered Casting Minnows — 59c

45c Uncle Josh Frog Pork Chunk — 39c

MINNOW BUCKETS! TACKLE BOXES!

75c 2-Qt. Galv. Wading Minnow Bucket — 59c

\$1.35 10-Qt. Galv. Floating Min. Bucket, Rd. 98c

\$2 10-Qt. Galv. Floating Min. Bucket, Oval \$1.39

\$4 20-Qt. Galv. Oval Floating Min. Bucket \$2.95

85c 12-in. Cantilever-Tray Tackle Box — 59c

\$1.35 14-in. Kennedy Tackle Box — 98c

14-in. 2-Tray Box, Seamless Rd. Cor. — \$1.39



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85c SILK CASTING LINE

Waterproof black silk, 18-lb. test, 80-yd. spool — 59c

\$2.95 6-FOOT BOAT OARS

Made of clear grain ash. Strong and sturdy. Pair — \$2.39

SALE! CARTRIDGES

22 - .30s 22 - Long Rifle

Box of 50 15c Box of 50 25c

\$4.00 Life-Preserver VEST

Kapok-filled. Conforms to U. S. Gov. specifications — \$2.75

\$2.50 Spruce Canoe Paddles

4 to 5 1/2-ft. long. Cupper-tipped. Sturdy. Ea. — \$1.85

\$8.50 'Ike Walton' Hip Boots

All-Rubber, full-length. Heavy soles. Pair — \$6.25

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With Batteries, \$21.95

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Enjoy the driving safety and convenience of automatic tuning at this low price. 5-Buttons... instant... accurate... knob tuning for all other stations. Powerful reception. Excellent tone. 5 Super-Power Tubes. Electro-Dynamiac Speaker. Handsome compact case, and other up-to-the-minute features.

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A desirable feature for easy, efficient mowing. Heavy, solid, deep-tread tires give extra traction—no vibration—no nerve racking—no concrete. Protects sidewalk frame, rigidly braced for long life. Self-sharpening, double-steel edged knife, adjustable 1/2" to 1 1/2" range.

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Ideal extra radio for office, den, recreation room, bedroom, etc. Clear melow tone. Attractive Plastic case. No aerial... just plug in. AC or DC operated... can be taken wherever you go.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Social Security—for Whom?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fundamentals of the old-age assistance of the Social Security Act, as we all know, are as follows: The workers in covered employment pay 1 per cent of their wages or salary. The employer pays 1 per cent on the entire earnings of all the workers. The workers are to draw a monthly payment or pension after reaching the age of 65.

What about the employer, who has made it possible for the workers to earn a living during this time and also made it possible for them to draw a monthly payment at the age of 65? What is the employer promised? Absolutely nothing. If the employer has 100 workers and is paying them all the same monthly or weekly wage, then he is paying 100 times more than any one of the workers. If he happens to be an Illinois employer (or several other states) he will pay 400 times as much as any one of his workers—1 per cent to old-age assistance and 3 per cent to unemployment.

In addition to paying 400 times as much as any one of the workers, he is burdened with the duty of collecting the 1 per cent from each of the workers and is held solely responsible that it is properly remitted to the state and Federal governments, along with his own contribution.

The employer must pay all these assessments regardless of the fact that he may have been operating at a loss each month or year, and thus his loss is increased by the amount of the assessment. It looks as if the man who makes this whole thing possible receives no consideration.

For example, we will say that John Jones, of a small Illinois city, has decided to go into some manufacturing business and has hired 10 workers. John agrees to pay all 10 of them \$100 per month. All are about the same age as John, 35 years. Let's see what happens. Each of the workers will pay \$12 per year for old-age assistance. John will have to pay \$120 per year as his assessment on the old-age annuity and \$360 per year unemployment contribution, making a total of \$480, as against the \$12 paid by the individual worker who will receive all benefits connected thereto.

In all businesses there are periods when the plant is completely or partly shut down. If any of these periods hit John's business, and he has to close shop for two or three months, his workers are all taken care of by the unemployment insurance that was all paid by John and not by them.

What is John to do during these periods? His income has ceased the same as the workers and he still has an overhead of expense caused by depreciation and other things beyond his control. Where is John to get his unemployment insurance?

Let's carry the picture on through to the end. We said that John and all the workers were approximately the same age, and of course, would reach the age of 65 at approximately the same time. This time finally passes. What happens? All of John's workers receive a monthly payment of pension for life. John receives nothing, although he has reached the age of 65 also and has paid four-fifths of all the money that was paid into these funds that are to take care of the workers. He has collected it all, remitted it to the proper place, kept a record of all the transactions, has been held responsible in every detail, yet what does he receive? Nothing.

Each worker will have paid, during this 30 years, the amount of only \$360, while John will have paid the staggering sum of \$14,400. It looks like the one that has made the whole thing possible and workable has been left completely out of the picture.

HARRY SISK.

Harrisburg, Ill.

Dispatch From Newark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THINK President Roosevelt, in his speech Monday night, descended to new lows in cheap sarcasm, begging the question, specious pleading and making a sick setting up of special situations, so as to make favorable replies.

HARVEY MACCAULEY.

Newark, N. J.

Where Is Mr. Truman?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS very much interested in the statement given out by Senator Truman shortly after Boss Pendergast was indicted, to the effect that he was staying with Pendergast, and no one could accuse him of deserting a "sinking ship."

As Boss Pendergast put him in the Senate via fraudulent votes in Jackson County in the primary of 1934, what else can Truman say? If the votes in this State had been counted, and he was in the primary, Jack Cochran would now be the United States Senator instead of Truman. Is there anyone in Missouri who will dispute that fact?

Anyway, as the Pendergast ship was sunk, I would like to inquire, where is Mr. Truman now?

CITIZEN.

"Step to the Rear, Please."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE majority of people when boarding buses refuse to step to the rear. They stay in the front part of the bus, crowding around the driver, making driving very difficult and breathing almost impossible.

How about a movement to the back of the bus?

MARIAN EVANS.

NOW FOR THE BRIBERS.

The fire insurance companies might just as well come in and plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. They haven't a chance to keep the money stolen from the policyholders through the infamous O'Malley compromise.

What a spectacle they will present, those fire insurance executives, when they appear, through the proxy of attorneys, before that court!

It was a special court of equity specially created to pass upon the division of the impounded funds, amounting to \$10,500,000, which had accrued from the excessive rates the companies had illegally established and illegally collected.

The personnel of the court was Federal Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone, assisted by Federal District Judges Albert L. Reeves and Merrill E. Otis.

Under the terms of the larcenous bargain, submitted to the court as an honorable agreement, the fire insurance companies were awarded 50 per cent of the moneys, or \$7,900,000; 30 per cent was set aside for administrative purposes, such as attorneys' fees and litigation costs, and the policyholders were allowed 20 per cent.

All this, he it repeated for the thousandth time, in the face of the fact that throughout the long legal warfare between the State of Missouri and the fire insurance companies, the fire insurance companies had lost every battle in every court, up to, and including, the United States Supreme Court.

The amiable legal tradition that a litigant must come into a court of equity with clean hands was never more brazenly and corruptly ravished. The fire insurance companies came into that court, their hands dripping with the blood of theft and the filth of bribery. So today, as events drive fast and inexorably to the climax of restitution, the Judges themselves step boldly out of the convention imposing silence in a cause to be tried, characterize the agreement they validated as a preposterous fraud and declare it inconceivable that the dastardly deal should stand.

It can't stand. It literally hasn't a leg to stand on. The purchase by the fire insurance companies of Tom Pendergast's approval of the memorandum drawn up by his stooge, O'Malley, will be voided as sure as Pendergast is to wear a convict's number. And there is a touch of poetic justice, too, that on the day Pendergast moves into Leavenworth the fire insurance companies will be confessing their sin to the very court they egregiously deceived, imposed upon and lured into affirming their unholy scheme.

Who will restore to the policyholders the millions of which they have been so high-handedly plundered? This was the question agitating Gov. Stark when asked for an expression on Pendergast's plea of guilt. The Governor has swiftly intervened to get an answer to that question by instructing his Superintendent of Insurance, Ray B. Lucas, to bring action.

The action will be brought next Monday. Its outcome is a foregone conclusion. But when the civil cause has been adjudicated, there will remain the clamorous, insistent demand for criminal action.

The fire insurance executives cannot bury their felonious association with the bribery of Pendergast in the grave of their fixer-in-chief, Charles Street. They provided the money which Street, through an intermediary, handed to Pendergast. They were accessories before the fact. They were beneficiaries for troubled years, after the fact. They even "welshed" on the price their man Street undertook to pay Pendergast.

Guilt is personal. Guilt can claim no immunity in a charter of incorporation. Guilt shall not find a sanctuary in a dead man's shroud.

Pendergast is squaring his account to society, in another column of the law, to be sure, but he is on his way to the penitentiary because he was bribed by the fire insurance companies.

Bring the bribers to the bar of justice!

UNUSUAL TRIBUTE TO DEAN WITHERS.

The entire current number of the Journal of Educational Sociology is given over to describing and analyzing the contributions to education by Dr. John W. Withers, recently retired as Dean of the New York University School of Education. The subject of this unusual tribute is remembered in St. Louis as principal of Yeatman High School in 1904-05, president of Harris Teachers' College from 1905 to 1917 and as Superintendent of Schools from 1917 to 1921, and his work in this city is viewed by the commentators in the symposium as a significant part of his career.

In accordance with his theory that education should not function in an intellectual vacuum, but should prepare for everyday life, Dr. Withers was among the first to introduce sociology to the teacher-training curriculum, at Harris Teachers' College. The experiment was a daring one for the period, but it resulted successfully and paid rich dividends. In his work at New York University, Dr. Withers continued to draw away from the old formal pedagogy, and one writer says of him: "Educators are under an eternal debt of gratitude to Dean Withers for his social vision, and the educational program of the future in the United States will be a monument to his creative spirit."

The handsome recognition accorded Dean Withers is a tribute to St. Louis as well, in that its traditionally liberal spirit fostered an innovation in education that has since become an accepted principle.

CRACKPOT ATTACKS UPON DEMOCRACY.

The Dies committee, entering upon the Fascist and anti-Semitic phase of un-American activities, has dredged up some odd fish. It is recording their fantastic ideas, not from hearsay evidence, but mostly from their own lips. There has been, of course, some introduction of gossip, such as that from the mysterious and now vanished New York club waiter. There has been one seeming attempt at political smearing, in the subpoenaing of Republican Chairman Hamilton, but this came to nothing. On the whole, the committee is following the rules of evidence and getting its charges properly documented.

So the committee has put on exhibition a wealthy duke of the hate-peddlers, a man who testified he supported one of the patriotic campaigns because he feared "civil war from the Left" was imminent. It has exhibited a retired army officer who favored military control of the Federal and state governments to keep down the "radicals." Another choice exhibit was a man who has made promotion of bigotry a business for years, and who told about soliciting wealthy persons for funds for an anti-Semitic campaign. And more witnesses of this stripe are to come.

In ordinary times, these bizarre appeals to prejudice would fall off barren ground, save among the crackpot fringe. It is the depression psychosis, the search for a scapegoat and a remedy, that now wins deluded converts.

Full publicity, complete exposure of finances and motives, is the best cure for these underground attacks upon American fundamentals. Our people want to keep their democracy. Good citizens abhor the attacks upon it, whether by native fanatics and racketeers or by alien agents of the Nazi, Fascist and Communist ideologies. Stripping off the regalia and exposing the sordid purposes behind the groups now on the grill is a public service.

THE TEST FOR UNION ELECTRIC.

Is the shift in the ranking officials of the Union Electric Co. to be regarded as a mere tactical maneuver in the fight to halt the Security and Exchange Commission's investigation? Or is to be regarded as evidence of a change of heart on the part of Union Electric and the parent corporation, North American, signifying that they mean to conform hereafter to the State and Federal laws regarding utilities?

The answers to these questions will lie in Union Electric's course of action with reference to the injunction suit it filed in Washington last month to stay the probe of the SEC. Withdrawal of the suit and candid acceptance of the investigation are the least the new management can do to show that there has been a change of direction.

This course is not merely the one dictated by sound public policy. It is also the course which is likely, in the long run, to prove the least embarrassing to the company. Jerome Frank, the new chairman of the SEC, is not a man to be trifled with.

Moreover, consideration must be given to the suit opening at St. Charles today to revoke the company's charter on a charge of violating the State Corrupt Practices Act. The State should show no leniency whatever unless Union Electric makes a clean break with the discredited policies of Messrs. Egan, Boehm and Laun.

GOV. STARK VS. THE SCHOOL LOBBY.

Gov. Stark is dead right when he warns the Legislature of an imminent "dire crisis with hunger and distress" if additional relief funds are not provided. He is also dead right in urging that part of the school funds be diverted to this purpose, by allotting the university its \$3,784,000 fund from school revenues rather than general revenue, thus freeing an equivalent amount for relief.

The school lobby, most powerful pressure group in the State, will be up in arms against this sensible plan. This group fights like a raging tiger any attempt to reduce its share of State funds, even to meet a relief crisis, although the schools get one-third of general revenue where the amount could legally be cut to one-fourth, although their funds have more than quadrupled in the last few years, although teachers themselves have not benefited by this increase, although the plight of the State's 22,000 dependent children is desperate. The lobby stands for plenty of education for these children, regardless of their physical well-being.

Teachers themselves are beginning to feel ashamed of the lobby's greedy tactics. We reprint on this page an article from their official organ wherein a teacher repudiates these pressure methods. The article is unmercifully attacked in the same issue by Thomas J. Walker, editor of the Journal and a member of the House, but the issue cannot be dodged.

Missouri wants good schools, but it does not want hunger and distress. Dare the lobby continue its grasping methods, in the face of the Governor's challenge? Children cannot live by books alone. They must also have bread and butter.

"CITIZENSHIP DAY."

Last Sunday afternoon, some 350 young men and women of Manitowoc County, Wisconsin, who had reached the age of 21 in recent months, were formally inducted into citizenship. Chief Justice Rosenberg of Wisconsin administered the solemn oath. President Dykstra of the State university at Madison spoke on the duties and obligations of citizenship.

The ceremony marks the conclusion of five months of instruction in 38 classes over the county. Since the first of the year, groups of the voters-to-be have been meeting regularly in town halls and community and rural schools, studying the governments under which they live and their relations to these governments as new voters. And because local government is the government which is closest home and bears most intimately on the individual, chief emphasis was "on local units—city, township, school and state."

Dr. H. J. Colbert, director of the social science department of the University of Wisconsin's extension division, whose idea it is, has no intention of whipping up "an eagle-screaming sort of patriotism and citizenship." His purpose is the wholly praiseworthy one of encouraging and stimulating discussion and a more dynamic enthusiasm in governmental affairs. He has an idea of great possibilities. It ought to catch the imagination of those who realize the urgency of making democracy more effective in the United States.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble stew, the 21 will soon be 22.

NOW TO CHOOSE A HOUSING AUTHORITY.

Mayor Dickmann asked the United States Housing Authority the other day for a loan of from \$35,000,000 to \$50,000,000, for construction of mass housing centers in St. Louis, made possible by the Legislature's recent passage of the required enabling act. This is a far larger sum than the \$16,000,000 originally mentioned. If any such amount is made available, the personnel of the City Housing Authority, which would supervise the projects, becomes of even greater importance than at first conceived.

A worthwhile proposal has just been made in this line by the Social Planning Council. It suggests the Mayor appoint a committee of 100 from among the various groups interested in low-cost housing, and accept a panel of appointees chosen by this group from which to select the five-member Housing Authority. It is vital that the authority be composed of highly qualified persons, wholly divorced from the special interests of politicians and speculators. Excessive payments for land would defeat the purpose of the housing projects at the outset. High building costs, inclusion of expensive gadgets, would make it impossible to keep rents down to a figure payable by the low-income groups now housed in the slum districts.

Numerous organizations have done public-spirited service in seeking to abolish St. Louis' disgraceful slums, long notorious as breeding places of disease and crime. There is no doubt that these groups can make suitable nominations for fulfillment of the exacting duties that will fall upon the authority.

Americans invested \$4,047,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes and got back \$2,931,573. That's taking the profit motive for a ride.



THE BUND-KLAN AXIS.

What the People Expect of Government

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Majority of citizens want Federal Government held responsible for seeing that everyone wanting a job can have one, magazine poll reveals; "yardstick" policy in power field finds support, but general trend is strongly in favor of encouragement of private enterprise.

Condensed from the Fortune Survey of Public Opinion.

WHAT does a people expect of its government? And who ever tried to discover a satisfactory answer to this question? The Roman Emperors had one—bread and circuses. But no one knows, and no one has tried to learn, broadly but specifically, how much government a democratic nation wants to order with its ballots and pay for with its tax money.

In seeking to find an answer, Fortune scientifically sampled public opinion on a list of possible Government functions to ascertain what the people expect of their Government in Washington. This survey provides for the first time, so far as the editors of Fortune are aware, a definition of their Government directly from the people themselves. And a careful scrutiny of the replies reveals that the people are not in a mood to change the Government radically from what it has been in the past.

The answers describe the shape of the Federal Government for which there is a public mandate in this year 1939.

Ninety-six per cent of the people think the Government should provide an army and navy, while only 2 per cent think it should not. The other 2 per cent stated they "didn't know" or "it depends."

Sixty-nine per cent think the Government should provide for all people who have no other means of subsistence, while 23 per cent think it should not, and 8 per cent were undecided.

On the question of whether the Government should be responsible for seeing to it that everyone who wants to work has a job, 61 per cent said yes, 32 per cent no, and 7 per cent were undecided.

Forty-eight and one-half per cent think government should regulate utility rates, 39 per cent think not, and the remainder are undecided.

Thirty-five per cent think the Government should make all decisions in disputes between capital and labor, 45 per cent think it should not, and 20 per cent were undecided.

Thirty-five per cent think the Government should redistribute wealth by heavy taxes on the rich, 54 per cent think it should not, and 11 per cent don't know.

Thirty-two per cent think the Government should establish a bureau to supervise what should be produced in moving pictures, 51 per cent think not, and 17 per cent were undecided.

The number favoring Federal supervision of what is produced over the radio is still smaller. Twenty-seven per cent were in favor, 60 per cent against, and 13 per cent undecided.

On the question of whether the Government should control the prices of farm products by controlling production, 23 per cent said yes, 62 per cent no, and 15 per cent were undecided.

On the query as to whether the Government should take over and operate all private, public and parochial schools for children, 20 per cent were in favor, 71 per cent against, and 9 per cent undecided.

Should the Government make every adult male spend at least two years in the army? Eighteen per cent said yes, 76 per cent said no, and 6 per cent had no opinion.

The slight degree to which socialistic doctrines have won acceptance is shown by the answers to the question of whether the Government should confiscate wealth above what people need to live on decently and use it for the public good. Sixteen per cent

of the people think this should be done, 76 per cent are opposed, and 8 per cent have no opinion.

The ratio against Government supervision of the content of newspapers and magazines and against Government operation of all institutions of higher learning was 5 to 1. The ratio against such totalitarian devices as the Government's taking over family duties toward children and supervision of religious observances by establishment of a national church was 20 to 1.

In regard to Federal control of farm production and prices, it was opposed by each group of the population examined, with one exception—farm labor—which voted 43.7 per cent in favor and 42.4 against. But the farm hands' boss, the proprietor, votes just as decisively against Federal control of his business as does the nation at large.

The people utterly rejected, also, the idea of Government ownership and operation of factories making essential commodities such as clothes and food, or of insurance companies, or of the telephone and telegraph systems, and there is a clear majority against Government ownership and operation of the railroads.

First, after postal services, among the kinds of business that Government may enter with some popular sanction comes medicine and hospitalization. The total so thinking is probably many times the number of people who are aware of all of the Public Health Service and its rather limited functions.

But recently there have been strong pressures in Washington toward some form of socialized medicine. And although there are replies show no enthusiasm for completely socialized medicine under the Federal Government, there does appear a sweeping demand that Washington provide at least some medical service.

Next after medical service as a desirable field for Federal activity comes the ownership and operation of some natural resources. This, of course, confirms an ancient status quo so far as some forests and power sites are concerned. But it also implies an approval of such new projects as TVA, where the Government has gone into exploitation of resources for sale on a major production basis.

The production of electric power comes as last of the permissible forms of Government business on the list. More than twice as many people would like the Government to produce no power as would favor its producing all, but in the total of "all" and "some," observers a plurality stands in favor of having the Government keep an active finger in the power business.

Here is another popular justification for TVA, and perhaps for the whole yardstick theory and power program. Chief dissent from this is the two highest income brackets and the Northeast and Middle West.

A VITALLY ESSENTIAL BILL.

From the Charleston Courier (Keytesville, Mo.).

DISCLOSURES against Kansas City officials are being made each day, convincing citizens all over the State of the crying need for drastic reform in city government. The police bill that is being perfected in the Legislature in Jefferson City is an absolute necessity and one of the best pieces of legislation to be proposed in years.

"Children Can't Vote"

Howard Cummings, head of Social Studies Department, Clayton High School, in School and Community, Organ of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

MISSOURI ranks third from the bottom among the 12 largest states in the proportion of funds going for aid to dependent children and general relief, and next to the top in the proportion going for old-age assistance.

To review a situation which has become a national scandal would waste the reader's time. "Old-age assistance in Missouri" has become a phrase which is used as a substitute for "well-organized political chisel" in the nation's press. The statement made by an impatient legislator in dismissing a spokesman for the dependent children reveals the attitude of the Legislature toward the humanitarian feeling back of the decision.

"The old people vote and the children don't, so get out of here and let me alone." To continue with the obvious, children cannot attend school who are ill clad and under-nourished. Nor can they do effective work without that feeling of security which a home provides. In short, there would be no excuse for this article if a single organized body of Missouri teachers had registered a demand that the dependent children of Missouri should receive the aid to which they are morally entitled in any social-minded community.

The overwhelming defeat of the proposition made in the Missouri House to reduce the schools' share of the general revenues from 33.1 to 30 per cent by a vote of 101 to 12 may prove to be a costly victory for Missouri teachers. The failure to effect economy by district reorganization and the insistence on one-third of the general revenue for school purposes has brought the "teachers' lobby" dangerously close to a bracketing with the old-age pressure group in the metropolitan press.

With the leaders in American education calling upon the teachers for a wider participation in the political arena to make equality of educational opportunity a reality, Missouri teachers cannot remain apathetic. We must either align ourselves with the dependent children or face the charge of being a selfish pressure group interested in our own welfare.

Shall we champion schools—or children? Educational expenditures can no longer be confined to the narrow groove of salaries, buildings, equipment and retirement. Back of the child who can grow in a school situation there must be a home reasonably provided with life's necessities and reasonably secure from economic uncertainties. Missouri contains 22,000 dependent children whose only chance for such a situation depends upon the State appropriation.

No, the children can't vote. Nor can the handful of mothers exert enough pressure upon a "practical-minded" Legislature to secure the aid which is generously granted to the army of old people. However, if the teachers are really interested in children, they and their friends can vote for them.

The schools can win a legislative battle in 1939 and yet be destined to lose the war. Public funds will be used, through the years, to provide for the welfare of the children of Missouri. What group, other than the teachers, should more effectively support this development?

It is unfortunate that the teachers of Missouri have chosen to be preservers of the schools rather than advocates of the children.

HARD GOING.

From the Detroit News.

An economist who keeps a close watch on the Japanese sees signs of exhaustion. In the end, it will wear them down just following the Chinese around.

ON THE

By DOROTHY

Death

ERNEST TOLLER was a poet and he came of age in the twentieth century. It is almost the whole epitaph. Being a poet, he was afflicted—with nerves and with imagination. The poet's nerves are a sort of radio ending and receiving station; they quiver; to waves which leave the stolid undisturbed. It is the joy and the agony of the poet to feel more than what happens to himself; to feel and respond to what happens to people he has never met, never seen, far away, nothing too far away.

It is the curse of his imagination to see—to see, though staring at a blank wall. To see forward and back, in the present, what was and what is coming. When joy and peace are the routine of the time, he is the most joyous, the most expansive; when conflict and violence are the routine, he is wounded a thousand times and filled with a thousand blows.

If he is very great, the blows hammer him into a blade sharp enough to cut through all confusion. If he is very great, he becomes judgment when all judgment is suspended. Such a one was Dante.

Toller was not very great. But he was wholly poet. He was not great enough for the violence of the times in which he lived. Who is?

He looked upon the world with torn-open, incredulous eyes. They remained to the end incredulous eyes. They looked eagerly for beauty, serenity, dignity, justice. What they saw appalled them. Toller was appalled to death.

There was the youth, hastening home from golden student days in France, hastening home to Germany to join his regiment, to fight Germany's war. In 1914, all Germany and a Jew, a European, educated and cultivated beyond the average, but in the critical moment, a child of the soil that bred him. He was not in the war long. He was gravely wounded.

But he had seen the trenches—the mud and the barbed wire and the cold officer—bureaucratic barking at men about to die, and the comradeship, too, and the common wretched humanity.

Crippled behind the lines, he saw the war snatch the best from the mouths of children—the bellies bloated with turnips; the women handing their own scrap of margarine across the table to the smallest one.

He saw what was before his eyes and what was not before his eyes—telegraphed to those sensitive nerves, ends, beating on them intolerably. Peace! Peace with Victory! Peace without Victory! What was any longer victory or victory in this shambles that the world had become, this blindness, stumbling and falling in its own excitement? To stop it—to stop it before it started and fell for them the last time!

So he helped organize the munitions strike. Someone had got to help stop this war.

The soldiers came home. There was revolution in the air. War there is always revolution.

The revolution was a fantasy—a poet's fantasy—"Would we shatter it to bits—and then remold it nearer to the heart's desire?" And what was the heart's desire? Brotherhood. The comradeship of the trenches, in the prosperity and serenity of peace. The sword in a plowshare, the sharing of everything among everybody, the eternal dream.

Eloquence is the poet's gift. Toller had a childlike radiance. The masses listened to him. But revolution is not a universal East. It is violence. Revolution is murder. There were soldiers—and soldiers. The guns turned in two directions. The officers were traitors. The poet and the war came to a traitor. He went to prison for five years.

There were worse plagues for poet in the twentieth century, the prison. The world, perhaps, worse. They put him in a machine house first—perhaps he felt himself among the sane.

The prison walls were thick, there was solitude. Perhaps through so much solitude the waves went. So he could write. He wrote about masses—about masses and men. His heart was with the voice of the poor. His being revolted from violence. He loved people, not masses. He was a socialist revolutionist—he had no power, hate.

His play, "Men in the Mass," came out from the prison walls and was played in many languages, wrote poetry. He wrote of a cripple. The play was too painful.

GEORGE E. MILLARD DIES ON STREET CAR ON WAY HOME

Head of Printing Firm for 20 Years—Funeral Tomorrow, Burial in Kentucky.

George E. Millard, president of the Central States

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Death of a Poet

ERNEST TOLLER was a poet, and he came of age in the twentieth century. Being almost the whole epitome of the century, he was afflicted with nerves and with imagination. The poet's nerves are a sort of radio sending and receiving station; they quiver to waves which leave the stolid undisturbed. It is the joy and the agony of the poet to feel more than what happens to himself; to feel and respond to what happens to people he has never met, never seen, far away, never too far away.

It is the curse of his imagination to see, though staring at a blank wall. To see forward and back, to see what was and what is coming. When joy and pain are the routine of the times, the poet is the most joyous, the most sensitive; when conflict and violence are the routine, he is wounded a thousand times and felled with a thousand blows.

He is very great, the blows which he cut through all confusion. If he is very great, he becomes judgment when all judgment is suspended. Such a one was Ernest Toller.

Toller was not very great. But he was wholly poet. He was not great enough for the awful violence of the times in which he lived. Who is?

He looked upon the world with an open, unflinching eye. He seemed to the end incredulous. They looked eagerly for beauty, serenity, dignity, justice. What they saw appalled them. Toller was appalled to death.

There was the youth, hastening home from golden student days in Germany, hastening home to Germany to join his regiment, to fight Germany's war. He was a German and a Jew. In 1914, a German, he was a European, and he was a Jew. He was a European, and he was a Jew. He was a European, and he was a Jew.

But he had seen the trenches—the mud and the barbed wire and the cold officers and the weary barking at men about to die and the comradeship, too, and the common wretched humanity.

Crippled behind the lines, he saw the war snatch the bread from the mouths of children—the bellies bloated with turnips; the women banding their own scrap of mangle across the table to the smallest one.

He saw what was before his eyes and what was not before his eyes. He was appalled to death. He was appalled to death. He was appalled to death.

His fatherland now was out there in the mud, and among the prisoners parading dully months on end, his fatherland was a race of men, an English and French and German, and cursed the war and prayed for peace.

So he helped organize the munitions strike. Someone had got to stop this war.

The soldiers came home. There was revolution in the air. When soldiers come home from a long war there is always revolution in the air.

The revolution was a fantasy, a poet's fantasy. "We are not here to eat it to his—and then remind it nearer to the heart's desire?"

And what was the heart's desire? Brotherhood. The comradeship of the trenches, the sharing of everything among everybody, the eternal dream.

Eloquence is the poet's gift. Toller had a childlike radiance. The masses listened to him. But revolution is not a universal Easter. It is violence. Revolution is the war. There were soldiers—and soldiers. The guns turned in two directions. The officers were stronger. The poet and the war casualty was a traitor. He went to prison for five years.

There were worse places, for a poet in the twentieth century, than prison. The world, perhaps, is worse. They put him in a madhouse first—perhaps he felt himself among the sane.

The prison walls were thick; there was solitude. Perhaps through so much stone the waves were spent. So he could write. He wrote about masses—about masses and men. His heart was with the reason of the poor. His being repelled from violence. He loved peace. He was a poet. He was a poet. He was a poet.

His play, "Men in the Mass," came out from the prison walls and was played in many languages. He wrote poetry. He wrote of a war crime. The play was too painful.

GEORGE E. MILLARD DIES ON STREET CAR ON WAY HOME

Head of Printing Firm for 20 Years—Funeral Tomorrow, Burial in Kentucky.

George E. Millard, president of the Central States Printing & Lithographing Co., died yesterday afternoon, apparently of a heart attack, while on a street car in the 700 block of Kingsland avenue, University City. He was 64 years of age. He was on his way home after leaving his office shortly after noon, complaining of illness. He had been head of the printing firm since its founding more than 20 years ago.

Art Authority Dead



SIR JOSEPH DUVEEN

253 ENTRIES FOR HORSE SHOW SUNDAY AT BRIDLESPUR CLUB

Event to Be Held on Huntleigh Village Grounds; Open to Public.

The Bridlespur Hunt Club has received 253 entries for its annual horse show to be held Sunday at its grounds in Huntleigh Village. It was announced today by Henry J. Kallenbach, general chairman, that the show, which will start at 9 a. m. and last through the day, is open to the public.

There will be events for hunters and jumpers and gaited, harness and driving horses. Student riders have been entered by Mary Institute, Maryville College, Christian Brothers College, Monticello College, Kirkwood High School, Brescia Hall, Western Military Academy, St. Joseph's High School and Fontbonne College.

The program includes a gay nineties class in which riders will be dressed as those in horse shows of that period. Those entered are August A. Busch Jr., Fred J. Berkley, J. Boyd Ware, Edwin Meyer, James Francis, Henry Muckerman, Louis Hager III, B. B. Anderson, Elaine Ebling, Arthur L. Hardin and Miss Beatrice Wade.

He was at the P. E. N. conference and visited the White House. That was a day of joy. "So ought great democracies to live," he said, looking at the big house, not too much bigger than his competitors.

He visited Arlington and walked through the House of Representatives. "I explained, 'So ought great democracies to live,'" he said, looking at the big house, not too much bigger than his competitors.

"We love him now," I said. "We think he was very greatly wrong."

"There are no special tombs for officers," he asked. We were driving through the rows on rows of small white stones.

"If the family want put one up, they can," the taxi driver explained. "After all, they don't put up no special ones. After all, they all died the same, I guess they figger."

The poet looked at the cemetery. "It is very peaceful here," he said. "Peaceful and democratic."

The words would not come, in a strange country, to ease the pain. And the waves kept beating endlessly. . . his mother . . . they broke into her home and tore his last letter from around her neck. She wore it as an amulet. Had he ever brought her luck? Mothers are strange.

They arrested his sister. In Czechoslovakia, his brother. His brother was a banker. He wore no letter as an amulet. The poet was a family disaster.

But who was his family? The last time I saw him his face was white. "They are sending 80 German war prisoners—Czechs and Germans and Austrians—back to Hitler from Spain," he said. "Can you not stop them?"

He had no money; no words; no country. "And I have come here when America has no more use for European culture," he said with clear awareness.

If he had died in Austria or Switzerland perhaps, I should not have felt it so much. Only the poet's nerve ends receive the message with undiluted shock, from near or far. But it was just up the street where he hanged himself, in a New York hotel room. Why did no message come to me saying "Telephone him"? Saying: "Ask him to come around . . . to come around and talk?"

They will say that Hitler killed him. That is true enough. But commend him not to hate, who had in him no stony power to hate. His fate was to love the world and mankind, and most unhappily.

He resided at 1246 Midland drive, University City. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marie Millard; his mother, Mrs. Annie Millard; three brothers and a sister. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Dreherman-Haral undertaking establishment, 905 Union boulevard. Burial will be in Newport, Ky.

Toronto Star Executive Dies. TORONTO, May 23.—William Argue, circulation manager of the Toronto Daily Star, died yesterday. Mr. Argue spent 33 years in newspaper circulation work and was president of the International Circulation Managers' Association in 1921.

Smart Summer Styles Suggest A Light Touch in Face Powder!

Don't spoil the soft charm of summer clothes with an over-powdered face. Get Luxor "feather-ling" face powder with a light touch. Luxor is a delicately balanced, medium-weight powder that comes in five smart shades—Rose Rachel flatters most types.

LUXOR Feather-Ling the Face Powder with a Light Touch! Available at Scruggs-Vanderco-Berney Six, Bar & Fuller Park Drug Stores Katz Super-Drug Stores And all leading Toilet Goods Dealers

JOSEPH DUVEEN, NOTED ART AUTHORITY, DIES

First Baron of Millbank Made Fortune Buying and Selling Pictures.

LONDON, May 25 (AP).—Joseph Duveen, first Baron of Millbank, one of the world's best known art authorities, died at his hotel this morning after an illness of several weeks. He was 69 years old.

Starting in his father's business in 1887, Duveen amassed a large fortune buying and selling great pictures. In 1899 he married Elsie Salmon of New York.

Duveen figured in many of Andrew Mellon's acquisitions, including purchase of Raphael's Madonna, for which a record price of about \$1,000,000 was paid in 1923. In the year before Duveen paid \$380,000 for Gainsborough's "The Harvest Wagon."

He also acted as dealer in the sale of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy"—now in the Huntington galleries at Pasadena, Cal.—which he bought for about \$750,000.

At various times, Duveen was involved in controversies over the authenticity of art objects. In two such cases he was sued for damages—charged with having said the painting "La Belle Ferroniere" was not a Da Vinci and that a supposed thirteenth century statue of the Virgin and Child was a fake.

Duveen gave several wings to the Tate Gallery and additions to the National Gallery and endowed a chair for the history of art at London University.

At various times he was trustee for the National Gallery, the Wallace Collection, the National Portrait Gallery, the Imperial Gallery of Art and the Museum of Modern Art of New York. He founded the British Artists' Exhibitions Organization for encouragement of lesser known artists.

He received miscellaneous decorations from his own nation and France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Serbia.

He was knighted in 1919, made a Baronet in 1926 and a Baron in 1933. Besides his widow, a daughter survives.

UNITED CHARITIES ELECTION

William L. Igoe Again Chosen Chairman of Group.

William L. Igoe, attorney, was re-elected chairman of the board of managers of United Charities last night at a meeting of representatives of 87 member agencies at Hotel Statler.

Members-at-large of the board, re-elected at the meeting, are Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, Joseph P. Clark, William C. Connett, Barclay Cunningham, Fred J. Edson, Mrs. Fred E. Eisenman, Fred J. English, Mrs. W. C. Gaylord, Julius Glaser, W. L. Hemmingsway, Fred J. Hoffmeister, Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, Benjamin M. Loeb, John F. McFadden, Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon, Joseph Newman, Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, Oliver F. Peters, Milton Stahl, Arnold Stiefel, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and David P. Wohl.

Appointment of Miss Julia Albers, director of the department for the handicapped of the Red Cross chapter here, as chairman of the Social Service Exchange was announced yesterday at the annual meeting of the agency at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

The report of the executive secretary of the exchange said that 51,156 registrations were recorded for 1938. Of this number, 34,074 came from public agencies and the rest from privately supported welfare organizations.

Additional parties have been arranged for Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, who will become the bride of Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans, Saturday, June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Hadley of Weber Hill road, Affton, will give a dinner at their home Wednesday night. That afternoon Miss Nicolaus will share honors with Miss Rebekah Semple West at a cocktail party to be given by Miss Mary Pettus at the home of her brother, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and David P. Wohl.

because Teel is a liquid you can see it is free of chalk, grit, pumice or abrasives of any kind. It cannot possibly scratch tooth enamel

because Teel is a liquid containing a new, patented dental cleaning ingredient it penetrates crevices between teeth, helps float away decaying food particles, cleans and brightens teeth to thrilling brilliance

because Teel is a liquid containing a new taste sensation, it leaves the mouth feeling gloriously refreshed. Helps sweeten breath

because Teel is a liquid and multiplies over 30 times in the mouth, only a few drops are required to brush teeth—making it amazingly economical

THROUGH the discovery of an amazing dental cleansing ingredient, a revolutionary dentifrice has been developed which seems destined to start a new era in the daily care of teeth.

Called on home after home where this discovery had been tried against pumice dentifrices, and more of these people preferred this new marvel than all tooth pastes and powders they were using, combined.

Teel LIQUID DENTIFRICE is an amazing new product developed and guaranteed by Procter & Gamble

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Luncheon Hostess



MISS LOIS BURKHAM

DAUGHTER OF Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham, 2 Westmoreland place. She will give a luncheon next Thursday in honor of Miss Martha Nicolaus, whose marriage to Theodore Middleton Simmons of New Orleans, will take place Saturday, June 3.

Curran and their daughter will give a cocktail party June 7, from 5 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon, for a few friends of Miss Curran, debutantes of the last three seasons.

Miss Harriet Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Chamberlin, 240 Blackhawk place, Webster Groves, will return home after a visit to Eastern school friends.

Miss Betty Jane Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Rosenthal, 5 University lane, will leave Boston for New York, to visit her sister, Miss Lestine Ackerman, who is studying at the graduate school of Columbia University, New York, before returning home, June 7. Miss Ackerman will attend her first class reunion at Smith College about June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, will leave tomorrow for New York to visit their daughters, Mrs. J. Wallace Thorsen and Mrs. O. Theodore Hess of New York, and Miss Eugenie Evans, who has been visiting her sisters in the East. Mrs. Evans and her daughters will go from there to Nantucket, Mass., to open her summer home, and Mr. Evans will return to St. Louis, to join his family later at the resort.

Mrs. Roy R. Siegel of Huntleigh Village is entertaining Mrs. T. A. Peterman of Seattle, Wash. Informal parties are being given for the visitor, who arrived several days ago to remain until next Thursday. Early last summer Mr. and Mrs. Siegel and Mrs. and Mrs. Sidney Maestre, 4333 Westminster place, made a trip to Alaska on Mr. Peterman's boat.

Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rau, Up-

per Ladue road, will leave next Wednesday for New York, where they will be joined by their daughter, Miss Jean. The three will continue to Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., to attend commencement exercises June 7, when Miss Jean will be graduated.

Mrs. Clifford Cornell of Ladue road and Mrs. G. Stuart Jenkins, 7408 University drive, sailed yesterday on the Queen Mary. Mrs. Cornell will accompany Mrs. Jenkins on a tour of England and France and is expected home in a few weeks. Mrs. Jenkins plans to tour the North Cape countries and Russia, returning home in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur have sent invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Adele Matilda, and Frank Adam, to take place Friday evening, June 16, at 8 o'clock at Central Presbyterian Church, Clayton. A small reception will be held afterward at the Baur home, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

Four St. Louis boys have been elected to senior societies at Yale University, following Yale's traditional Tap Day ceremony in the court of Branford College. Societies at Yale include Book and Snake, Berzelius, Elihu, Scroll and Key, Skull and Bones and Wolf's Head. Berzelius elections included Peter McNair, Lindsay, son of Mrs. Andrew J. Lindsay, 322 Walton avenue, who was tapped by Norman Campbell Cross of Fitchburg, Mass., and David Platt Ferriss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, 525 Clara avenue, who was tapped by Albert Peter Dewey of Chicago.

Elihu chose two other St. Louis boys, McLeod Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Stephens, 5165 Lindell boulevard, tapped to membership by John William Good of Moline, Ill., and Thomas George Rutledge, son of Mrs. Lynton T. Block, 3 Edgewood road, was tapped by Irving Howbert III of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tap day is one of Yale's most colorful events. Members of the junior class gather on the Old Campus, while six members of the senior class, dressed in dark blue suits, stiff collars and black ties, march in. Each represents one of the societies and each is assigned to find a junior, clap him on the back and tell him, "Go to your room," the sign of election. Successive relays of seniors march onto the campus, choose their men, and march off again until each society has elected its 15.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron S. Rau, Up-

SUMMER CLASSES In Addition to the Regular Secretarial, Stenographic and Accounting Courses

Rubican Offers Special Courses in SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING AND ACCOUNTING Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes Registrations Now Being Accepted Telephone Forest 3900 for a Catalog RUBICAM SCHOOL

AMAZING BEAUTY ACTION OF NEW LIQUID WAY TO BRUSH TEETH THRILLS THOUSANDS

Works Its Wonders Without Use of Chalk, Grit, Pumice—or Abrasives of Any Kind

Cannot Possibly Scratch Tooth Enamel

because Teel is a liquid you can see it is free of chalk, grit, pumice or abrasives of any kind. It cannot possibly scratch tooth enamel

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Teel LIQUID DENTIFRICE is an amazing new product developed and guaranteed by Procter & Gamble

There's Beauty in Every Drop



Takes Place of TOOTH PASTE and POWDER Contains no chalk, grit, pumice or abrasives of any kind. Cannot scratch tooth enamel.

Proper dental care can make a lot of difference in the beauty and "clean feel" of your teeth. See for yourself!

KANSAS CITY DOPE RING LEADER FOUND GUILTY

"Mayor of East Ninth Street"
Convicted by Jury in
12 Minutes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 (AP).—Angelo Donnici, said by Federal officials to be the head of a major illicit drug syndicate, was convicted yesterday in United States District Court of violating the Narcotic Act.

The jury deliberated 12 minutes and found Donnici, a bondsman, who knew Federal officials well enough to call them by their first names, guilty on all three counts of an indictment.

H. J. Anselmer, United States Commissioner of Narcotics, who came here last month from Washington to aid in breaking up the narcotic ring which he charged did an annual business of \$12,000,000, said drugs worth more than a million dollars were seized by his agents in their roundup of the syndicate which served peddlers in many Midwestern states.

Sentence of Donnici, who operates a saloon within the shadow of the temporary Federal Court Building, was deferred until June 6 by Judge John Caskie Collet. The maximum punishment is five years imprisonment on each count. The judge may also assess a fine of not to exceed \$10,000 on each count.

The indictment charged Donnici sold nine ounces and 72 grains of narcotics at his saloon last June 13 and Government evidence pointed to the 64-year-old Donnici as the operating head of the ring. The case was built principally on testimony of two Federal agents who spent more than two years exposing the big syndicate. Donnici was familiarly known by associates as the "Mayor of East Ninth Street," where his saloon is.

He denied the Federal charges, but his co-defendant in the indictment, Charles Crapeli, pleaded guilty and is awaiting sentence.

Seven indictments remain against Donnici, charging purchase, sale and possession of narcotics.

NEW DEAL LOSING PUBLIC SUPPORT, GIRDLER ASSERTS

Continued From Page One.

has but one test to apply—are its policies in the public interest? Interest in Public Affairs.

"It is not always easy to answer that question. In the minds of some there may even be a bias as to what is the public interest. With regard to its own affairs, I believe that the industry meets the test successfully in all respects save that of earning fair profits. It must take an enlightened interest in public affairs."

"So long as there is idleness for millions of dollars there will be idleness for millions of men. The country's welfare depends upon the production of wealth. The New Deal philosophy is producing poverty."

"Prosperity can be obtained only by more industrial activity and we can have greater industrial activity only by the correction of the hindrances that are blocking enterprise, checking the expansion of employment and making business unprofitable, uncertain and even hazardous."

R. A. Friel, Movie Writer, Dies. YONKERS, N. Y., May 25 (AP).—Raymond A. (Dick) Friel, 45 years old, cartoonist and scenario writer, died yesterday. A pioneer in making animated cartoons for moving pictures, he was formerly associated with Walt Disney and the New York Evening Telegram.

Killed Parents, Sister

FOR BILL TO CURB
ARMS IN STRIKES

Continued From Page One.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
PAUL COOK

YOUTH WHO KILLED PARENTS AND SISTER TELLS OF CRIME

Says "They Were Mean to Me,"
He Used Ax and Shotgun

BEAVER, Pa., May 25 (AP).—"They were mean to me," 17-year-old Paul Cook said today in explaining why he killed his parents and sister. Cook is in jail pending filing of murder charges.

Forrest Cook, 45 years old, South Beaver township tax collector, his 28-year-old wife and their daughter Eleanor, 24, were killed while they slept early yesterday at their farm home.

"I heard the clock strike three," young Cook told the coroner. "I couldn't go back to sleep because they were thinking about how my parents hadn't been treating me right. So I went downstairs and got the ax and the shotgun."

The youth said he didn't get along with his father, who he said found fault with him because he got into a little trouble a few times—a forged check that had to be made good "and little things like that."

The youth was arrested after the finding of the bodies as he sat in his father's automobile in front of the Beaver Falls school chatting with a friend.

ILLINOIS HOUSE REJECTS SLATTERY INQUIRY, 88-14

Investigation of Commerce Commission, While Senator Was Head, Was Requested.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 25 (AP).—Amid Democratic charges that Republicans were seeking a 1940 campaign issue, the Illinois House refused by a vote of 88 to 14 today to approve an investigation of the Illinois Commerce Commission while United States Senator James M. Slattery was its chairman.

The vote was on a motion by Representative Arnold L. Lund (Rep.), Riverside, to discharge the Executive Committee from consideration of his resolution for a House inquiry into "certain accounts of alleged misconduct of office within the commission."

Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago, the Democratic floor leader, charged in debate that the "chief sponsor" of the resolution was Richard J. Lyons, defeated Republican candidate for Senator last fall.

Lund said his resolution was prompted by "reports that a daughter of Senator Slattery purchased \$25,000 of a utility stock while he was commission chairman."

Lund said his resolution was prompted by "reports that a daughter of Senator Slattery purchased \$25,000 of a utility stock while he was commission chairman."

AUTO LOANS

New or used Cars; low rates; easy terms; bank credit. Phone FR. 5200 for details. One of the many loan services of

SOUTHWEST BANK

LAFOLLETTE PLEA FOR BILL TO CURB ARMS IN STRIKES

Continued From Page One.

gations conducted periodically over the past 40 years. The practices prohibited by this bill have a long history in American industrial relations. Successive congressional investigations, since 1893, have discovered and condemned the use of the labor spy and the strikebreaker mercenary. Various committees and commissions have recommended that Congress adopt legislation to prohibit the use of paid strikebreakers and strikeguards, and the interstate transportation of Gatling guns and similar weapons for use in industrial disputes."

Fair-minded employers, La Follette contended, would welcome enactment of the bill because in seeking to curb the excesses of a few employers it imposes no burdens on the majority who have refrained from the "flagrantly oppressive practices."

Right to Protect Property. The bill, he continued, does not interfere with the right of the employer to protect his property and his legitimate interests.

"Under the bill," he said, "an employer is entitled to the fullest use of legitimate protective equipment; he may police his own premises with his own agents and protect himself against the theft or destruction of his property. He may investigate theft and dishonesty among his employees. Even in time of strike he may secure bona fide workmen to operate his plants on a permanent basis. There is nothing in the bill that will cause concern to the great majority of business men."

"Indeed, it is the committee's belief that the passage of this bill will ultimately be welcomed even by those connected with companies which now cling to these oppressive practices. The passage of the bill should put an end to the squandering of the money of the stockholders on labor spies, strikebreaking agencies and munitions dealers. It is no exaggeration to say that in the last few years, during the period covered by this committee's investigation millions of dollars have been spent on these oppressive labor practices. The money of the stockholders has made the labor spy racket and the strikebreaking racket lucrative fields for the crook and gangster. Money paid to such racketeers is money spent to create industrial strife. The

bill will remove from industry the burden of these expenditures and their costly results."

La Follette emphasized that the bill would not place the Federal Government in the business of policing strikes or interfere with local police power. Its purpose, he said, is to protect states which have attempted to protect themselves against the armed forces of labor.

"These labor-busting interstate businesses require interstate regulation. If once such regulation has been effected, not only will serious impediments to the policy of collective bargaining have been removed but state authority will be restored to its full vigor and encouraged to play its proper role in the policing of such industrial disputes as may occur."

Movie Time Table

AMBAADOR — "Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:38 and 9:14; "The Jones Family," at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:38 and 9:14.

FOX — "The Lady's from Kentucky," starring George Raft and Ellen Drew, at 11:30, 2:11, 4:52, 7:33 and 10:14; Bob Crosby and his band on the stage at 1:11, 3:52, 6:33 and 9:14.

LOEWS — "Lucky Night," starring Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, at 10:05, 1:02, 3:59, 6:56 and 9:53; "Streets of New York," featuring Jackie Cooper, at 11:45, 2:42, 5:39 and 8:36.

MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10; Walt Disney cartoons at 2:50, 5:45 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS — "Homicide Bureau," featuring Bruce Cabot and Rita Hayworth, at 1:34, 4:36 and 7:38; "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," starring John Howard and Heather Angel, at 1:59, 4:47, 7:35 and 10:25.

Leave the Hi-Way's Follow the Waterways
Victorians Steamer Golden Eagle
Special Over Cape Girardeau \$10
Decorations
Mon, May 29, 6 p.m. Ret. May 31, 7 a.m.
For Information and Reservations
Gar. 2264 EAGLE PACKET CO.

Resultful Post-Dispatch Want
Ads sell real estate or used cars.

HERE'S A BEAUTY HINT FROM A LOVELY BRIDE!

Mrs. O. C. Gregory, Jr., of Richmond, Va., says:

"I credit Camay, mostly, with helping me to a fresh, appealing skin. It cleanses thoroughly, yet it's so wonderfully mild! Try gentle Camay yourself, and see!"



STARTS TOMORROW! FOX!

25c—11:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

GREATEST ROADSHOW EVENT OF 1939!

WIZARDRY!
MAGIC!

On The
STAGE

THE SHOW OF
1001
WONDERS

All New! All Different!

IN PERSON
BLACKSTONE

WORLD'S
GREATEST MAGICIAN

COMPANY OF
30
PEOPLE

SEE
The MASTER OF MAGIC
Perform These Feats!

• The Vanishing Horse!
• The Girl Sawed in Half
By a Screaming Buzz-Saw!
• The Ghost Handkerchief!
• The Floating Princess!
• Divorced By Machinery!
• The Beautiful Girl in the Auto Tires
• And a Barrage of Other Baffling Mysteries!

3
SOLID
CARLOADS
OF
ILLUSIONS

ON THE
SCREEN

SATURDAY
MATINEE!
FREE
BUNNIES
GALORE!

FRIDAY
Nite Only!
CAMERA
NIGHT!
"Catch" Him
in a Trick-
Win Tickets!
Sat. Nite
'SPOOK
SHOW'
Immediately
After Regular
Performance!

Those
RITZ BROS
ANITA LOUISE in
"THE
GORILLA"

POSITIVELY
Last Day
BOB CROSBY AND BAND
ON STAGE

"LADY'S
FROM
KENTUCKY"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

For Great Entertainment Always Attend
FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. & ANSELL BROS.

MISSOURI JOEL McCREA BARBARA STANWYCK
25c Noon 12:30 2 P. M. GALA WALT DISNEY 4-CARTOON REVUE!
"UNION PACIFIC"

ST. LOUIS TODAY!
25c 12:30 to 6:25 After
Park Free, 1935 Dime

DRUMMOND'S Thrills and
GREATEST CASE! YOUR Romance!
BULLDOG
DRUMMOND'S
SECRET POLICE
JOHN HOWARD
HEATHER ANGEL
H. B. WARNER

GRANADA
H-POINTE
LINDELL
GRAND AND HERBERT
SHENANDOAH
2312 S. GRAND
Open 6:30—Start 7

UNION
WEST-END
4810 DELMAR
3140 S. GRAND
Open 6:30—Start 7

RITZ
UPDOWN
4555 DELMAR
Open 6:30—Start 7

VARSITY
6610 DELMAR
Open 6:15, Start 6:30

TIVOLI
6330 DELMAR
Open 6:30—Start 7

AUBERT
4537 Virginia
Open 6:30—Start 7

CAPITOL
206 to 212
Open 6:30—Start 7

CONGRESS
4023 Olive
Open 6:30—Start 7

DAKOTA
4537 Virginia
Open 6:30—Start 7

FLORISSANT
Grand and Florissant
Open 6:30—Start 7

GRAVOIS
Jefferson and Gravois
Open 6:30—Start 7

KINGSLAND
6451 Kingsland
Open 6:30—Start 7

LAFAYETTE
1643 S. Jefferson
Open 6:30—Start 7

MAFFITT
Vandeventer and St. Louis
Open 6:30—Start 7

MANCHESTER
4547 Manchester
Open 6:30—Start 7

MAPLEWOOD
2170 Maplewood
Open 6:30—Start 7

RICHMOND
Clayton and Big Band
Open 6:30—Start 7

SHADY OAK
Hanley and Forsythe
Open 6:30—Start 7

YALE
3700 Minnesota
Open 6:30—Start 7

AVALON
Kingshighway and
Chippewa
Open 6:30—Start 7

COLUMBIA
5257 Southwest
Open 6:30—Start 7

POWHATAN
3111 Sutter—Maplewood
Open 6:30—Start 7

ROXY
5500
Open 6:30—Start 7

WHITE WAY
5th and
Open 6:30—Start 7

APOLLO
De Ballois at Waterman
Open 6:30—Start 7

SAVOY
FERGUSON, MO.
Open 6:30—Start 7

STUDIO
6227 NATURAL BRIDGE
Open 6:30—Start 7

NORMANDY
2324 NATURAL BRIDGE
Open 6:30—Start 7

MELVIN
Chippewa
Open 6:30—Start 7

LEMAV
Lemay Ferry
Open 6:30—Start 7

SOUTHWAY
5736 S.
Broadway
Open 6:30—Start 7

BEVERLY
7740
Open 6:30—Start 7

GEM
St. Johns
Open 6:30—Start 7

OVERLAND
Overland
Open 6:30—Start 7

LONGWELL
9415 S.
Broadway
Open 6:30—Start 7

OFALLON
OFALLON
Open 6:30—Start 7

BADEN
201 N.
Open 6:30—Start 7

ASHLAND
ASHLAND
Open 6:30—Start 7

PAULINE
PAULINE
Open 6:30—Start 7

BREMEN
BREMEN
Open 6:30—Start 7

SALISBURY
SALISBURY
Open 6:30—Start 7

ROBIN
ROBIN
Open 6:30—Start 7

QUEENS
QUEENS
Open 6:30—Start 7

LEE
LEE
Open 6:30—Start 7

JANET
JANET
Open 6:30—Start 7

CIRCLE
CIRCLE
Open 6:30—Start 7

LOWELL
LOWELL
Open 6:30—Start 7

BRIDGE
BRIDGE
Open 6:30—Start 7

NEW

Tropical Romance

Myrna Loy, Tay

Bros. to Fox

St. Louis Has "Bull

Police"; It ar

Thursda

Diverse if not opposite sorts

adventure figure in the new mov

Living dangerously in the

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Night," starring Myrna Loy

Robert Taylor, opening today

Loew's. Banana-port roman

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Jean Arthur is a chorus girl w

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A strong supporting cast includ

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Paired with "Only Angels Ha

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Gene Krupa, and his band. T

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They have some amazing run

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NEW MOTION PICTURE PROGRAMS OF THE WEEK

Tropical Romance to Ambassador;
Myrna Loy, Taylor at Loew's; Ritz
Bros. to Fox, Magician on StageSt. Louis Has "Bulldog Drummond's Secret
Police"; It and Loew's Retain
Thursday Opening.

Diverse if not opposite sorts of adventure figure in the new movies this week end.

Living dangerously in the big town is the theme of "Lucky Night," starring Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor, opening today at Loew's.

"Banana-Port" romance, with dare-devilishness to make your hair stand on end and atmosphere thick enough to plaster it down, brings Cary Grant and Jean Arthur to the Ambassador tomorrow in "Only Angels Have Wings."

Yet another sort of adventure confronts the Ritz Brothers when they undertake to hunt down a "something" in "Gorilla," at the Fox.

"Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police" and "Homicide Bureau" at the St. Louis today round out the program to be announced tomorrow.

In "Only Angels Have Wings," Jean Arthur is a chorus girl who goes ashore in Barranca for an evening, somehow catches a glimpse of Cary Grant through the fog drifting between sea and mountains, and decides to stay for a long, long time. But it takes her the remainder of the picture to get an invitation, Cary is that busy racing against bad weather and worse luck for an air mail contract.

A strong supporting cast includes Thomas Mitchell, Rita Hayworth and Richard Barthelmess, a star from "way back when."

Paired with "Only Angels Have Wings" is "Some Like It Hot," featuring Bob Hope and Shirley Ross, Gene Krupa and his band. Its tunes include "Some Like It Hot" and "The Lady in Love With You."

Loew's—"Lucky Night" and "Streets of New York."

Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor see life on a waiter's dime—the waiter wasn't looking—in "Lucky Night," at Loew's. Myrna is a millionaire's daughter who leaves home in search of life, work and a man—and Bob, good-looking and out of a job, offers the combination.

They have some amazing runs of luck, good and bad, including a stick-up, a riot, a variety of parties and a champagne marriage which nobody can remember very clearly next morning. The direction as well as the principals are disposed to get all possible fun out of it, and the big-city background allows for plenty of bright-spot attraction.

Its companion piece is "Streets of New York."

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

NORSIDE
GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
FREE PARKING
The Mark of Hell Was in Their Eyes! The Strangest Story Ever Told.

WUTHERING HEIGHTS
The Mark of Hell Was in Their Eyes! The Strangest Story Ever Told.

THE KID FROM TEXAS
The Mark of Hell Was in Their Eyes! The Strangest Story Ever Told.

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THE KID FROM TEXAS
The Mark of Hell Was in Their Eyes! The Strangest Story Ever Told.

feats which surely are not quite what they seem. He has challenged candid camera addicts to attempt to pierce his illusions photographically at the first evening performance tomorrow. He will give a "bunny matinee" for children Saturday, and for his late appearance Saturday night offers a "spook show" for, he warns, "those who can take it."

St. Louis—"Bulldog" Drummond and "Homicide Bureau."

"Bulldog" Drummond discovers a secret treasure on the eve of his marriage in "Bulldog Drummond's Secret Police," with John Howard and Heather Angel, at the St. Louis. He is just about to settle down in a castle when word of the cache, and the murder of his informant, sets him at work again.

Featured with it is "Homicide Bureau," in which Bruce Cabot as a policeman and Rita Hayworth as a scientific investigator do some gang-busting.

'WOMEN' BEFORE THE CAMERA

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.—With the casting of Virginia Weiler as Norma Shearer's daughter and Florence Nash as the authoress, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of Clare Boothe's "The Women" went into production today. The cast is headed by Miss Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, with Phyllis Povah, Lucile Watson and Muriel Hutchison of the New York stage also in prominent roles.

Others in the cast are Mary Bonland, Virginia Grey, Joan Fontaine, Ruth Hussey and Ann Morris. George Cukor is directing. Gowns were designed by Adrian. Sydney Guilaroff will create the hair styles.

SHAW GIVES LESSON
FOR SCREEN WRITERGreat Lines Can Be Put Over,
Not Under, by Screen
Methods.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 25.—George Bernard Shaw is more than a great playwright. He is also an instructor who can teach even an experienced writer plenty about his own business.

That's because he makes his pupils really work and use their ingenuity, says W. P. Lipscomb, who wrote the screen play for "The Sun Never Sets," which stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Basil Rathbone. Before bringing his typewriter from England to the Universal lot, Lipscomb gained the honor and distinction of being the first screenwriter to work with Shaw. He adapted the latter's play, "Pygmalion," for the screen and learned a lot while doing it.

The first thing Shaw said to Lipscomb when they met was, "I am here to see you don't make a mess of filming my play. They tell me I don't know anything about films. Neither do the people who make them. They are 30 years behind the times."

Doesn't Like Action.
"For 50 years play critics have told me my plays are not proper plays, that they are too talky and so on. The only thing about it is that my plays are still running after

50 years and everybody else's plays are dead. I was right about plays, maybe I'm right about films."

"I believe that interesting ideas such as mine with interesting characters and good photography can be more entertaining than the so-called action pictures in which action accomplishes nothing but exhaustion and eye strain."

After getting that blast from Shaw, Lipscomb went to work—and what work! "Nothing could be altered," he related. "Shaw insisted that his play be presented as he wrote it. If we had more authors like that it would make screenwriters devote their ingenuity to developing screen technique to present what has been written, instead of racking their brains to figure out how some proven work might be rewritten."

Foiled Author Himself.
"Shaw thinks we simply photographed his play because the words are all there. But how they were presented he never will understand. Nor should he bother. His plays may be all dialogue and long speeches, but he is such a cunning dramatist that they are full of surprises and unexpected twists."

"The screen is an ideal medium for putting Shaw over to an audience. All his plays, if done well, would be more effective on the screen than on the stage. Through the medium of closeups, the screen can point up Shaw as he should be—closely, concisely and with a slam."

Jane Bryan for 'Prom Girl.'
HOLLYWOOD, May 25.—Jane Bryan has been chosen "All-American Prom Girl," leading Brenda Frazier by 32 votes, in a poll conducted by a magazine of national campus activities. Miss Bryan is a graduate of Southern California's Marymount School for Girls.

NEWS OF RED HAIR PURCHASE
BRINGS MANY OFFERS OF DYED

Makeup Man Who Paid \$1920 for Wig Gets 6000 Letters.

HOLLYWOOD, May 25 (AP).—Dumping the contents from letters on his desk until it looked like a barber shop floor, Pere Westmore, makeup expert, wonders why he never mentioned that he paid \$1920 for 24 ounces of genuine auburn hair.

That was a month ago. In the

interim, he estimates, he's received something like 6000 letters enclosing samples.

Incidentally, although his first announcement made it clear that the price he paid was governed by the scarcity of the real thing, about 90 per cent of the voluntary offerings were dyed.

The hair was made into a wig for Bette Davis to wear in her "Elizabeth and Essex."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY
Sportsman's Park
CARDINALS vs. BOSTON

Game Starts 3 P. M.
Tickets on Sale Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg., from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

SPRING LAKE
PARK

ON HIGHWAY 41—2 MILES FROM GRAVOIS (Highway 30) AT FENTON
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM ST. LOUIS

SWIM
In the invigorating Spring Waters of Missouri's Largest Sand-Bottom Pool! Complete water change daily.

BEAUTIFUL PICNIC GROVE—SADDLE HORSES AVAILABLE
TENNIS HANDBALL HORSESHOES

FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG—A PLACE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Tavern Adjoining—Popular Prices—Dancing
Park Now Open Daily, 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

STARTS FRIDAY!!!
AMBASSADOR

Cary GRANT
Fresher Than Ever—This "Gunga Din" Hero!

Jean ARTHUR
Angelic, Yes! But—"You Can't Take It With You!"

Richard BARTHELMESS
Scoring a Glorious Film Come-Back!

Thomas MITCHELL
Surpassing His Role in "Lost Horizon"

Rita HAYWORTH
Glamorous New Screen Siren!

"ONLY ANGELS
HAVE WINGS!"

PREDICTION: It's a Sure "Bidder" for the 1939 Academy Award!

—2nd "Top" Film Hit!—
THOSE "TWO SLEEPY PEOPLE" ARE JIVIN' AGAIN!

BOB HOPE - SHIRLEY ROSS
in **SOME LIKE IT HOT**
with **GENE KRUPA**
UNA MERKEL and RUFÉ DAVIS
It's a Killer-Diller Comedy Riot!

LAST DAY! 'ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE' JONES FAMILY 'IN HOLLYWOOD'



IT GIVES YOU THAT HAPPY-GO-LUCKY FEELING!

MYRNA LOY **ROBERT TAYLOR**
in **Lucky Night**
JOSEPH ALLEN · HENRY O'NEILL · DOUGLAS FOWLEY
Screen Play by Vincent Lawrence and Grover Jones · Directed by Norman Taurog · Produced by Louis D. Lighton · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Jackie Cooper in **"STREETS OF NEW YORK"**
With **MARTIN SPELLMAN**
STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. 25c to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED

LOEW'S
HEALTHFULLY AIR CONDITIONED



The Bulldog has a frightful howl,
A growl and terrifying growl,
And yet, they say, he's really gentle,
Loving, kind and sentimental.

Whether gentle or terrifying, all dogs go for Wilson's IDEAL Dog Food, the 7-Course Meal. It's a scientific combination of seven food elements vital to the well-being of every type of modern dog. Endorsed by dealers everywhere. Ask for FREE gift catalog at your favorite store.



For Rooms With
Good Board
See the Offers in Today's
Post-Dispatch Want Ads



Melts like
MAGIC
on cereals—fruits—desserts
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Get cash for articles not in use.
Sell them economically through the
Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

Italian Spaghetti

Made with Rich MEAT Sauce!



Even if you went to Naples it's doubtful if you could find more succulent spaghetti than this. Made of real long-strand spaghetti, with a rich meat sauce as the Italians prefer it. It's this meat sauce that makes it taste so much better than brands containing cheese instead of meat. College Inn Spaghetti comes ready to heat and serve. Inexpensive!

COLLEGE INN
SPAGHETTI
(WITH MEAT SAUCE)

WHOLE MEAL SALAD ROLL

INTERESTING INNOVATION

A whole meal salad roll is an innovation not to be passed over lightly. It is an excellent idea for a quick spring lunch.

Cheese Salad Rolls.
One-half pound package soft cheese cut in cubes.
One-half cucumber, cut in cubes.
Diced celery.
One-half cup tuna fish, lobster, salmon or chicken.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
Lettuce.
Finger rolls.
Green pepper rings.
Tomatoes.
Mix cucumber, cheese, celery and tuna fish with one-fourth cup mayonnaise. Silt rolls lengthwise; scoop out center, stuff with salad mixture. Place on lettuce leaves, surround with quartered or sliced tomatoes. Decorate top of salad roll with mayonnaise, pepper ring and thinly sliced stuffed olives.

DIES COMMITTEE

TO SEEK \$50,000

MORE FOR INQUIRY

Chairman Says Money Is
Needed for Thorough In-
vestigation of Subversive
Work.

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP).—The House Committee on Un-American Activities soon will ask for a \$50,000 increase in its \$100,000 appropriation, Chairman Dies said today, so "we can go into subversive activities more thoroughly."

Referring to testimony about an anti-Semitic campaign purported to be based on fears of a revolution, Dies said:

"That was just a tidbit of the stuff we've got and we've got to have more money to carry on the work."

"We ought to subpoena 500 to 700 witnesses—maybe 1000—and we can't do it with the fund we have. We have to pay their traveling expenses and \$5 a day besides."

"Pro-Fascist, Pro-Nazi." Dies said he intended to expose every un-American activity possible. Discussing testimony of Dudley P. Gilbert of New York, James Erwin Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., and George Deatherage of St. Albans, W. Va., Dies declared they had been active in disseminating anti-Semitic "and obviously pro-Fascist and pro-Nazi propaganda."

Dies said "another group," while professing love for the American form of Government, appeals to class and religious hatred "in the hope of inflaming the people to accept another form of government—Communism."

Moseley Testimony Delayed. Dies said the committee, after a week of hearings on the anti-Semitic movement, had decided to take an indefinite recess, and public hearings may not be resumed until August.

He said the committee had decided not to hear at this time Major-General George Van Horn Moseley, retired. Moseley had been mentioned by witnesses as active, along with Campbell and Deatherage, in disseminating anti-Semitic propaganda.

Deatherage testified yesterday that he once visited the German embassy here to learn the extent of "this anti-Jewish feeling" in Germany. An embassy official told him, he asserted, that there was more of such feeling in the United States now than there was in Germany before Hitler came to power.

Deatherage said he wanted to find out how the Nazis financed their movement in its early days. The witness added he was told that the Nazis received little financial support in their early years and that it was not until within six months of their final triumph that German industrial leaders went to Hitler's support.

What Consul Told Him. At the San Francisco German Consulate, he said, he inquired about the record of Ernst Toller, German Jewish playwright who committed suicide Monday in New York. To Baron von Killinger, the Consul, he spoke of his campaign against Communism and was told that "if there was any movement in the United States it must be purely American and that Germany would have nothing to do with it."

Deatherage, who is commander of the Knights of the White Camellia, told the committee that a "world service" in Germany supplied material to interested organizations here for anti-Jewish and anti-Communist publications.

"Untold thousands" of pamphlets and leaflets of this type are distributed throughout the country, he said.

It developed, too, that in addition to the Knights of the White Camellia, Deatherage has formed a "letterhead organization" known as the American Nationalist Confederation, into which he hoped to group all the anti-Communist organizations in the country. For its emblem he chose the swastika in order, he added, to give his "enemies" something to shoot at and draw them into the open. The platform mentioned a "Fascist party" for the same reason, he said.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED
AGAINST BENDIX FIRM HEAD
He Says Corporation Is Not Affected—Doubt Due to Personal Guarantees.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 25 (AP).—Margaret Fischer of Chicago filed an involuntary petition in bankruptcy yesterday against Vincent Bendix, president of the Bendix Aviation Corporation. The listed debts of more than \$3,000,000 and assets of not more than \$500,000.

Bendix, through his attorneys, issued a statement saying "this matter does not in any way involve the Bendix Aviation Corporation, or any of its affiliated companies."

The statement said he would continue his associations in the automotive and aviation fields, and added:

"Substantially all my debts except one secured loan are due to contingent liabilities. He said that about 10 years ago he guaranteed large issues on Chicago real estate. Other guarantors who might have shared the responsibility have been unable to do so, leaving me to meet the obligations practically alone," he continued.

20,000 U. S. TROOPS RESIST

MOCK INVASION OF HAWAII

Theoretical Enemy Assumed to Have Captured Three Islands in Oahu Island Attack.

HONOLULU, May 25 (AP).—Hawaii, America's first line of defense in the Pacific, resisted today an "invasion" of Oahu Island, by a theoretical enemy.

The 20,000 soldiers participating in the final phase of maneuvers sought to repel an "enemy" which had "captured" three "enemy" islands and launched an attack against heavily fortified Oahu Island.

The enemy was assumed to be raking the island with aerial bombs and with shells from long-range fleet guns as a prelude to the attempted landing of large numbers of troops from merchant ships.

The defenders were relying on heavy guns, modern airplanes and mobile troops in a "battle" due to end at noon Saturday.



Ready in
9 minutes
THIS DELICIOUS
MACARONI-
AND-CHEESE

KRAFT
DINNER

FAMILY APPROVES THIS

SPRING TONIC DESSERT

This weather calls for desserts that are light and dainty. If you feel that your family requires a spring tonic you might like to serve this dessert.

Rhubarb Delight.
One or two egg yolks.
Four cups milk.
One-third cup quick-cooking tapioca.
One-half cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One or two egg whites.
One teaspoon flavoring.
Stewed rhubarb.

Mix egg yolks with small amount of milk in top of double boiler. Add tapioca, sugar, salt, and remaining water and cook 10 to 12 minutes after water boils again, stirring frequently. Remove from fire. (Tapioca will be well distributed throughout but mixture will be thin. Do not overcook.) Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One or two egg whites.
One teaspoon flavoring.
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Two carrots, two parsnips, one cup of cold minced fowl, three anchovies, one tablespoon of tartar sauce, one teaspoon of mustard. This salad is made of cooked carrots.

HOT OR COLD
in One Package

Jim
HOME-OWNED

SUNRISE
CALLI
100% ALL
FRAN
BONELESS
BEEF
SMOKED
BACON

AMERICAN SUNRISE BRAND
BONE BOILED
NATIVE CORNED PORK
FRESH PORK

WELL EYED, FINE FLAVOR
DOMESTIC SWISS
KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH OR
VELVEETA CHEESE
RICH CREAMY
LIMBURGER CHEESE

STANDARD TOMATOES
CORN OR PEAS
RED ROBE
TUNA FISH

CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEAN
KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES

OUR OWN BLEND
PRIDE COFFEE

RED PITTED
CHERRIES 2 NO. 2 CANS 25

SUNSHINE
POTATO CHIPS 5-OZ. PKG. 15

HEINZ
SPAGHETTI 2 17-OZ. CANS 19

YELLOW
MUSTARD QUART JAR 10

STUFFED
OLIVES OLD MONK 8 1/2-OZ. JAR 35

QUEEN OLIVES 21

PINT CAN JUMBO
RIPE OLIVES 25

CONCENTRATED
SUPER SUDS LGE. PKG. 19

WILSON'S IDEAL
DOG FOOD 3 1-LB. CANS 25

LIBBY'S FANCY
ASPARAGUS T

AMERICAN LADY
POTATO SALAD

FRESH CUCUMBER
PICKLES

WILSON'S CERTIFIED
POTTED MEAT

DOLE'S FANCY
PINEAPPLE GE

LAUNDRY SOAP
CRYSTAL WHI

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL
CAMAY S

FRUITS and

288-SIZE CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST ORANGES

FIRM FRUIT
GOLDEN RIPE BAN

HOME-GROWN, TENDER
FRESH ASPARAGUS

FIRM, CRISP
FRESH CUCUMBERS
NEW HOME-GROWN
FRESH RED BEETS

Six CONVENIENTLY Locs
★ 5015 Gravoils ★ 6123
★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150

"I'M FINE
AND DANDY
-HOW ARE
YOU?"

What a Difference
Balanced Nourishment*
for Breakfast Makes

First of all, it's a mighty tasty bowlful. Because in the making of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat we unloose the true inner flavor of pure whole wheat.

By an ingenious process we drench the plump wheat kernels with steam until the innermost flavor cells burst open. Then quickly we press the tender grain into fragrant strands, form into biscuits and bake them to a tempting light brown crispness.

There's a generous quota of balanced nourishment in a breakfast of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat—in two biscuits plus a cupful of milk and your favorite fruit, you get seven vital food essentials for the muscles, nerves, blood, teeth and bones.

Through forty years and more, in millions of homes, billions of breakfasts of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat have been enjoyed. Your food store receives fresh and crisp supplies of it by swift delivery trucks. Get a package or two today—be sure of balanced nourishment for breakfast.

*Just try a National Biscuit Shredded Wheat, pour on a cupful of milk and enjoy it with your favorite fruit.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

LOOK FOR THIS
PACKAGE AT
YOUR FOOD STORE

NATIONAL BISCUIT
SHREDDED WHEAT
THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

NATIONAL BISCUIT

SHREDDED WHEAT

THE ORIGINAL NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

FOOD CENTER'S

Decoration Day

MONEY-SAVERS

BAKERY DEPT.

13-Pkg Betty Crocker Food
ANGEL FOOD, 35
or Old-Fashioned Each
CHOCOLATE LAYER

Sandwich Rolls 2 1/2 25

Cup Cakes Assorted 15

Fruit Stollen 23

Fancy Buns 2 lbs. 25

WHITING 2 lbs. 25

Fancy Buns 2 lbs. 27

FILLET 2 lbs. 27

Fancy Eyes or
Baking Pullets 1b 24

PICNIC SPECIALS

14-Oz. Bottle
DRINK FLAVOR All Flavors 10

PRETZEL STICKS 1b. 10

SPRY 3 1b. 44

BAKING POWDER 1b. 18

LONG SIBER
COCONUT 1b. 19

C & H BROWN or
Powdered Sugar 4 1-Tb. 24

POTATO CHIPS 14

C & H
CANE SUGAR 10 1b. 46

EFESIE FLOUR 5 1b. 15

EFESIE TEA 15

Excellent for Food Tea
PURE INDIANA
TOMATO JUICE 4 20-Oz. 23

CALIFORNIA
SARDINES 5

HAAS
Barbecue Sauce 10-Oz. 15

SODA Case 12 59
ALL FLAVORS 24 Small

AT OUR DAIRY DEPARTMENT

WISCONSIN OLD FASHIONED
Brick Cheese 1b. 15

Swiss Cheese 1b. 25

Imported Style Sliced
Swiss Cheese 1b. 25

AMERICAN OR BRICK
Loaf Cheese, Sliced, 1b. 20

Pimento or Swiss, 1b. 21

F. C. Butter 24

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Call, Sunkist Good Size
Oranges Full of Juice 2 Doz. 25

CALIFORNIA SWEET
CHERRIES 1b. 15

Fancy Washington Boxed
WINESAP APPLES 5 Lbs. 25

HOME-GROWN
BEETS 2 Large Bunches 5

HOME-GROWN
Asparagus Good Size 2 for 15

FANCY GREEN
CUCUMBERS 3 for 5

NEW TEXAS YELLOW
ONIONS 5 Lbs. 10

HOME-GROWN
LETTUCE Head 2

FRESH CUBAN
PINEAPPLE Good Size 2 for 15

FRESH, FIRM, RIPE, SLICING
TOMATOES 2 Lbs. 15

4 GREAT SUPER STORES

To Serve You

BROADWAY
AND
CHIPPEWA

4341
WARNE

13th &
O'FALLON

6th &
FRANKLIN

BIG FREE
PARKING LOT

STORES CLOSED, TUESDAY, MAY 30—DECORATION DAY
SATURDAY STORE HOURS PREVAIL MONDAY.

Food Center

America's Fast

Home Economics

RUSSIAN SALAD

Two carrots, two parsnips, one cup of cold minced fowl, three anchovies, one tablespoon of tartar sauce, one teaspoon of mustard. This salad is made of cooked carrots, parsnips, beets, cold roast beef, cold ham (a truffle, if possible), all cut into fancy or diced-shaped pieces. Use one ounce of each of the meat or simply one cup of cold minced fowl. Add six boned anchovies and one dozen olives and serve with tartar sauce or with a French dressing to which mustard has been added.

HOT OR COLD

Starch in One Package

When buying dotted curtains, make sure the dots are self-dots and are woven into the material, otherwise they will pull or wash out.

A Buying Note.

When buying dotted curtains, make sure the dots are self-dots and are woven into the material, otherwise they will pull or wash out.

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CRISP SALADS PART OF SPRING SCENE

Foods on the Light Side Are in Order as Weather Grows Warm.

Salads are as much a part of the spring scene as are the flowers that bloom. With warm weather in prospect the heat-giving foods so necessary in cold weather are no longer required. Transition foods which are on the light side are very much in order.

Salads, especially green salads are excellent spring fare. They may be tossed lightly in a salad bowl with a prepared dressing or one that is mixed at the table. For a more substantial salad course fruit, vegetables, or canned fish may be included.

Molded salads are always a welcome addition to the spring table. They may be prepared early in the morning for that night's dinner and unmolded on a bed of crisp lettuce. Here are some recipes for salads and dressings:

Prune Salad.
Sixteen cooked prunes.
One cup grated soft American cheese (do not pack).
Two and a half tablespoons tomato cocktail sauce.

Sixteen orange sections.
One three-ounce package white cream cheese.
Few drops tabasco sauce.
Two tablespoons cream.
Mayonnaise.

Potato chips.
Slit prunes down one side and remove pits. Combine grated cheese and cocktail sauce and blend as lightly as possible. Refill prune cavities with cheese mixture. Remove white membrane from orange sections. Combine cream cheese, Tabasco sauce, and cream; work to a paste, and use to decorate tops of orange sections by forcing through a pastry gun or paper cone. Dip bottoms of filled prunes and the orange sections first in mayonnaise, then into crushed potato chips. Arrange on lettuce garnished salad plates, alternating prunes and orange sections.

Chilled Molded Tuna Salad.
Soak for 5 minutes, one tablespoon plain gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water. Cook in top of double boiler: Two egg yolks, slightly beaten, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, one tablespoon melted butter, three-quarter cup top milk, two tablespoons lemon juice. After 3 minutes cooking, remove from heat, add soaked gelatin and contents of one seven-ounce can chicken of the sea tuna, grated style. Include the oil. Put into mold or individual salad servers rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. If in molds unmold on a bed of shredded lettuce. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked egg and sections of tomato.

Jellied Ring Salad.
One package lime-flavored gelatin.
One cup hot water.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-half cups grapefruit sections, cut in pieces.
One cup grapefruit juice and water.
One cup flaked tuna fish.
One-half cup chopped celery.
One-half cup canned peas.
One tablespoon chopped pimiento.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Six tablespoons mayonnaise.
Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Sprinkle salt over grapefruit; drain thoroughly, add water to juice to make one cup and add to gelatin. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in grapefruit. Turn into ring mold; chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and fill center with tuna fish salad. Serve with additional mayonnaise. Serves six.

For tuna fish salad, combine fish, vegetables, salt, pepper, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Chill before serving.

Lorenzo Dressing.
One-fourth cup lemon juice.
One-fourth cup salad oil.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons sugar or honey.
Two tablespoons chopped water-cress.
Two teaspoons chili sauce.
Two tablespoons currant jelly.
Two tablespoons small pieces of pear.
Blend well. Serve on fruit salads.

COOL DRINKS ARE ORDER OF DAY AT THIS TIME

With summer and warm weather sneaking up on us, cool and refreshing drinks are the order of the day. This one combines a drink and a dessert.

Peach-Strawberry Flip.
One pint chilled ginger ale.
Three cups chilled peach nectar.
One pint strawberry ice cream.
One and one-half cups crushed sweetened strawberries.
Combine ginger ale and nectar and stir to blend. Pour into eight tall glasses. Add ice cream by large spoonful; do not stir. Pour strawberries over top. Serve immediately. Serves eight.

Fresh Asparagus Salad.
Wash, cook in salted water and drain new asparagus tips and arrange in a nest of lettuce leaves, spread thin slices of fresh tomato with creamed cottage cheese and cut in halves. Use as a garnish for the asparagus salad. Dress with French dressing and seasoned with finely minced parsley.

Jim Remley HOME-OWNED MARKETS

SUNRISE SMOKED CALLIES SHORT, TENDER SHANK, LB. **16**
100% ALL MEAT FRANKS 2 LBS. **27**
BONELESS ROLLED BEEF ROAST LB. **24**
SMOKED BACON 4 TO 6 LBS. PIECES, LB. **15**
AMERICAN SUNRISE BRAND BONE BOILED HAM HALF OR WHOLE, LB. **25**
NATIVE CORNED PORK 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. **19**
FRESH PORK LOINS 1/2 OR WHOLE, LB. **19**

WELL EYED, FINE FLAVOR DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE LB. **25**
KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH OR VELVEETA CHEESE 1-0Z. PKGS. **2** FOR **27**
LIMBURGER CHEESE 6-0Z. JARS **2** FOR **25**

STANDARD TOMATOES 4 CANS **22**
CORN OR PEAS 4 CANS **22**
RED ROBE TUNA FISH 7-0Z. CANS **2** FOR **25**
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS 21-0Z. CAN **3** FOR **25**
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES LARGE SIZE PKG. **8**
OUR OWN BLEND PRIDE COFFEE MELLOW FLAVOR **3** LB. BAG **39**

RED PITTED CHERRIES 2 NO. 2 CANS **25**
SUNSHINE POTATO CHIPS 5-0Z. PKG. **15**
WINEZ SPAGHETTI 2 17-0Z. CANS **19**
YELLOW MUSTARD QUART JAR **10**
STUFFED OLIVES OLD MONK 3 1/4-0Z. JAR **35**
QUEEN OLIVES 9 1/4-0Z. JAR **21**
PINT CAN JUMBO RIPE OLIVES 25
CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS LGE. PKG. **19**
WILSON'S IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 1-LB. CANS **25**

LIBBY'S FANCY ASPARAGUS TIPS 2 CANS **25**
AMERICAN LADY POTATO SALAD 2 1-LB. CANS **25**
FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES PINT JARS **2** FOR **19**
WILSON'S CERTIFIED POTTED MEAT 3 CANS **10**
DOLE'S FANCY PINEAPPLE GEMS 2 TALL CANS **19**
LAUNDRY SOAP CRYSTAL WHITE 5 GIANT BARS **17**

THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN CAMAY SOAP REG. BAR **5**

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

285-SIZE CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES SEEDLESS DOZ. **15**
FIRM FRUIT GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LBS. **24**
HOME-GROWN, TENDER FRESH ASPARAGUS LARGE BUNCHES **2** FOR **15**
FIRM, CRISP FRESH CUCUMBERS NICE SIZE **5** FOR **10**
NEW HOME-GROWN FRESH RED BEETS BIG BUNCHES **3** FOR **10**

Six CONVENIENTLY Located JIM REMLEY MARKETS
★ 5015 Gravois ★ 6123 Easton ★ 6th and Lucas
★ 2317 Big Bend ★ 2150 Kienlen ★ 5951 Kingsbury

SEMINOLE offers you this REGULAR 89¢ VALUE for only 25¢ AND 4 SEMINOLE TISSUE WRAPPERS

Beautiful Catalin DELUXE NAIL BRUSH

Seminole offers this handsome Catalin brush, at less than one-third regular retail value for just one purpose: To introduce more families to Seminole Tissue—to have them learn of its cotton-softness, gentleness and super-absorbency. Buy four rolls of Seminole today! Send for your brush! It's guaranteed to please—money back if not satisfactory! Don't forget—it is unwise to purchase harsh, cheap quality tissue. "Be safe with Seminole."

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P. O. BOX 555, Grand Central Annex, New York City

KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY

READY to Eat **Armour's Star** **PICNICS** **22 1/2¢** **lb.**
IDEAL FOR PICNICS OR OUTINGS
"that delicious, tendered ham flavor"

ARMOUR'S STAR—In Cello. Packages
SLICED BACON ... LB. 25¢
KRAFT—American or Brick **LOAF CHEESE** 2 LB. LOAF **39¢**
PIMENTO OR **SWISS—2 Lb. Loaf 45¢**
VERY ECONOMICAL—BONELESS **VEAL ROAST Lb. 22¢**
FROM FANCY PORKERS **PORK CHOPS Lb. 23¢**
BONELESS WAFFER SLICED **BOILED HAM 1/2 Lb. 23¢**
CREAM ADDED COTTAGE **CHEESE — Lb. 15¢**
PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE—2 Pkgs. 15¢**
FULL DRESSED—SKINNED **WHITING — Lb. 15¢**
BONELESS—SKINLESS **FILLETS — Lb. 17¢**
FANCY HEADLESS **SHRIMP — Lb. 15¢**

BRAUNSCHWEIGER THURINGER OR COOKED SALAMI — Lb. 29¢
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS — Lb. 19¢
SPRING CHICKENS FOR FRYING—FAT, PLUMP BIRDS Lb. 25¢
A COMPLETE LINE OF HEIFETZ BULK PICKLES IN ALL STORES!!

LATONIA CLUB—Assorted Flavors BEVERAGES 4 24-OZ. Bottles (Plus Bottle Deposit) **25¢**
EMBASSY—Snowy White MARSHMALLOWS 1-POUND CELLO BAG **65¢**
10¢

HEINZ KETCHUP ... 14-Oz. Bottle 17¢

FRIEND'S BRAND BAKED BEANS 2 Cans **25¢**
Brown Bread — 2 Cans **25¢**

PENN-RAD MOTOR OIL ... 2 Gallon Can 99¢
PLUS 8¢ TAX

COUNTRY CLUB—Fireless Cooked PORK & BEANS 3 Tall No. 2 Cans **22¢**
16-Oz. Can, 5¢

SPOTLIGHT "Hot Dated" COFFEE ... 3 Lb. Bag 39¢
POUND BAG — 14¢

CUT-RITE Wax Paper 16-Roll 6¢ 125-Roll 15¢
PICNIC PLATES OR PAPER NAPKINS — 2 Pkgs. 15¢
FOLGER'S COFFEE — 1 Lb. Can 25¢
DURKEE'S SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can **45¢**
GULF KIST JUMBO SHRIMP — 2 Cans 29¢
JULIENE POTATOES 3 Cans **25¢**
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 3 11 1/2-Oz. Cans **25¢**
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 2 17-Oz. Cans **25¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT — 2 Pkgs. 23¢
BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES 3 Pkgs. **29¢**
CORN KIX — 2 Pkgs. 23¢
SMALL PKG. BISQUICK — 15¢
SOFT-A-SILK CAKE FLOUR — Pkg. 25¢
POTATO PLUS DEPOSIT ON CAN CHIPS — Lb. Can 39¢
WHITE SHINOLA — Bottle 10¢
JET OIL — Bottle 13¢

PEANUT BUTTER EMBASSY 7-Oz. 7¢-12-Oz. Jar **10¢**
OLIVES HOLLYWOOD THROWN Qt. **39¢**
PICKLES HEIFETZ DILL OR SOUR Qt. **15¢**
PICKLES HEIFETZ, DILL SWEET OR SOUR 6-Oz. Jar **10¢**
HEIFETZ SWEET PICKLES — 24-Oz. Jar **19¢**

CLOCK SANDWICH BREAD SLICED 24-OZ. LOAF ... 9¢
COUNTRY CLUB—SANDWICH SPREAD 8-Oz. Jar **10¢** Jar **18¢**
Big "K" Sandwich Spread — 26-Oz. Jar **21¢**

BRILLO Pkg. 9¢ • BRILLO WITH Pkg. 9¢

NATIONAL COTTON WEEK
WASH COTTONS WITH AVALON SOAP FLAKES PKG. **19¢**

SNOW-WHITE Heads Cauliflower ... Each 15¢
GREEN BEANS TENDER STRINGLESS — 2 Lbs. **15¢**
TOMATOES FANCY QUALITY FIRM FOR SLICING — Lb. **10¢**
CARROTS From Beh. California 5¢ **BEETS** Home Grown 3 Bchs **10¢**
ONIONS TEXAS YELLOWS — 3 Lbs. **10¢**
PINEAPPLES FRESH CUBAN 30 SIZE; CASE **\$2.75** Ea. **10¢**
WINEAP APPLES BOX WASHINGTON Lb. **5¢**
ORANGES FLORIDA VALENCIA 216 SIZE — Doz. **23¢**
GRAPEFRUIT 64 SIZE TEXAS SEEDLESS — 5 for **19¢**
CORN on the Cob — 4 Ears **17¢**

Save Fuel

COOK IN **Majestic** LOW HEAT "WATERLESS" COOKWARE



10 1/2-IN. FRY PAN ONLY **1.09**

ONLY WITH KROGER-PIGGY WIGGLY MONEY SAVING CREDIT CARD SEE ALL PIECES ON DISPLAY

FREE

ICED TEA GLASSES WHILE THEY LAST

2 FREE with 39¢

1 FREE with 20¢

LIPTON'S TEA

Here's a New Pork and Beans!



When we say "nothing like it," "best you ever tasted," "boy, what a flavor!" we only repeat what housewives say after trying them. Fine big select beans with a hunk of pork simply oozing with the famous Brooks Tabasco Flavor Catsup well cooked in. Try them. You've a meal-thrill a-coming.

Brooks TABASCO FLAVOR BEANS PORK

A Cooking Note.
A pinch of salt in egg whites that are to be beaten helps to stiffen the whites and makes them beat faster and to a slightly greater volume; also they may become less watery on standing.

CLOTHES LOOK NEW AGAIN!



FROM FAR CORNERS

TAMALES have become such a part of American life that people remember their origin. It is now possible to buy corn husks or to prepare them oneself in season.

Tamales.
Two cups ground beef.
Two cups strained tomatoes.
Two cloves garlic.
One tablespoon chili powder.
Salt to taste.
Several dashes of red pepper.
One quart cornmeal mush.
Cook meat in one piece with the tomatoes and garlic until tender. Grind meat and mix with chili powder, salt and pepper. Use stock left from the meat for mush, which should be rather stiff when cold. Place one tablespoon of mush on a clean, parboiled corn husk and on this place one rounded tablespoon of the meat mixture. Roll and twist end. Heat in a steamer for 30 to 40 minutes. This makes 20 large tamales.

BROILED STEAK HAS APPEAL TO APPETITE

New Method of Cooking Turns Out Meat That Is Tasty and Juicy.

A broiled steak, tender, juicy and brown, is indeed a dish which any homemaker may serve with pride. No wonder that a steak dinner is a favorite company meal, enjoyed both by hosts and guests!

It is from the sirloin section of beef that the pin-bone steak is cut. The meat is very tender, therefore suitable for broiling. The sirloin steaks vary somewhat in formation, according to the part from which they are cut.

The pin-bone steak can be recognized by the bone which gives it its name. In serving a pin-bone steak, cut around this bone with the point of a sharp carving knife.

If you wish, you may have this bone removed before the steak is cooked. The flank end of the steak can be ground and placed in this cavity.

There is an art in broiling a steak, but it is not a difficult one to acquire. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the broiling should not be done too quickly. Although this is a method of quick cooking, broiling too has yielded to the modern "lower temperature" rule, and we now place a steak at a sufficient distance from the source of heat so that it is cooked half way through as one side browns. In the ordinary broiling oven, a distance of three inches between the surface of the steak and the source of the heat will be right, when the regulator is set at "high." If the distance must be less than three inches, lessen the heat accordingly.

Season After Broiling.
It is best to season each side of the steak after it has been broiled. A steak should be served immediately as soon as the second side is browned and the cooking finished. A steak always is best when served sizzling hot and puffy with its own juice.

Broiled Steak.
Have steak cut at least one inch thick. Thoroughly pre-heat the broiler oven. Place the steak on the broiler rack so that there is a distance of about three inches between the top of the steak and the source of heat. When one side is done, season with salt and pepper, turn and broil the other side. When the second side is browned, the steak is done. Season and serve at once.

BROWN NUT BREAD MAKES SANDWICHES OR TOAST
Brown nut bread is excellent for sandwiches or toasted for breakfast.

Brown Nut Bread.
One-half cup boiling water.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons shortening.
One cake compressed yeast.
One-fourth cup lukewarm water.
One egg.
Three-fourths irradiated evaporated milk.
One-fourth cup chopped pecans.
One-fourth cup chopped dates.
One and one-half cups whole wheat flour.
Two cups white flour.
Pour boiling water over sugar, salt and shortening. Dissolve yeast in the lukewarm water. Beat egg. Add milk. Combine mixtures. Add pecans and dates, then the flours, and knead. Place dough in greased bowl and let rise until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Knead and shape into loaves and place in greased bread pans. Cover and let rise until again doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) until done, about 45 minutes. Yield: Two loaves, about one pound each.

DO YOUR CHILDREN gain satisfactorily in height and weight? Compare them with the Sturtevant girls: Jean is 11, 4' 8 1/2" tall, has gained about 10 lbs. the past year; Doris is 7, 4' 3 1/2" tall, has gained about 8 lbs. Jean and Doris say, "We've never tasted any cereal like HUSKIES! They're great—got a really swell flavor!"

VEGETABLE COCKTAIL
Four Vegetables in Combination
AMERICAN LADY OR TOPMOST
NO. 2 CANS
2 for 27c

CUCUMBER PICKLES
Fresh; Kosher, Nation-Wide, Red Label.
Sliced 26-Oz. Jar 15c

BEANS & PORK
Nation-Wide; Red Label
16-Oz. Cans 5 for 25c
22-Oz. Cans 3 for 25c
No. 2 1/2 Cans 2 for 19c

INCREASE CANARY ENJOYMENT WITH CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT BIRD FOOD
A complete food all in one package—with cuttle bone—No song restorer required. No waste. For sale at all stores.

Send Postcard for Free Sample
Also try Perfect Bird Gravel with charcoal for digestion, mineral substance and hygiene.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS
F. B. CHAMBERLAIN CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MOLL'S
DELMAR AT DE BALIVRE
CLOSED ALL DAY TUES.
FRI., SAT., MON.

PICNIC SPECIALS
PREPARED READY TO SERVE
1/2 DELICIOUS
FRIED CHICKEN
32c
3 FOR 95c

TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST

NOT ADULTERATED WITH ST. JOHN'S BREAD
DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS FLAVORING EXTRACT
VANILLA

NEW CRISCO NOW SWEEPING COUNTRY! WOMEN EVERYWHERE SO ENTHUSIASTIC that we can make THIS DARING OFFER!

CRISCO WILL PAY YOU
Double your Cost of All Ingredients used in any cake, pastry, or fried food you make—if Crisco isn't the best shortening you ever used!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO . . . Get a can of new Crisco today and use it for preparing any cake, any pastry, or any fried food—and if you don't find new Crisco is the best shortening you ever used, then just write Crisco, Box 687, Cincinnati, Ohio, sending a list of all ingredients, the quantities used, the cost of each, and a Crisco label or wrapper. We will then pay you double the cost of all ingredients used. This guarantee offer expires July 1, 1939.

NEW GYRO CHURN PROCESS MAKES CRISCO CREAMIER—BETTER THAN EVER for lighter cakes, tender pastry, delicious fried foods!

Huskies Eat HUSKIES!

CHECK YOUR YOUNGSTERS AGAINST THE HUSKY STURTEVANTS!

Regularly these sturdy, energetic Sturtevant girls begin their day with HUSKIES . . . the new wheat-flake discovery with the exciting new flavor . . . crisp, crunchy flakes that supply the food-energy and body-building nourishment of sun-ripened whole wheat.



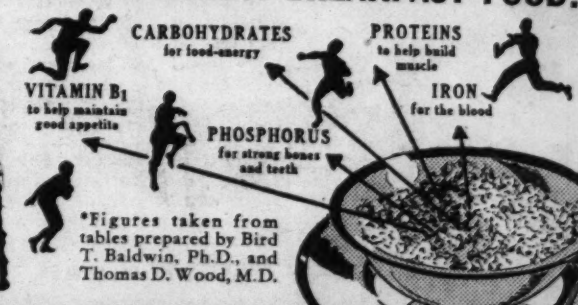
MOTHER, WHY NOT GIVE your family the benefits the Sturtevant girls get from their nourishing "HUSKIES" breakfasts?
Mrs. Sturtevant knows how good HUSKIES are for children—and grown-ups, too! These crunchy flakes supply the body-building nourishment of whole wheat—important food essentials her husband and children need to help them keep strong, vigorous, full of energy.
Why not join the thousands who are switching to delicious, nourishing HUSKIES?

TUNE IN! "YOUNG DOCTOR MALONE"
Mon. thru Fri.—10:30 A. M., KSD
Copyright, General Foods Corp., 1939

COMPARE YOUR CHILDREN WITH THIS HEIGHT AND WEIGHT-GAIN CHART*

AGE	BOYS			GIRLS		
	HEIGHT (INCHES)	WEIGHT (LBS.)	STANDARD DEVIATION	HEIGHT (INCHES)	WEIGHT (LBS.)	STANDARD DEVIATION
6	45	35	4	43	30	3
7	47	40	5	45	35	4
8	49	45	6	47	40	5
9	51	50	7	49	45	6
10	53	55	8	51	50	7
11	55	60	9	53	55	8
12	57	65	10	55	60	9
13	59	70	11	57	65	10
14	61	75	12	59	70	11

WHAT YOU GET FROM HUSKIES, THE 5-ELEMENT BREAKFAST FOOD:



NATION-WIDE TEA

Peps you up!

HOT OR ICED

PRICES for FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 26-27

UNDERWOOD'S Deviled Ham
1/2 Size 2 for 25c 1/2 Size 23c

OLIVES
Nation-Wide; Red Label
Stuffed 25c Placed 25c
No. 9 Jar No. 12 Jar

SALAD DRESSING
Nation-Wide; Silver Label 25c
Quart Jar

SALAD MUSTARD
Nation-Wide; Red Label 14c
Quart Jar

CRISCO 1-Lb. 19c **SPRY** 1-Lb. 19c
Nation-Wide Gelatine Dessert 3 Pkgs. 11c

JELL-O 3 Pkgs. 13c

Spiced Pears 2 for 27c
Nation-Wide 5-Lb. Sack 21c
Nation-Wide; Silver Label 24-Oz. Bottle 19c
Nation-Wide 2 for 19c
Nation-Wide; Blue Label, Lb. 19c

Flour 5-Lb. Sack 21c
Vinegar Cider or White 2 for 19c
BREAD Large 2-Oz. Loaves 2 for 17c
Nation-Wide; Blue Label, Lb. 19c

COFFEE Sweet Cup Quality 3 Lbs. 39c
Family Budget, 3 Lbs. 45c; Lb. 17c
Manhattan; Vac Packed, Lb. 29c
3-Lb. Jar 85c

COFFEE Sweet Cup Quality 3 Lbs. 39c
Manhattan; Vac Packed, Lb. 29c
3-Lb. Jar 85c

COFFEE Sweet Cup Quality 3 Lbs. 39c
Manhattan; Vac Packed, Lb. 29c
3-Lb. Jar 85c

COFFEE Sweet Cup Quality 3 Lbs. 39c
Manhattan; Vac Packed, Lb. 29c
3-Lb. Jar 85c

MARGARINE
Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Cartons 2 Lbs. 25c

TOMATOES Firm, Ripe 2 Lbs. 19c
BEETS Homegrown 3 Bchs. 10c
NEW CABBAGE 4 Lbs. 10c
SUNKIST ORANGES 2 1/2 Size Doz. 15c
NEW POTATOES No. 1 Grade 10 Lbs. 24c

CHINESE MAID
Bean Sprouts 2 for 19c
No. 2 Cans 15c
Chow Mein Noodles 15c
No. 2 Cans 15c
MIXED VEGETABLES 21c
Chop Suet with Meat, 13 Oz. 25c
Chop Suet Noodles, No. 1 can 25c

C-N
The Cleansing Disinfectant
Small Bottle 9c
Nation-Wide; White Label

BEANS Whole, Stringless Refugee Beans 10c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

BEANS Whole, Stringless Refugee Beans 10c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

BEANS Whole, Stringless Refugee Beans 10c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

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BEANS Whole, Stringless Refugee Beans 10c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

BEANS Whole, Stringless Refugee Beans 10c
Prices for Friday and Saturday, May 26 and 27

CONTRIVE CHICKEN SALAD MOLD FROM LEFTOVERS
If chicken has graced your dinner table and you find yourself confronted with a few leftovers, don't mourn. Even the most untalented housekeeper can manage to get one cup of meat from the wreck of a chicken salad mold.
One package lemon-flavored gelatin.
One and three-fourths cups hot chicken stock.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.

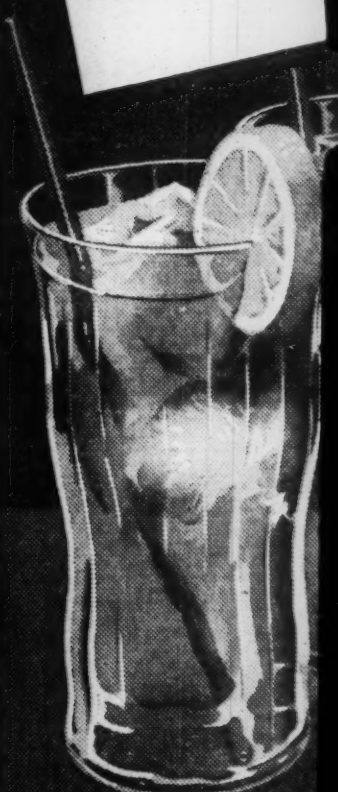
PUT SPRING IN With Mellow



FOR a sprightly spring salad combination of tomato, celery endive with French Dressing way: Combine 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/4 tsp. paprika. Add 1/4 cup Malt, Tarragon or Distilled Water and 1/2 cup Heinz Pure Olive Oil thoroughly. It's delicious with

HEINZ pure V

Fre
THESE LOVE



Get them at your with your p of LIPTON

HERE ARE iced-tea glasses to pay a good price to store—beautifully designed—a credit to your table.
And remember, Lipton's loved, largest-selling tea—takes less for each cooling.
Your grocer's supply of amber glasses is limited. Get Tea today!

Lipton Tea
"REFRE"

NOT ADULTERATED WITH ST. JOHN'S BREAD

DR. PRICE'S
DELICIOUS
FLAVORING EXTRACT
VANILLA

COUNTRY!
THUSIASTIC
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TURN PROCESS
R THAN EVER
fried foods!

USKIES!

YOUR
STERS
TEVANTS!

Sturtevant girls begin
new wheat-flake dis-
tor... crisp, crunchy
energy and body-build-
ed whole wheat.

MOTHER, WHY NOT GIVE your
family the benefits the Sturte-
vants get from their nourish-
ing "HUSKIES" breakfasts?
Mrs. Sturtevant knows
how good HUSKIES are for
children—and grown-ups,
too! These crunchy flakes sup-
ply the body-building nour-
ishment of whole wheat—
important food essentials her
husband and children need
to help them keep strong,
victorious, full of energy.

Why not join the thousands
who are switching to deli-
cious, nourishing HUSKIES?



WITRIVE CHICKEN SALAD
MOLD FROM LEFTOVERS
If chicken has graced your din-
table and you find yourself
confronted with a few leftovers,
mourn. Even the most un-
lucky housekeeper can manage to
make one cup of meat from the wreck
which to contrive a cold
Chicken Salad Mold.
One package lemon-flavored gel-
atin.
One and three-fourths cups hot
chicken stock.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Dash of cayenne.
One cup diced chicken.
One cup chopped celery.
Two tablespoons chopped green
pepper.
Dissolve gelatin in hot chicken
stock. Chill until slightly thick-
ened. Combine remaining ingredi-
ents and fold into slightly thick-
ened gelatin. Turn into loaf pan.
Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp
lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.
Serve in slices. Serves six.

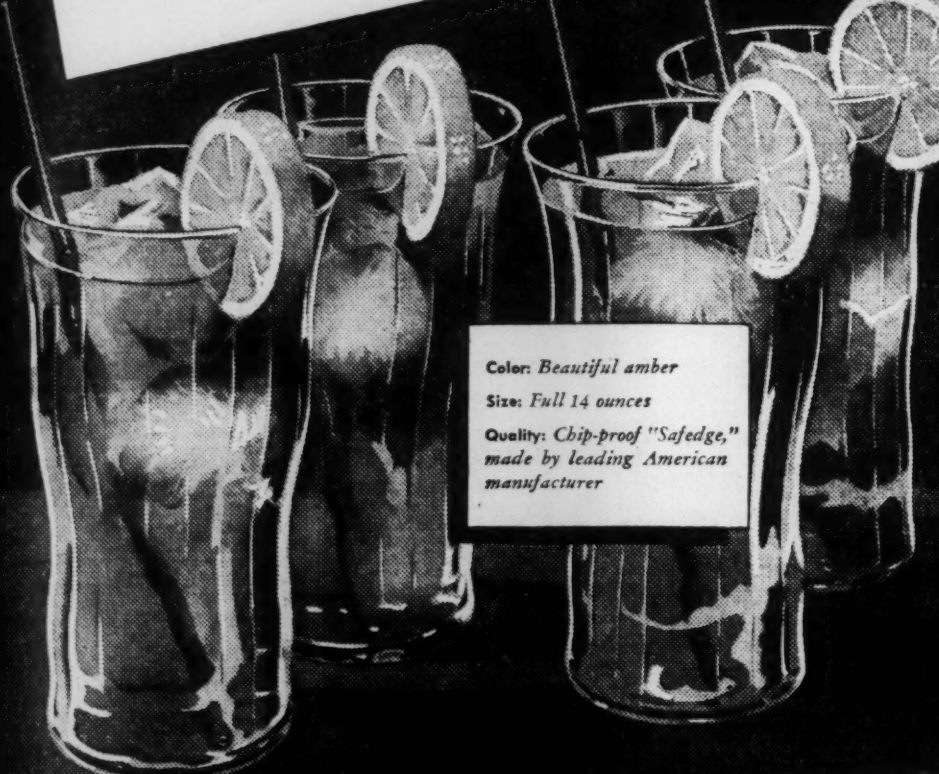
Mushrooms have been cultivated
commercially in the United States
for less than a half century.

PUT SPRING IN YOUR SALADS
With Mellow Heinz Vinegars!



HEINZ pure VINEGARS

Free WHILE THEY LAST!
THESE LOVELY, TALL, ICED-TEA GLASSES!



Color: Beautiful amber
Size: Full 14 ounces
Quality: Chip-proof "Safedge,"
made by leading American
manufacturer

Get them at your Grocer's
with your purchase
of LIPTON'S TEA...

HERE ARE iced-tea glasses you'd expect
to pay a good price for in a department
store—beautifully designed and finely made
—a credit to your table.

And remember, Lipton's is America's best-
loved, largest-selling tea—so rich in flavor it
takes less for each cooling glassful.

Your grocer's supply of these exquisite
amber glasses is limited. So ask for Lipton's
Tea today!

Lipton's Tea
"REFRESHES"



Iced Lipton's
costs less than 1/4¢ a glass

Home Economics

VARY SCRAMBLED EGGS
WITH CREAM CHEESE

Scrambled eggs for Sunday morn-
ing breakfast may be varied by
adding one package of cream
cheese. For a new taste thrill try
Scrambled Eggs With Cream Cheese.
Six eggs.
One-half cup irradiated evapo-
rated milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Package cream cheese.
Beat eggs. Add milk, salt and
pepper. Melt butter in frying pan
and when bubbling hot, pour in the
egg mixture. Stir occasionally to
keep eggs from scorching and when
almost firm, stir in the cream
cheese which has been cut in
small pieces. Yield, four servings.

PLENTY OF LEAN, RED

Meat
PLUS
VITAMINS
AT NO ADDED
COST

KEN-L-RATION
Containing EARLYNE
QUALITY MADE IT FAMOUS

ECONOMICAL CAKE
MADE WITH LARD

Added Flavoring or Spices
Needed—Modified Mixing
Method.

If it's a case of making eco-
nomical desserts, a cake made with
lard as a substitute for a more
expensive fat is a pretty good idea
at the present time since the abun-
dant of lard on the market makes
it very inexpensive.

Cake making is a weekly or semi-
weekly occurrence in many homes
and some special precautions must
be taken in making a desirable
product with lard. Certain added
flavoring materials are necessary
if the cake is to be well liked by
the family.

Some modification of the conven-
tional method of mixing the cake
is necessary. In experimental
work on the use of lard in cake
making this method is recom-
mended.

The steps are: Sift the flour once
and measure; add the baking pow-
der and salt to flour and sift three
times.

Measure the sugar and place
three-fourths of it in a mixing bowl.
Reserve the other one-fourth for
beating into the egg whites.

Measure the fat and place it in
the mixing bowl with the sugar.

Measure the milk.
Separate the yolks from the
whites of the eggs; drop the yolks
into the milk and stir thoroughly.

Measure the vanilla and add to
the milk.

Add a little milk to the fat and
sugar and cream until light and
fluffy.

Beat the egg whites until stiff,
but not dry and add the remaining
one-fourth sugar; beat until sugar
barely disappears.

Add the flour and milk alterna-
tely to the creamed mixture in the
usual way.

Fold in the egg whites last.
Bake in a moderate oven at 350
degrees Fahrenheit for about 25
or 30 minutes for layer cake or 45
to 50 minutes for a loaf cake.

This method will insure a tex-
tured cake, but a flavoring of
some kind should be added. Here
are some recipes:

Orange Layer Cake.
One and one-half cups sifted
flour.

One and one-half teaspoons bak-
ing powder.

One-third teaspoon salt.

One teaspoon grated orange
rind.

One-half cup lard.

One cup sugar.

Two eggs, unbeaten.

One-half cup orange juice.

Sift together the flour, salt and
baking powder. Place sugar and
fat in a mixing bowl, add a little
of the orange juice and cream un-
til light and fluffy. Beat in or-
ange rind. Add eggs one at a
time and beat well. Add orange
juice alternately with the sifted
mixture, beating after each addi-
tion. Bake in two greased layer
tins in a moderate oven (375 de-
grees) for 25 minutes. Put to-
gether with orange filling and
frost with a white icing.

Gingerbread.
Two cups sifted flour.

Two teaspoons baking powder.

One-fourth teaspoon soda.

Two teaspoons ginger.

One teaspoon cinnamon.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One-third cup lard.

One-half cup sugar.

One egg, unbeaten.

Two-thirds cup sour milk
or buttermilk.

Sift together the flour, spices,
soda, baking powder and salt.
Cream sugar and lard with a
small amount of molasses and
beat until light and fluffy. Add
egg and beat well; then remaining
molasses. Add flour alternately
with sour milk and beat until
smooth. Bake in a greased pan
in a moderate oven (350 degrees)
for 50 minutes. Serve plain or
iced.

FROZEN RICE PUDDING
One cup cooked rice.

Two egg yolks.

One cup crushed pineapple.

Two cups milk.

One-fourth cup sugar.

One cup whipped cream.

MOCK CHICKEN
Two cups minced cold cooked
meat.

One cup thick white sauce.

Few grains cayenne.

One tablespoon minced green
pepper.

Add sauce to meat, then season-
ings. Spread on a plate to cool.

Shape like chicken leg around a
wooden skewer. Roll in crumbs,
egg, then crumbs again. Cook in
deep hot lard at 380 degrees. Drain.
Before serving, place olives on the
ends of the skewers.

Baked Bananas With Bacon.
Six bananas, one-quarter pound
bacon. Peel bananas and arrange
on oven-proof baking dish or plat-

ter. Cover with sliced bacon and, bananas are tender and bacon is
bake in a hot oven 450 degrees crisp. Baste at least once during
Fahrenheit about 15 minutes until the baking. Whole or halved ba-

NOW! A SAFE, EASY WAY TO WHITEN CLOTHES

PUREX
the Gentle Bleach

MADE BY THE EXCLUSIVE INTRAFIL PROCESS—AT YOUR GROCERS

**SUDDEN DEATH TO
BED BUGS**

A Safe... Stainless... Sure... and
Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs.
Simply pour Discovery down base-
boards, in cracks in walls or spray on
beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and
breed. Guaranteed results. Over
1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold
last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

**PETERMAN'S
DISCOVERY**

BETTENDORF'S
2810 Sutton Ave. Maplewood
SELECT FOODS
SAME LOW PRICES Every Day

LOWER PRICES EVERY DAY

AVOID THE SAT. RUSH SHOP THURS. AND FRIDAY

FREE 2-10c SIZE PACKAGES OF
FLOWER SEEDS with
AIRY FAIRY CAKE FLOUR
2 LB. 19c
12-Oz. Pkg.

1ST PRIZE
BISCUIT FLOUR
8-Oz. Pkg. 8c
Just Add Milk
Water and Bake!

CALUMET 1-Lb. 18c
SOAP CHIPS 1-Lb. 25c
CLEAN QUICK 3-Pkg. 23c
OXYDOL 3-Pkg. 23c
CLOROX 1-Lb. 10c 19c
100% Pure Lotion FREE With
WOODBURY'S 3-Bar 21c
PALMOLIVE OR
LIFEBUOY 2-Bar 15c
ABSORBENE 2-Lb. 15c
SEMIOLITE
PAPER TOWELS 4-Rolls 29c
TUNA No. 14 14c
WHITE STAR No. 14 14c
CONDENSED OR WHOLE
H&K SPICES 1-Lb. 4c
KAFFEE HAG OR
SANKA 1-Lb. 32c

GRADE "A" MILK
2 QT. 15c
QT. 8c (Plus Dep.)

NEW CRISP 8-Oz. 19c
POTATO CHIPS 1-Pkg. 19c
SALAD DRESSING 1-Pkg. 19c
DURKEE'S 1-Pkg. 19c
BREAD AND BUTTER
FANNING'S PICKLES 1-Jar 12c
PRESTONE SLICED 3-No. 1 Cans 25c
PEACHES 1-Can 12c
OVEN FRESH CRACKERS 1-Pkg. 14c
GRANAMS 2-Pkg. 14c

OMEGA
CAKE FLOUR
4 Lb. PKG. 25c

Blue Ribbon MEATS

OSCAR MAYER'S READY-TO-SERVE
COOKED HAMS WHOLE OR HALF, LB. 24 1/2c

TASTY BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE OR
FRANKS 2 LBS. 25c

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SMOKED
SKINNED HAMS Whole or Half, Lb. 22 1/2c

HUNTER'S OR SWIFT'S
Braunschweiger By the Piece, Lb. 22c
SMOKED
CALLIES Lb. 14 1/2c
Lean Breakfast Sliced
BACON Lb. 17 1/2c
SMOKED BEEF
TONGUE Lb. 19c

U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Standing—Blade Cut
RIB ROAST Lb. 22 1/2c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED MILK-FED
VEAL LEG OR LOIN Lb. 21c

U. S. GOVT. GRADED CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 18 1/2c

**U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Sir-
loin Butt, Top Round or**
Beef Shoulder Cuts, Lb. 33c

Swift's Link Pork Sausage
BROOKFIELD 1-Lb. 11c

U. S. Govt. Inspected Rib
LAMB CHOPS Lb. 30c

U. S. Govt. Graded Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Cuts, Lb. 32c

Rath's Caramel-Coated
BAKED CALLIES Lb. 23c

SWIFT'S
CERVELAT By the Piece, Lb. 19c

SWIFT's Premium Boneless
BOILED HAM Water, Lb. 37c
SLICED BACON Lb. 27c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
LEG O' LAMB Lb. 23 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
VEAL Shoulder Lb. 15c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
VEAL CHOPS Neck, Lb. 17 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
VEAL BREAST Lb. 11c

GRADE "A" MEATS

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS, Lb. 16 1/2c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED
VEAL LEG OR LOIN Lb. 16 1/2c

U. S. GOVT. INSPECTED—(2 to 3 LB. RIB END)
PORK LOIN ROAST Lb. 14 1/2c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
CALLIES Lb. 11c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
RIB ROAST Boneless, Lb. 23c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
LEG O' LAMB Lb. 20c

U. S. Govt. Inspected Rib
VEAL CHOPS Lb. 15c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
SIRLOIN STEAK Choice Cuts, Lb. 24c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
PORK CHOPS Choice Cuts, Lb. 20c

U. S. Govt. Inspected
RUMP ROAST Whole, Lb. 18 1/2c

Lean, Meaty
SPARERIBS Lb. 10 1/2c

Fresh
GROUND BEEF 2 Lbs. 25c

FRESH SHELL
BUTTER BEANS Lb. 25c

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

SUGAR PURE CANE 10 Lb. CLOTH BAG 45c

MIRACLE WHIP OT. JAR 32c

OMEGA FLOUR 20 Lb. BAG 73c
10 Lb. BAG 41c

SPRY 1-Lb. CAN 17c ... 3 Lb. CAN 44c

Pet, Wilson, Libby, Carnation, Pevely or Borden's
EVAP. MILK 10 TALL CANS 53c

WAXED PAPER 125-Ft. Roll 14c
CUTRITE

BROWN OR POWDERED
C&H SUGAR 1-Lb. 6c

FRANK'S HOUSEHOLD
MUSTARD 1-Lb. 12c

MOTHER'S
MARSHMALLOW CREME 1-Pkg. 12c

LESTON'S
SALAD WHIP 1-Pkg. 35c

IVORY FLAKES
REG. PKG. 9c
LARGE 19 1/2c
IVORY SNOW, PKG. 13 1/2c

IVORY SOAP
3 LGE. BARS 25c
MED 5c
GUEST IVORY, 6 BARS 25c

HEINZ, CLAPP'S, LIBBY'S AND
OTHER'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2-No. 1 Cans 39c

HIGHLAND
SPAGHETTI 1-Pkg. 7 1/2c

LIBBY'S RED
ALASKA SALMON 1-Lb. 19c

LIBBY'S
CHILE CON CARNE 3-Cans 25c

P & G
SOAP
10 GIANT BARS 33c

BETTENDORF'S PURE CREAM 1-Lb. 25c
BUTTER 1-Roll 16c
EGGS BETTENDORF'S FARM FRESH 16c

JELKE MARGARINE
Good Luck 2 Lbs. 36c
Large Refrigerator Glass Dish With Cover
FREE With Purchase of 2 Lbs.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Decoration Day 4th of July Summer Vacation

WHY WAIT? Have Your New Used Car Now!

'37 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan ————— \$595	'37 Ford "85" Std. Tudor \$345
'37 Studebaker 6 Comm. Sedan; trunk, heater — \$495	'37 Willys Sedan ————— \$285
'37 Studebaker 6 Comm. Coupe; gas-saving over-drive ————— \$435	'36 Buick 40 Trg. Tudor — \$395
'37 Chrysler 6 Royal Sedan, \$485	'36 De Soto Tudor ————— \$295
'37 Pontiac DLX Coupe; radio, heater ————— \$495	'36 Studebaker 6 Trg. Sedan; heater ————— \$365
'37 Nash Amb. 8 Sedan; extra clean ————— \$535	'36 Hudson Coach ————— \$295
'37 Dodge Club Coupe; radio, heater ————— \$395	'36 Oldsmobile Coach; radio, heater ————— \$345
'37 Ford Club Coupe; radio, heater ————— \$395	'36 Chevrolet Sedan ————— \$295
'37 Studebaker President 8 DLX Sedan; heater, trunk \$565	'36 Chevrolet Tudor ————— \$295
	'36 Plymouth Tudor ————— \$295
	'36 Lafayette ————— \$185

MANY LOWER PRICED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

Low Down Payment

5-Day Driving Trial

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RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED 60 DAYS

TERMS \$100 DOWN OR ONE-THIRD DOWN

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150 USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

34 Ford Coach, a buy — \$148

35 Olds "6" Coach, clean — \$295

35 Plymouth DLX, trunk — \$295

35 Buick 2-Door, trunk, radio — \$295

35 Dodge Sedan, radio, heater — \$295

35 Olds 2-Door Sedan, trunk — \$385

37 Buick Sedan, trunk, bargain — \$558

37 Packard 2-Door, trunk, radio — \$558

37 Buick Sedan, 6 wheels — \$178

35 Plymouth Sedan, trunk, a buy — \$295

35 Studebaker Std. trunk, radio — \$248

35 Dodge Tudor, heater, clean — \$278

35 Buick 2-Door, trunk, radio — \$295

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35 Olds 2-Door Sedan, trunk — \$385

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Prospective USED CAR BUYERS Watch the Want Ads to Make Their Selections

EXTRA Decoration Day SPECIALS

'38 Chevrolet Coupe, \$495	'35 Pontiac Coach, \$295
Very low mileage; this car can't be sold from new.	If you want a nice clean family car, here's your chance.
'37 Dodge Coupe, \$475	'35 Plymouth Coach, \$285
Had excellent care and stacks up O.K. throughout.	Excellent finish; motor and tires are really A's.
'36 Plymouth Coupe, \$295	'34 Plymouth Sedan, \$195
Really a money in every respect. Economical too.	New paint, five tires. All ready for a vacation trip.
'35 Plymouth Coach, \$295	'33 Pontiac Coach, \$175
Thoroughly checked in our shop and has our O.K.	Thousands of miles of unused transportation; really cheap.

100 Other Bargains

GATEWAY MOTOR CO.

8th and Russell, GR. 0990 Texas and Gravois, PR. 8259

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IN JUST 5 MINUTES ON YOUR AUTO

1ST AND 2ND LOANS

No Waiting—No Delay—Bring Your Car

Get Money Right Now

Borrow confidentially. No red tape. No investigation among friends or employer. We will pay off old balance, advance more cash, reduce present payments. Any make or model car. You name it, we'll do it!

MOUND CITY FINANCE CORP.

4454 EASTON—Open Evenings Till 9

USED AUTOMOBILES

Sedans for Sale

DODGE—De Luxe sedan, '38, trunk; \$525.

RAY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge.

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Eddie Dexter Offers

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1937 Dodge 2-door touring — \$469

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1937 Dodge 2-door touring — \$469

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the most active securities traded in today's New York Exchange:

Security	Close	Security	Close
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Alum. Co. Am. 11 1/2 U. S. 4 1/2

Alum. Ind. 11 1/2 U. S. 4 1/2

Alum. Ind. 11 1/2 U. S. 4 1/2

Alum. Ind. 11 1/2 U. S. 4 1/2

Alum. Ind. 11 1/2 U. S. 4 1/2

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 150

KET

**NEW YORK
BOND MARKET**

**BOND MARKET RISES
IN A BRISK TRADE**

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the

New York		May 25 (AP)		Following is a list of closing prices of the most active bonds traded in today's New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were \$7,322.	
Low	Close	Low	Close	Low	Close
40	43 1/2	40	43 1/2	40	43 1/2
41	44 1/2	41	44 1/2	41	44 1/2
42	45 1/2	42	45 1/2	42	45 1/2
43	46 1/2	43	46 1/2	43	46 1/2
44	47 1/2	44	47 1/2	44	47 1/2
45	48 1/2	45	48 1/2	45	48 1/2
46	49 1/2	46	49 1/2	46	49 1/2
47	50 1/2	47	50 1/2	47	50 1/2
48	51 1/2	48	51 1/2	48	51 1/2
49	52 1/2	49	52 1/2	49	52 1/2
50	53 1/2	50	53 1/2	50	53 1/2
51	54 1/2	51	54 1/2	51	54 1/2
52	55 1/2	52	55 1/2	52	55 1/2
53	56 1/2	53	56 1/2	53	56 1/2
54	57 1/2	54	57 1/2	54	57 1/2
55	58 1/2	55	58 1/2	55	58 1/2
56	59 1/2	56	59 1/2	56	59 1/2
57	60 1/2	57	60 1/2	57	60 1/2
58	61 1/2	58	61 1/2	58	61 1/2
59	62 1/2	59	62 1/2	59	62 1/2
60	63 1/2	60	63 1/2	60	63 1/2
61	64 1/2	61	64 1/2	61	64 1/2
62	65 1/2	62	65 1/2	62	65 1/2
63	66 1/2	63	66 1/2	63	66 1/2
64	67 1/2	64	67 1/2	64	67 1/2
65	68 1/2	65	68 1/2	65	68 1/2
66	69 1/2	66	69 1/2	66	69 1/2
67	70 1/2	67	70 1/2	67	70 1/2
68	71 1/2	68	71 1/2	68	71 1/2
69	72 1/2	69	72 1/2	69	72 1/2
70	73 1/2	70	73 1/2	70	73 1/2
71	74 1/2	71	74 1/2	71	74 1/2
72	75 1/2	72	75 1/2	72	75 1/2
73	76 1/2	73	76 1/2	73	76 1/2
74	77 1/2	74	77 1/2	74	77 1/2
75	78 1/2	75	78 1/2	75	78 1/2
76	79 1/2	76	79 1/2	76	79 1/2
77	80 1/2	77	80 1/2	77	80 1/2
78	81 1/2	78	81 1/2	78	81 1/2
79	82 1/2	79	82 1/2	79	82 1/2
80	83 1/2	80	83 1/2	80	83 1/2
81	84 1/2	81	84 1/2	81	84 1/2
82	85 1/2	82	85 1/2	82	85 1/2
83	86 1/2	83	86 1/2	83	86 1/2
84	87 1/2	84	87 1/2	84	87 1/2
85	88 1/2	85	88 1/2	85	88 1/2
86	89 1/2	86	89 1/2	86	89 1/2
87	90 1/2	87	90 1/2	87	90 1/2
88	91 1/2	88	91 1/2	88	91 1/2
89	92 1/2	89	92 1/2	89	92 1/2
90	93 1/2	90	93 1/2	90	93 1/2
91	94 1/2	91	94 1/2	91	94 1/2
92	95 1/2	92	95 1/2	92	95 1/2
93	96 1/2	93	96 1/2	93	96 1/2
94	97 1/2	94	97 1/2	94	97 1/2
95	98 1/2	95	98 1/2	95	98 1/2
96	99 1/2	96	99 1/2	96	99 1/2
97	100 1/2	97	100 1/2	97	100 1/2
98	101 1/2	98	101 1/2	98	101 1/2
99	102 1/2	99	102 1/2	99	102 1/2
100	103 1/2	100	103 1/2	100	103 1/2
101	104 1/2	101	104 1/2	101	104 1/2
102	105 1/2	102	105 1/2	102	105 1/2
103	106 1/2	103	106 1/2	103	106 1/2
104	107 1/2	104	107 1/2		

22.3%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a	when compared with	of \$70,000,000
22.2%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a	as compared with the	previous week
22.1%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a	for corresponding week a	year ago
22.0%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a	totalled \$47,000,000.	
21.9%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.8%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.7%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.6%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.5%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.4%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.3%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.2%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.1%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
21.0%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.9%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.8%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.7%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.6%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.5%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.4%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.3%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.2%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.1%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
20.0%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.9%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.8%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.7%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.6%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.5%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.4%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.3%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.2%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.1%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
19.0%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.9%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.8%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.7%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.6%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.5%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.4%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.3%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.2%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.1%	1*	100	85	5%	2012	4	97	701a		
18.0%	1*	100	85	5%						

[illegible][illegible]

31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Exchange on London
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Principal rents value in the house were:
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	1 1/2 "B" 18 francs; 4 1/2 "A" 88.45;
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	4 1/2 1937, 155.55.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Wabash Railway Co.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	The Wabash Railway Co. reported total
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	operating revenues for April amounted
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	to \$3,343,431, as compared with \$3,085,000
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	for the same month last year.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Total operating expenses amounted to
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	\$2,774,731, as compared with \$2,553,440.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Net railway operating income amounted to
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	\$568,700, as compared with a deficit of
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	\$60,377.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	For the four months period ended April
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	30, total operating revenues amounted to
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	\$13,833,714, as compared with \$12,327,000
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	for the same period in 1938.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Total operating expenses amounted to
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	\$11,082,697, as compared with \$10,720,000.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Net railway operating income was \$409,000,
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	as compared with a deficit of \$713,000.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	Missouri Pacific Operating Income.
31	Cons	3 1/2	48	106	Cons	3 1/2	48	50 5/8	176.735	The Missouri Pacific Operating Income

41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																								
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201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300
301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400
401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500
501	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549	550	551	552	553																																															

Long 1st 46 103	Chi 86 60 14	@ 16.41	Smoked ribbed	25.39; Det. 16.60
Is 40	do 66 60 14			10.22; 18.23 mm.
LA&K 5669	do 6661Per*	17%	Turpentine and Rosin	
LAN u4640 100	Cl 6610E*0		SAVANNAH, Ga. Mar 23	Turpentine
LOW GA&E	Comet 5632 84		Fin 23 3/4;	rosin Fin. B. 3/5 and
3816 60	Cuba 5165* 70		X, 66	
Manh Ry 48	Denm 416262 904		LINED OUT.	
NO Kt ex 42	Finch 7649 10926		Lined out in one to four barrel lots,	
MEP&S& 48	For Got7649 21		10.92 lb for raw and 10.0 lb for	
48 38 *	Italy T 1051 63		bolled. Half barrel, .066 higher.	
M-K-T 58 62A 21	Japan 6154 7			
do 1st 4690 33	do 516 65 39			
MoP&S5777	do 516 65 39			
do 58 81 133	Kr 2 5162 11			
do 66616*	do 516 50 993			
MonP34666 1000	Mil C 6162 993			
Nat Dair 33	Norw 416 63 101			
21 100	do 4 63 993			
N Eng T 52	Peru 61 55 1003			
YOG 5 528 10516	SA 63A 516 59			
YC 2013	Peru 1st 6 60 10			
do 48 48 9616	do 206 1061 10			
do ex 34 52 59	Rioled 6163 104			
YC & L	R G dS 6			
416 78				

To the Holders of CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
Issued Under Bondholders' Protective Agreement, Dated
as of May 1, 1933, Providing for the Deposit of

**FIRST GENERAL MORTGAGE 4% BONDS OF
UNITED RAILWAYS COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS**

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article Sixth of the aforesaid
Bondholders' Protective Agreement, which has heretofore been extended
so as to expire May 1, 1943, the Bondholders' Protective Committee has
approved the Plan of Reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Com-
pany which the United States District Court for the Eastern District of
Missouri, Eastern Division, has, by an order entered May 16, 1939,
tentatively approved and ordered submitted to the creditors and stock-
holders of St. Louis Public Service Company for their approval. A copy
of said Plan, on which is endorsed the written approval of a majority
of the present members of the Committee,

Depositories of the Committee. A copy thereof will be mailed to each registered owner of a Certificate of Deposit for said bonds at the address shown on the records of the Committee.

Pursuant to the provisions of Article Sixth of said Agreement, which has been approved by the Court, notice is hereby given that any depositor who does not assent to said Plan may at any time before 2:00 P. M. of June 23, 1939, but not thereafter, withdraw his bonds and coupons as- surrendered by his Certificate of Deposit, endorsed in blank, signature guar- anteed by any bank or trust company, to the depository issuing same and represented thereby, which sum the Committee has fixed as a fair contri- bution towards the compensation, expenses and obligations of the Com- mittee to the date of withdrawal.

All depositors who shall not exercise within said time such right to withdraw their bonds and coupons shall be conclusively deemed to have accepted said Plan, and shall be bound by all the terms and condi- tions of said Plan and shall be bound by all the terms and condi- tions of court the Committee further act or notice. Pursuant to said order of court the Committee will file formal acceptance of said Plan on behalf of all depositors who have not exercised their right to

M. K. SMITH
H. S. POST

JAMES H. GROVER, Chairman

W. J. RAHILL
A. W. MELLEEN, JR.

Dated: May 22, 1939.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

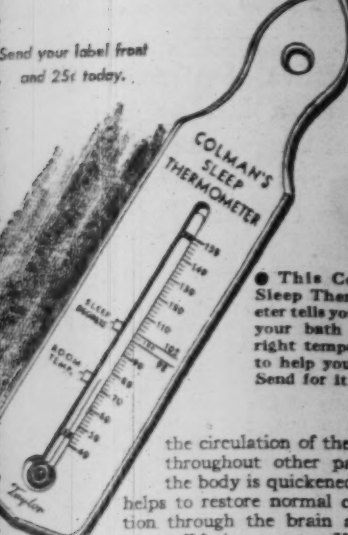
ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D

ber of the faculty at St. Louis University School of Medicine, also is president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children.
Other officers: H. C. Martin, Mrs. W. H. Sullivan and Mrs. John A. Haskell, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frederick B. Hall, secretary; Milton R. Stahl, treasurer, and Mrs. Mildred Smith, executive secretary.

There's a way you can

Send your label front and 25¢ today.



COLMAN'S SLEEP THERMOMETER

• This Colman Sleep Thermometer tells you when your bath is the right temperature to help you sleep. Send for it today.

the circulation of the blood throughout other parts of the body is quickened. This helps to restore normal circulation through the brain and to carry off fatigue wastes. You feel relieved and relaxed.

Stay in this Colman Sleep Bath 15 minutes and then go right to bed, and see if you don't enjoy a sleep such as you haven't enjoyed for nights.

How to get your 75¢ Colman Sleep Thermometer for 25¢

Tear the front of the label from one Colman's Sleep Bath tin, enclose it with 25¢, and we will mail you postpaid one of these Floating Thermometers—total value 75¢—made by the famous Taylor Instrument Co. Address—Atlantic Sales Corp., Dept. 200, Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Name _____
Street & Number _____
City _____ State _____

DOWN
MONTHS TO PAY

ONLY \$1.64 A MONTH

New 1939 NORGE Steri-Seal Washer

- Full 14-Gal. Tub, 35 Lbs. Hourly Capacity
- Damp-Dryer Wringer (Lovell Built)
- Lightweight Low-Vane Aluminum Agitator
- Oil-less Bronze Bearing
- Exclusive Steam-Sealer
- Autobilt Transmission Sealed in Oil
- Full Double-Coat Porcelain Tub

\$49.95

50¢ A WEEK

General Electric CLEANER

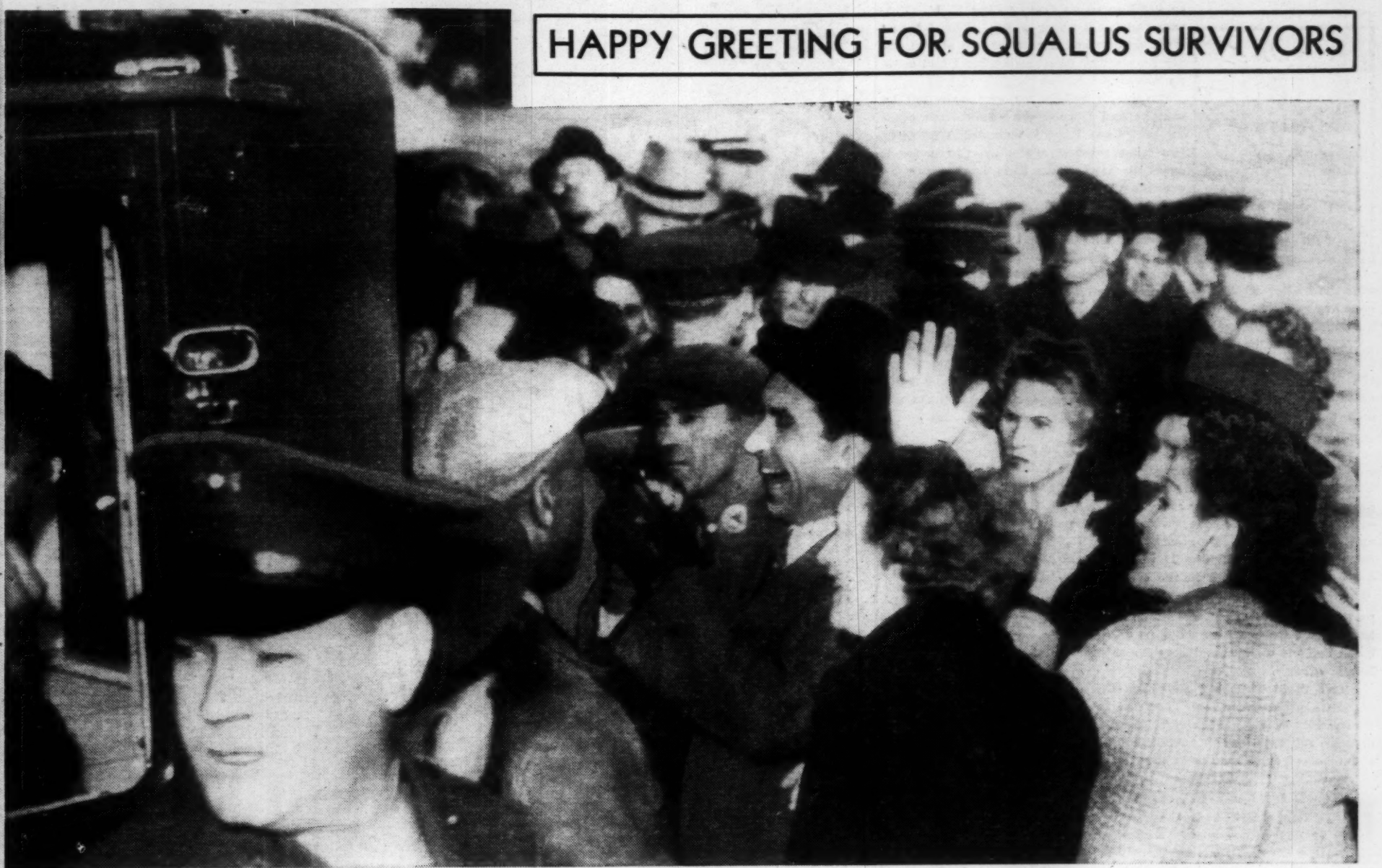
A powerful suction vacuum cleaner with motor-driven brush, electric light, pistol-grip handle. Dependable, swift. Cleans quickly and thoroughly.

\$24.95

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin



GRIEF Hysterical and near collapse, Mrs. John A. Chestnutt (center) is aided from Portsmouth Navy Yard headquarters after learning that her husband, chief machinist's mate, was listed among the dead of the Squalus.

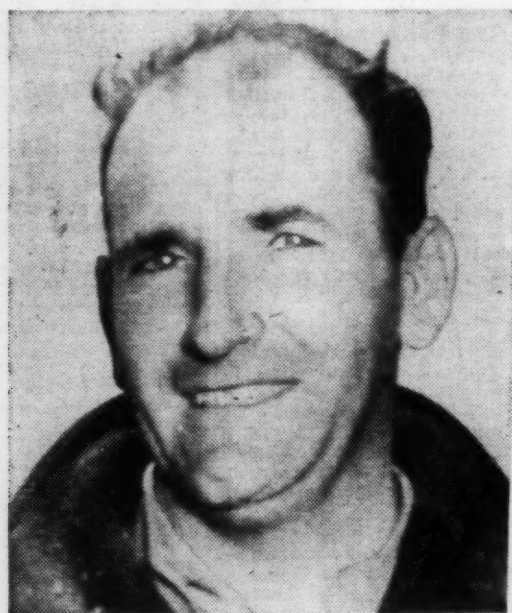


HAPPY GREETING FOR SQUALUS SURVIVORS

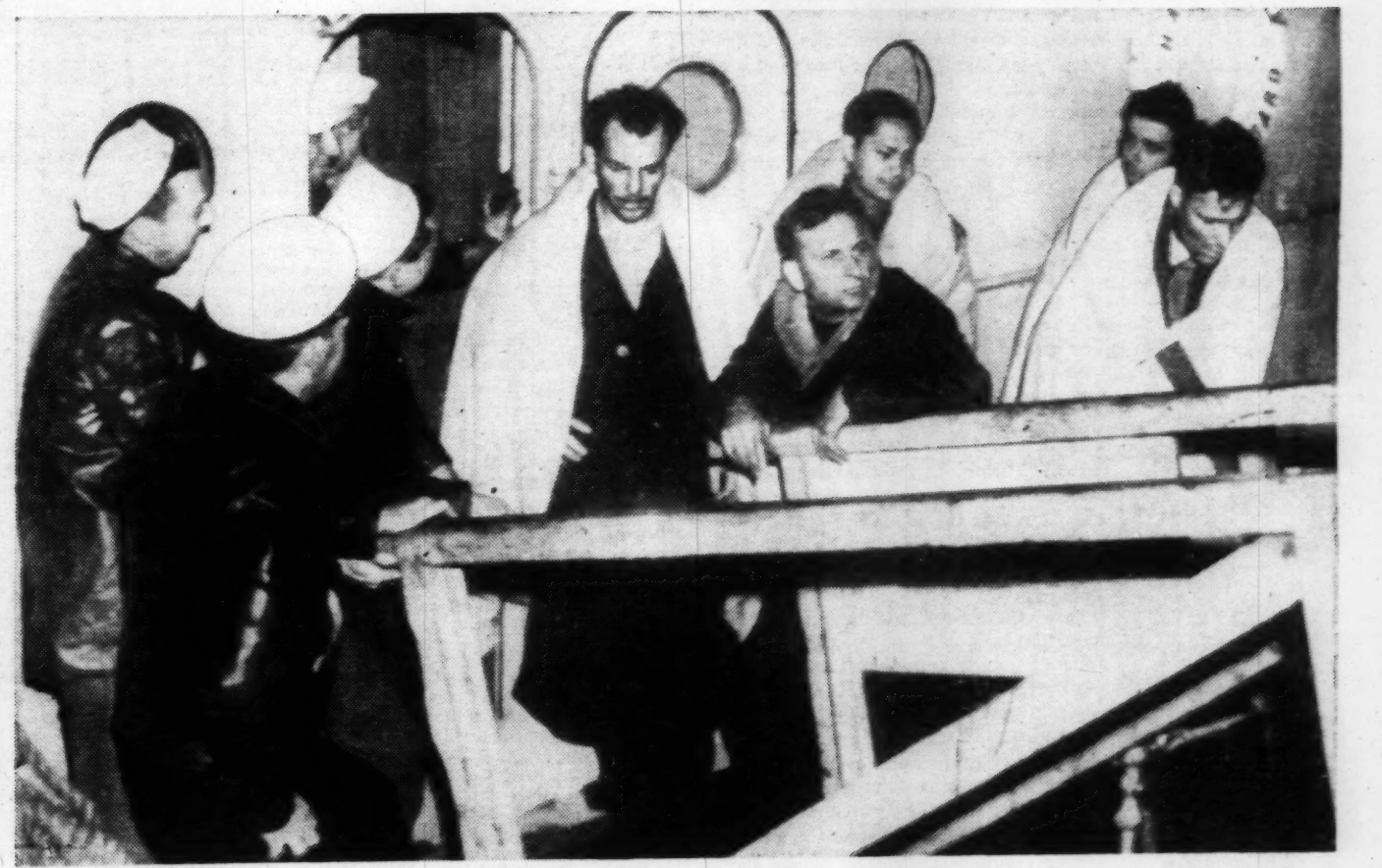
JOY Relatives of survivors of the sunken submarine Squalus are shown above almost hysterical with joy as the rescue men were loaded into an automobile at Portsmouth, N. H., to be taken to a hospital.



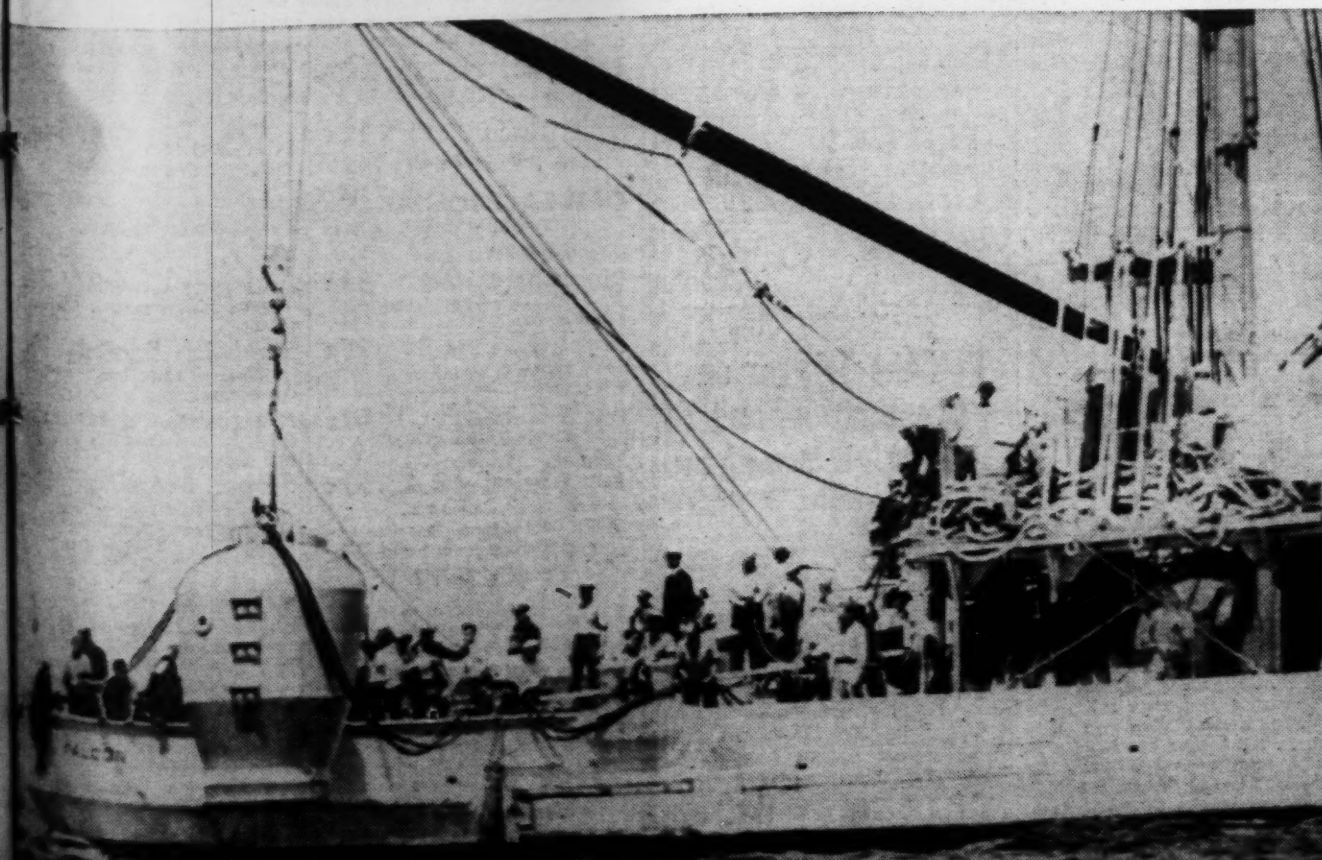
RESCUED Two of the crew of the sunken submarine in the ambulance that carried them to a hospital at Portsmouth.



LAST OFF SHIP Lieut. O. F. Naquin, commander of the stricken submarine, was the last to leave. He is shown after he reached shore today.



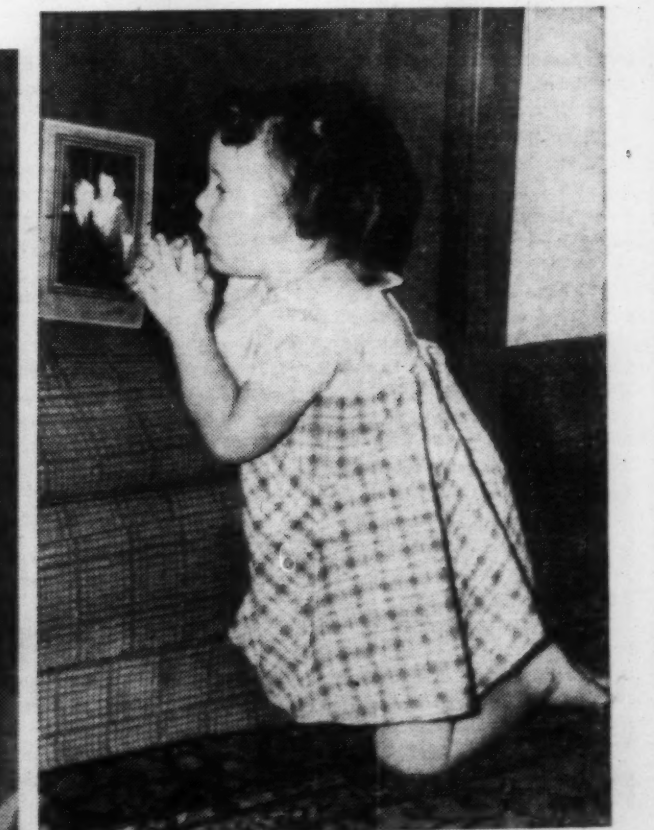
WAITING FOR AMBULANCES Five rescued members of the sunken submarine aboard the tug which brought them to Portsmouth, N. H., for medical care.



THE RESCUE BELL Submarine diving bell swung from the side of the rescue ship Falcon. The bell was sent down four times to bring up the 33 survivors of the Squalus.



REUNION Lieut. William H. Doyle, executive officer of the Squalus, greeted by his wife when he reached shore at Portsmouth.



PRAYER UNANSWERED Roberta Coffey, 3-year-old daughter of Robert L. Coffey of the submarine Squalus. He was among the dead.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"YOU WOMEN ARE SO HARD TO PLEASE! WHY AREN'T YOU SATISFIED WITH THE BIRTHDAY PRESENT YOU BOUGHT ME?"

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

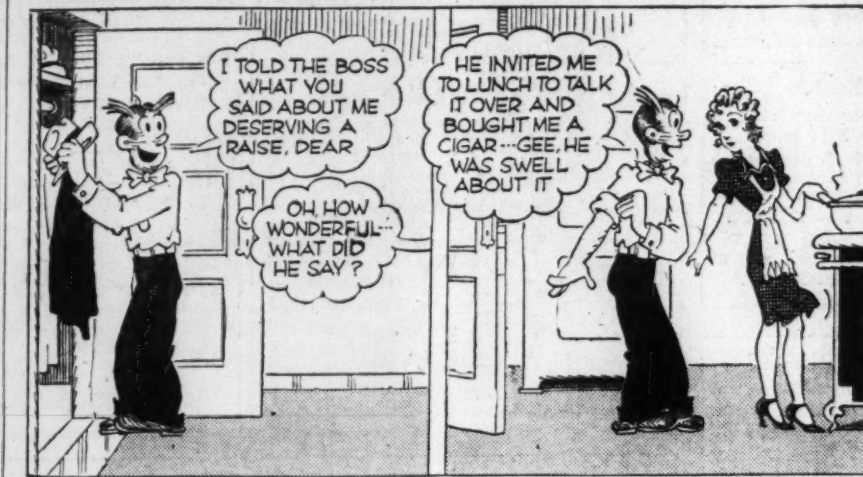
(Copyright, 1939.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Smoke Got in His Eyes

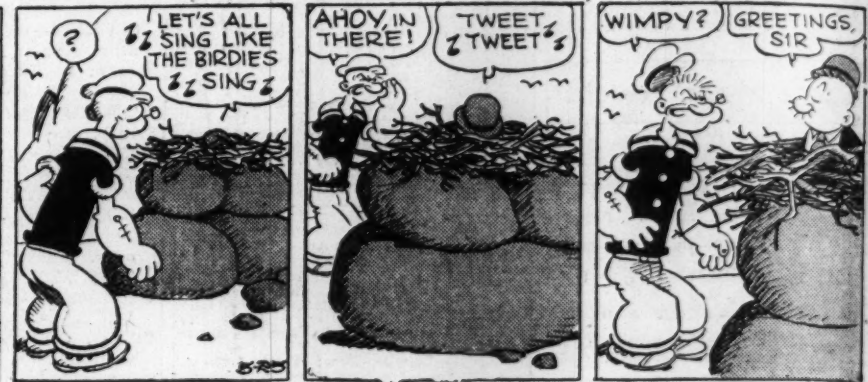
(Copyright, 1939.)



Popeye

A Hamburger Hound Eats Worms

(Copyright, 1939.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

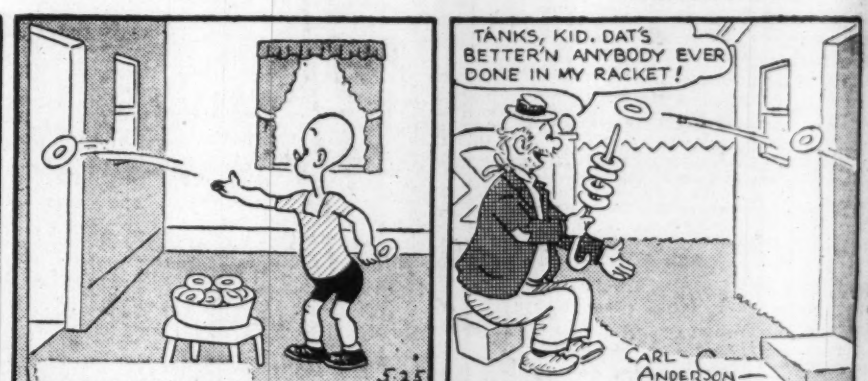
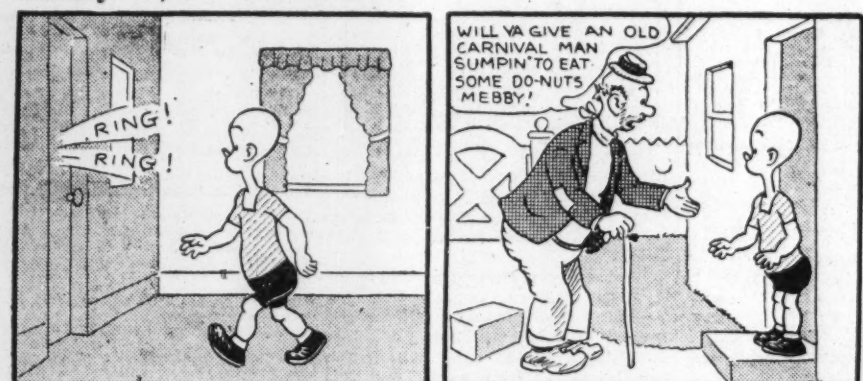
A Kickapoo Kick-Up!

(Copyright, 1939.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1939.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Squaw Work

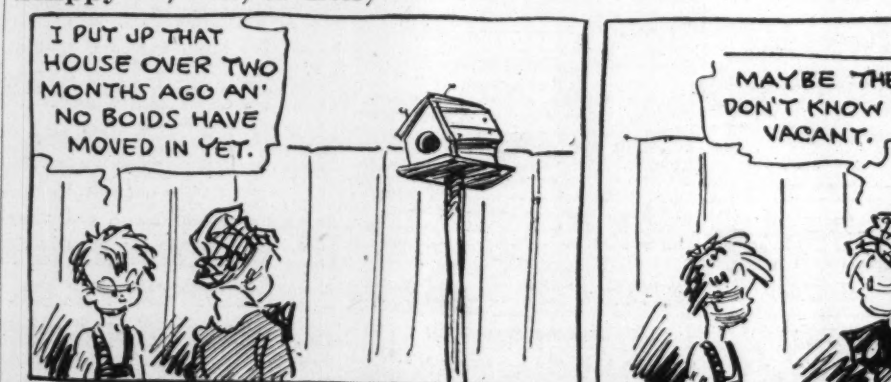
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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Bid for Business

(Copyright, 1939.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1939.)



O'MALLEY ENTER H PLEA T

Former State Superintendent of Insurance to Make Formal Admission of Evading Federal Income Taxes.

U. S. JUDGE OTIS WILL FIX PENALTY

Case Against Pendergast Henchman, Like That Against Boss, Based on Payoff in Notorious Risk Rate Compromise.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25.—Counsel for R. Emmet O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, notified United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis this afternoon that O'Malley would appear in court at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and plead guilty of the income tax evasion charge against him.

O'Malley will plead guilty to both counts of an indictment charging him with evading Federal taxes of an income of \$62,500 which was his share of the "mystery fund" payoff in the notorious \$10,000,000 insurance rate compromise.

Judge Otis to Fix Sentence. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge Otis after a statement of the Government's case against O'Malley by United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan and a statement in O'Malley's behalf by defense counsel. The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

In addition to any fine levied, O'Malley also will have to pay a total of \$7901.81 in taxes evaded in the years 1935 and 1936 in which transactions connected with the payoff took place. Penalties and interest will increase this amount to about \$14,000.

In deciding to enter a plea of guilty, O'Malley followed the example of Boss Thomas J. Pendergast, who made him Insurance Superintendent in 1933 and kept him in office until 1937. Pendergast pleaded guilty last Monday of evading taxes on income of \$145,500 and was sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$10,000. He will begin serving the 15-month term at Leavenworth Monday.

O'Malley's decision was announced to Judge Otis at 2 o'clock this afternoon by J. J. Ringolsky, senior partner in the Kansas City law firm of Ringolsky, Boatwright and Jacobs. Immediately afterward, Ringolsky went to Milligan's office to convey the information.

Today had been set as the deadline for a decision as to whether to plead guilty or stand trial. The guilty plea will be an admission by O'Malley that he accepted the \$62,500 as a bribe to enter into the insurance compromise, which returned \$8,000,000 of impounded excess premiums to insurance companies and only \$2,000,000 to the policyholders whose interests he was bound by virtue of his office to protect. The compromise was signed by O'Malley in 1935, in settlement of litigation over the impounded funds in which all court decisions up to that time had been in favor of the policyholders.

Who Originated Compromise Plan Is in Doubt.

Who originated the idea of the notorious \$10,000,000 Pendergast-O'Malley fire insurance rate compromise?

This question was not answered in the exposure of the 1935 rate deal, in which 80 per cent of nearly \$10,000,000 excess premiums impounded in Kansas City Federal Court went to the insurance companies and for legal fees, and 20 per cent was returned to the policyholders.

Four persons figured in the circumstantial recital of District Attorney Milligan to Judge Otis Monday, before the sentencing of Boss Pendergast. They were:

Pendergast, who received the largest part of the payoff, \$315,000, for giving his sanction to the compromise.
O'Malley, who officially approved the compromise in behalf of his department, and to whom, according to Milligan's statement, Pendergast sent \$62,500 of the \$440,000 paid to the Ross.

Charles E. Street, Chicago insurance executive, who was payoff man for the insurance companies, and who collected from the companies the \$440,000 which he sent to Pendergast. Street died Feb. 1, 1938.

Alphonse L. McCormack, 31

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